Hero's welcome
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Canadian Jewish news

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Prime Ministers Shimon Peres and Brian Mulroney meet reporters in the foyer of the Parliament Building after their hour-long talks. [Howard Kay photo]

Anti-terror body proposed by Peres

By JANICE ARNOLD

OTTAWA —

The creation of an international body to confront terrorism was proposed to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney by Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres during their talks last week on Parliament Hill.

"I suggested (to Mulroney) a sort of alliance to fight international terrorism by an international group of nations . . . At the present time, there is no organized answer to international terrorism," Peres said at a press conference.

Peres, who also broached the subject with President Ronald Reagan in Washington, emphasized that the anti-terrorist organization is still only at the idea stage. The proposed body would, first of all, serve to coordinate the exchange of information on terrorists among countries and as a mechanism for a worldwide strategy against terrorism, he said.

"This cannot be compared with NATO; we are not talking about moving armies. At the most, there might be some very small (military) units."

Peres and Mulroney met privately for one hour and then had lunch together. Following the meeting, Mulroney read a brief statement describing the talks as "wide-ranging and comprehensive."

"I have assured Mr. Peres of the full support of the Canadian government for a fair-minded peace, one which firmly and irrevocably establishes Israel's right to secure and recognized boundaries and guarantees the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people in the West Bank and Gaza Strip," said Mulroney.

The text was not immediately distributed to the media, but a copy obtained by The Canadian Jewish News showed that the original version spoke of the "legitimate rights of the Palestinians to a homeland in the West Bank and Gaza Strip."

The words "to a homeland" were pencilled out and changed to "people." A member of the entourage traveling with Peres said the wording had been changed at the request of Israel.

Mulroney praised Peres' "commitment to a just peace settlement," as well as the contribution to this process by Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, Moroccan King Hassan and Jordanian King Hussein.

Mulroney and Peres both stressed their government's commitment to building

[Cont'd. on page 12]

Ceremonies around world

Israel to mark BG's 100th

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

Israel will celebrate the 100th birthday anniversary of David Ben Gurion, the first premier of Israel, at a state ceremony here Oct. 20.

Education Minister Yitzhak Navon, a former president of Israel and once Ben Gurion's personal secretary, expressed regret at a press conference that the occasion would not be marked by the establishment of a new settlement in the Negev, the region Ben Gurion loved most and where he made his home.

Navon recalled Ben Gurion's insistence on the moral superiority of Israel. Therefore, he said, "BG opposed Israeli rule in Gaza because such rule would be the rule of bayonets which would negate claims to moral superiority."

The birthday anniversary ceremonies will include symposiums, seminars and exhibitions. Many public institutions will hold festive sessions. A new stamp bearing Ben Gurion's image will be issued along with a special medal commemorating his birthday.

Ben Gurion, regarded by many as one of the century's leading statesmen, will also be honored abroad. A Ben Gurion birthday concert will be given in Paris on Oct. 9, under the baton of Daniel Barenboim. Festive ceremonies will be held in London on the same date and at the Kennedy Center in Washington in May of 1987.

President Reagan, President Francois Mitterrand of France and Premier Bob Hawke of Australia will preside over Ben Gurion birthday ceremonies in their respective countries.

Canadian celebrations will be held later this year under auspices of The Canadian Zionist Federation. It is expected that Navon will come to Canada to participate.

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney will be honorary patron of the celebrations which open officially with a reception in the Parliament Building on Oct. 29.

Soviet Jewry council

Role of Canadians grows

By DAVID LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

The Canadian Jewish community emerged from the recent meeting in Paris of the International Council of the World Conference on Soviet Jewry proud of its "increasingly influential role" on the council's first official 12-member executive body.

Prior to the Canadian appointment last September, said Barbara Stern, Canadian Jewish Congress' national chairman for Soviet Jewry, who attended the conference with CJC Soviet Jewry director Martin Penn, this country was "not looked upon as all that different from the U.S." within the council in terms of its overall approach or attitudes.

As part of the executive, named by World Zionist Organization chairman Leon Dulzin and sharing equal status with such nations as the U.S., Britain, France and Australia, Canada will participate in the policy, planning, and strategy-setting agenda of the council, said Stern.

As well, she said, Canada can be called upon in an "emergency or crisis" situation to attend and supply a uniquely Canadian perspective to the issues.

A harbinger of Canada's new status within the council, which has been meeting since its inception at the Brussels I conference in 1971, was a 1-hour private meeting between Stern, Anatoly Scharansky, and Theo Klein, president of the Representative Council Of Jewish Organizations, with French Foreign Minister, Jean-Bernard Raimond.

"He was certainly receptive to requests we made to him," Stern said. She declined to state the nature of the "requests," but called it a "small, but important meeting."

Stern pointed to the particular role played by CJC executive vice-president Alan Rose as a "specialist" on the international council, although he could not attend the conference due to prior commitments.

Rose, Stern said, would be part of a "rotating body of experts," advising a permanent, fully staffed executive office being established in Vienna, the site of the forthcoming Helsinki Review conference. She cited his contribution as "one of the leaders in the areas of security and cooperation in Europe."

The Canadian delegation left the conference, attended by 20 countries and 88 delegates, not including observers, "optimistic" about the increased impact an executive, working closely with a unified voice, could have in affecting the future of Soviet Jewry.

Soviets want better relations with Israelis

By WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

The Soviet Union remains anxious to gradually improve relations with Israel, a Soviet source said here last week. He spoke a day after Israeli ambassador Meir Rosenne and the new Soviet ambassador to the United States, Yuri Dobrynin, met at the Soviet embassy for 45 minutes.

This was the first high-level diplomatic exchange between Israel and the Soviets since last month's brief meeting in Helsinki. That meeting was called to discuss the possible establishment of consular relations between Jerusalem and Moscow.

(At press time on Monday noon, Sept. 22, Israeli Premier Shimon Peres was scheduled to meet with Soviet foreign minister Eduard Shevardnadze at the United Nations, following U.S. President Ronald Reagan's address to the General Assembly. Peres postponed an earlier scheduled departure from New York until Monday because of the possibility of a meeting with Shevardnadze.)

The meeting between Rosenne and Dobinin was convened at Rosenne's request, according to Israeli sources. Neither Israeli nor Soviet sources would provide details of what had been discussed.

Rosenne, after arriving in Washington in 1983, met at least five times with Dobinin's predecessor, Anatoly Dobrynin, who is now a top policy advisor to General-Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev.

Ivory Coast reopens embassy in Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

Ivory Coast reopened its embassy in Jerusalem last week, formally resuming diplomatic ties with Israel which it broke after the Yom Kippur War in 1973. A charge d'affaires will head the embassy until the ambassador arrives to present his credentials to President Chaim Herzog.

Israel and Ivory Coast agreed to resume diplomatic relations at a meeting in Geneva last January between Premier Shimon Peres and President Felix Houphouet-Boigny. Israel has an ambassador in Abidjan, capital of the West African nation.

The fact that the embassy is in Jerusalem rather than Tel Aviv is heartening to Israelis. The Ivory Coast government continued to pay rent for the building during the 13 years it was vacant and also paid the salary of the embassy secretary who has now returned to her old job.

Soviet participation harmful, Rabin states

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin said last week that the chances are nil for an international conference on Middle East peace because such a forum would entail Soviet participation.

Rabin spoke to reporters on his return from the U.S. where he met with top administration figures and Jewish leaders. He said he strongly opposed Soviet involvement in Middle East peacemaking "and I don't see the U.S. excited by the idea."

The idea for an international conference gained momentum when Premier Shimon Peres agreed with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak at their summit meeting in Alexandria to establish a joint committee to prepare for such a conference. Peres stressed it could only be a preliminary to direct negotiations between Israel and the Arabs.

Asked to comment, Rabin said: "I don't think Israel has any special interest in bringing back the Soviet Union to fill any significant role in the political setup in the Middle East."

He said there was no chance of an international conference in any event because the Soviets would not agree to the conditions set by Israel — restoration of diplomatic relations and free emigration for Soviet Jews.

Rabin maintained that the Soviets would have sabotaged the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty had they been involved in the process that led up to it.

Meanwhile, Deputy Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir told reporters that after he becomes Prime Minister next month, he would launch new peace initiatives but remains unalterably opposed to the idea of an international conference for Middle East peace which Peres agreed to at his summit meeting with Egyptian President Mubarak in Alexandria.

Shamir, who is deputy premier and foreign minister, insisted that an international conference could serve neither the cause of peace nor the interests of Israel.

Mulroney can't come; UJA dinner postponed

TORONTO —

"Unforeseen matters of state" arising after Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's acceptance to appear as guest of honor at a Toronto United Jewish Appeal dinner on Oct. 2, have forced postponment of the event.

The announcement came directly from the Prime Minister, who indicated his presence in Ottawa at the time of the dinner had now become imperative.

The change of the opening date of Parliament as well as first-time procedures for the election of a new Speaker of the House "contributed to the PM's reluctant but necessary decision," the UJA reports.

Mulroney stressed that postponement and not cancelation was involved and noted that representatives of his office and UJA officials are already working to reschedule his appearance at a late date.

United Jewish Appeal also advises that the refund process is currently under way for dinner registrants.

World-National

Arab enmity washes over all Jews

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

I write this column on the day of the funeral for the victims of the Istanbul synagogue massacre. By the time you will read this the tears will have been shed, but the hurt will remain. For however far from our shores, the ghastly event has caused Jews everywhere to stand in spirit at the graves of the murdered.

Rabbi Plaut

For some time now Arab enmity toward Israel has been extended to Jews in general. The Gadhafis, Assads and Arafats have staunchly denied this; they have insisted that their attacks are directed only against "the Zionist entity" and not against Jews as such. But the facts have belied this claim. Certainly their followers and pupils have not grasped this distinction. To them a Jew, merely by being Jewish, is an enemy against whom all measures are fair. Jews were singled out during hijackings and "selected" for death as in the days of Mengele. Worshipers in a synagogue — anywhere — have become potential targets. The sale of Arab translations of Hitler's Mein Kampf and of the odious Protocols of the Elders of Zion runs into the millions.

So, when the guns blaze in a synagogue, however far away, they blaze at us, and in the ensuing massacre all of us have lost members of our extended family. The attack was directed not merely against citizens of Turkey. That is the literal way in which many people in government and outside it look at the incident. They do not grasp the ineluctible fact that Canadian citizens, too, are involved, if not directly then, alas, potentially. They either do not know or pay little attention to the fact that Jewish worship these days, and especially on the High Holy Days, takes place under the protection of Canadian police, for the simple reason that Canadian Jews are deemed to be a target population for terrorists.

To be sure, police forces everywhere have been thoroughly helpful. They are doing (and have done) their best to ward off criminals and kooks who seem to crawl out of the woodwork on such occasions. We have nothing to complain about in this respect; on the contrary, public security assistance has been a source of great comfort.

But something else is needed. I am referring to a necessary change in the perception that the Turkish event was no more than this: an event that took place elsewhere. We need more, namely the comprehension that the attack on Jews as Jews has spread the injury even to us who live here, and that therefore Canada, too, has been victimized. That comprehension has not yet become part of Canadian consciousness. International terrorism has many objectives, and striking at Jews wherever they live has become one of them.

Such recognition makes no one happy, and Jews least of all. Somehow we find ourselves once again as bellwethers of history. Our particular condition merely highlights the need to deal vigorously with all expressions of the plague of terrorism. Thereby Canada will find greater safety for all its citizens, including the Jewish community.

Shultz wants hard line on terror

By
WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George Shultz has been the Reagan administration's pointman in advocating a tough counterterrorism policy which clearly includes the use of military force. He has the strong backing of President Ronald Reagan.

But others in the administration, including Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger and some of the top military brass, continue to have some serious misgivings about that approach. Still, they have generally proved to be loyal soldiers once a final administration policy is set in concrete.

Led by Shultz, the administration moved decisively against Libya last April. Hard evidence of Libyan involvement in the Berlin disco bombing that month resulted in the U.S. air strikes against Libya and its leader, Muammar Gadhafi. There was a "smoking gun." Gadhafi was bruised by the strike, but not removed from the scene.

Now, in the aftermath of the Pan Am hijacking in Karachi and the synagogue attack in Istanbul, the Reagan administration is once again attempting to determine exact responsibility and a proper strategy for responding. U.S. experts are searching for more hard evidence of Libyan complicity. They would like to succeed, but the evidence has not yet been found.

Already, even at this early stage, a debate has erupted within the administration over the future use of military force in going after the terrorists. Some of the Americans want to retaliate hard, along the lines of the April bombing of Libya. Others are more cautious, preferring the non-violent course of tighter economic sanctions and diplomatic isolation. They are very worried about some negative fallout from the European allies.

Even before these most recent incidents occurred, America's UN ambassador, Vernon Walters, was shuttling around Europe attempting to line up allied support for stronger economic and political actions against Libya. At best, he was meeting with mixed results. There clearly are different perspectives on this subject in the United States and Western Europe.

According to U.S. officials, there is still not much stomach in Europe for the use of military force. The Europeans, even the British, simply fear that it will not be very effective.

Indeed, they even go further by insisting that such force could prove counterproductive by promoting terrorism against the West. That non-violent line of thinking, which led France to deny American bombers on their way to Libya use of its airspace last April, is simply unacceptable to Shultz and other senior policymakers in the administration. This was underlined in July when Shultz spoke at a state department conference on terrorism.

"Terrorism is something that we don't accept," the secretary said. "We don't accept it as being justified by some so-called cause. And so we seek to put it down . . . Insofar as terrorism is concerned, and people who engaged in terrorism, we think they ought to be apprehended and punished in no uncertain terms, and regarded by all civilized governments as outlaws."

More recently, Shultz reiterated that tough line. Addressing an audience at Harvard University on Sept. 5, he defended the air strikes against Libya in April. He said they were "undertaken as a last resort after years of Gadhafi's terrorism." The strikes sent "a powerful signal to friends and enemies alike," he continued. "The day has not yet arrived when terrorism has taken its place among other vanquished barbarians of our time. But that day will come, and when it does, history will show that American resolve, backed up by our power, tipped the balance in favor of peace and security."

Reflecting that hard line in Washington, the commander of American forces in Europe, Gen. Bernard Rogers, told reporters that the U.S., the next time around, could even use long-range B-52 bombers or submarine-based missiles in attacking Libya. "He's got to know that he is subject to that kind of treatment," he said, referring to Gadhafi. "I think Gadhafi has to understand (that) if he involves (himself) in sensational terrorist acts against U.S. personnel or facilities and his fingerprints are found on that, he's likely to suffer a similar type of punishment as he did on the 15th of April." Rogers had been in charge of that earlier bombing raid.

Business as usual for Europe

Other American experts are calling for tougher commercial sanctions against Libya. They are irritated that the Europeans are still conducting business virtually as usual with Gadhafi's regime.

A former state department counterterrorism expert, Frank Perez, said the U.S. ought to "push our allies to take very strong sanctions — for example, prohibiting the flights of Libyan aircraft to Western Europe." But the Europeans are resisting that step without more hard evidence of Libyan involvement in recent terrorist incidents.

The Americans recognize that they have a problem with the European allies, even Britain. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher allowed U.S. jetfighters to take off from British bases last April. But the British may no longer be willing to cooperate in future strikes. The British Liberal Party leader, David Steele, recently said that he wanted the British government to announce publicly that it would not allow U.S. aircraft to attack Libya from British bases.

"This kind of reaction may be endemic now, as the Europeans' political will collapses in the face of new terrorism and the fear of some kind of potential war — if the U.S. gets involved with Libya," said Prof. Michael Vlahos of the Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies. "So the United States may be on its own."

U.S. officials concede that it is easier to strike out militarily against Libya than Syria. The latter is much more closely aligned with the Soviet Union. But The Wall Street Journal, in a lead editorial on Sept. 9, said the U.S. must respond decisively even if the Syrians are implicated. Under that circumstance, it said, the American public would support "a raid on Damascus."

The editorial, which strongly suggested that the kremlin leadership was involved behind the scenes in promoting terrorism by proxy against the U.S. and its friends, concluded: "It has become more and more important for the U.S. to show itself capable of considered and effective responses. The retaliation against Libya was the kind of message that seems best able to penetrate the shadows where Soviet policy is conducted."

But Dr. Robert Kupperman, a well known terrorism expert at the Georgetown University Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington, pointed to the difficulties in targeting Syria. "If it's Syria, for example, I don't think that we're going to want to face the potential of having to face the Russians. And if it turns out to be Libya, I think we're going to clobber them." He noted that the Soviets complained publicly about the April bombing of Libya but really did not do much about it. "Syria, by contrast, is a much more serious endeavor," he said.

But there can be no doubt that the American public is getting fed up by all of this terrorism and will support harsh military reprisals.

Western journalists in USSR work in hostile environment

By
ELLEN GOODMAN

I am following this story with something less than journalistic objectivity. The setup, the arrest, and now the indictment of Nicholas Daniloff as a spy carries with it a special edge of concern.

Nick is a friend as well as a colleague. We were Nieman Fellows together at Harvard in 1974, mates on that year-long academic "cruise ship" for journalists. When I went to Moscow last year, Nick was more than generous. He freely shared his insights, his time, his Soviet experiences and friends.

One night I went with Nick to the home of a dissident couple he had known for years. We ate a magical smoked salmon and swapped stories, with Nick translating so fluently that I seemed to be talking directly to this couple. When I returned to the hotel that night I was awakened by two anonymous phone calls. They may have been wrong numbers, but staring at the ceiling at 4 a.m., I had a taste of paranoia in my mouth.

There are foreign posts more dangerous than Moscow. War correspondents suffer greater risks. But reporting for a free press in a monitored society is one of the trickiest tasks. It is one that Nick knows well and does well.

The barriers that a Western correspondent has to hurdle in the course of his or her daily work are imposing. The new batch of Soviet leaders may want to air a portion of their society's troubles — from alcoholism to corruption — with their own people. But there is no such desire to share weaknesses with the foreign press.

Gathering the news in a country that instinctively withholds information as benign as a telephone number (telephone books are a prized possession, "411" operators do not exist) presents exhausting challenges. Learning about the daily life of Soviet people, who only talk to foreign correspondents at personal risk, is touchy stuff.

For the most part, Western journalists are housed in foreign ghettos. They drive cars with yellow licences that identify them as clearly as a bumper sticker or armband. Working and living, often with a family, when your office and your home are probably bugged and when you must sort out sources from secret agents adds a strain that was, even on my 2-week visa, palpable.

One of the paradoxes is that the Soviet hierarchy, longing for a good image abroad, nevertheless creates a hostile environment for foreign journalists. It is a tribute to the press corps that, for the most part, reporters don't allow their own treatment to permeate their view of Soviet society. Nick, who is as clear-eyed as any about the Soviets, said to me on a ride out to Pasternak's grave in the suburbs of Moscow, "Don't be mistaken; there is a kind of consent of the governed here."

Nick is not the first Daniloff to confront Russian authority. His great-great-grandfather took part in the failed rebellion of 1825, when a band of "Decembrists" tried to overthrow the czar, and spent decades in Siberia. Nick has been writing a book about this ancestor. I don't like to think of the irony.

The Soviets made a vast, bungling misjudgment this time. Some KGB instinct rooted in Stalinism or czarism came out to grab Nick. It was the old technique: Frame a journalist, label him a spy and trade him for Gennadi Zakharov.

It went down easily enough in Moscow. In the Soviet Union, "journalists" (it must be used in quotation marks when applied to Soviets) are at best advocates, usually press agents, and always employees of the state. It is not hard for the Soviet people to believe that our journalists also work for the government.

But what a blunder in the world. They pulled down their groomed new image, like a mask that reveals the old bear's face. They slammed the jail door, not only on Nick but on the "open society." They have fed all the worst stereotypes of retired Cold Warriors.

Soviets often say that Americans have no sense of history, that we suffer from amnesia. In our papers, stories go from breaking news to old news to trivial pursuit in a matter of months. I imagine that the Soviets expect Nick's name to fade from page 1 to page 12 to memory.

(Copyright Washington Post Writers Group)

Over 30,000 attend chassidic wedding

NEW YORK (JTA) — **More than 30,000 chassidic guests attended a recent wedding of two young chassidic Jews in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn. Thousands of others lined the sidewalks to have a glimpse of the newlyweds and the ceremony that marked the union of two sects of the chassidic movement.**

The bride was Sara Rokeach, the 18-year-old daughter of Rabbi Meyer Rokeach, the head of the Kozlov chassidic movement. The bridegroom was Yosef Meisels, the 18-year-old grandson of Rabbi Moses Teitelbaum, the head of the Satmar community, considered one of the largest chassidic groups in the world with at least 25,000 followers in Brooklyn.

About 80 buses were chartered to shuttle guests between Boro Park and Williamsburg and more than 140 ushers and 50 attendants were used to supervise the event and the seating arrangements at the dinner. The police closed off streets for the night.

B'nai B'rith wants Calgary voters to know

Mayoralty candidate runs on Larouche platform

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —
When Calgary citizens cast their ballots Oct. 20 for the mayoralty candidate of their choice, one of the names on the list of contenders will be that of Bill Bohdan.

Bohdan, 39, is a candidate associated with the Party of the Commonwealth of Canada, whose initials, PCC, bear more than a passing resemblance to those of the Progressive Conservative Party (PC).

That resemblance is not merely coincidental, say Alan Shefman and Manuel Prutschi, spokesmen for the B'nai B'rith and Canadian Jewish Congress respectively.

In past federal elections, the PCC appeared to follow a tactic developed by American Lyndon Larouche designed to confuse voters into casting their ballots for one party while thinking they are voting for another, they say.

While Bohdan cannot run as a party candidate in the mayoralty race, the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith Canada is trying to make sure voters in Calgary know who they are voting for and what he stands for.

Shefman, national executive director for the League, says the League has been active recently in exposing Bohdan's beliefs to the full light of day.

What the Larouchites-PCC stand for reads like a comic-book view of the world, laced with ample doses of paranoia.

Queen Elizabeth is the centre of a global drug ring, according to the PCC-Larouche world view. Israel is part of that ring and is linked to the royal family in controlling the world drug trade.

The British-Israeli connection should come as no surprise, since according to the Larouchites, Zionism was not developed by Jews, but was invented at Oxford University.

According to Prutschi, national director of community relations for CJC, the Larouchites believe the Protocols of the Elders of Zion, a czarist secret police forgery, is mistaken because it attributes a worldwide conspiracy to all Jews. Actually, it's just the B'nai B'rith involved in the conspiracy, the Larouchites believe.

The supposed conspiracy includes a number of prominent individuals and institutions, including: Henry Kissinger, the Soviet leadership, the International Monetary Fund, the Ford Foundation, Swiss banks, the Rockefeller family, prominent Jews, Israeli intelligence, Walter Mondale, peace groups and environmental organizations.

The Larouchites-PCC believe Adolf Hitler was put in power by a cabal of Jewish financiers and in the U.S. they have adopted the Holocaust denial lie.

The PCC also calls for the quarantining of AIDS patients.

The U.S. organization is financed in part through sale of a glossy magazine, New Solidarity, and subscribers are recruited at airports where Larouchites promote a mainstream view (such as anti-drugs, pro-nuclear power) and try to "hook you in" to a subscription and subsequent phone calls and solicitations for money, says Shefman. The Larouchites have been spotted at Montreal's Dorval airport, and at airports in Ottawa and Toronto.

It was at just such an airport encounter that Bohdan four years ago first became aware of the Larouchite view of the world. Little by little he got involved, read the literature and now is running for office hoping to promote a "Judeo-Christian morality in all aspects" of life, including culture and schools, he told The CJN in a telephone interview.

"There's a chance of slipping into a new dark age, a 1-world government," the oil industry engineer stated.

While fear of a 1-world government was prominent in Jim Keegstra's world view, Bohdan denies he shares the convicted hatemonger's views.

"Anyone who calls us an anti-semite is an anti-semite themselves," he said, adding the claim that 30% of Larouche's U.S. followers are Jews.

Membership of the PCC in Canada is quite limited, say Shefman and Prutschi, with most of its support coming from Quebec and Ontario.

In the last federal election in 1984 the party ran 63 candidates — 47 in Quebec and 16 in Ontario — almost all of whom finished dead last in each riding they contested. They fielded 26 candidates in the 1985 Quebec election.

In the U.S. however, Larouche was able to raise $6.1 million for his 1984 run at the U.S. presidency, Shefman states.

The party's Canadian leader is Gilles Gervais, who, as a candidate for mayor of Montreal in 1982 garnered 1,397 votes — only .4% of the total — and finished last.

The PCC is "absolutely and completely under (Larouche's) wing," Shefman says. Larouche wrote the party's constitution, which is designed to serve also as a blueprint for a Canadian constitution, and which calls for the abolition of the monarchy and the creation of a Canadian republic.

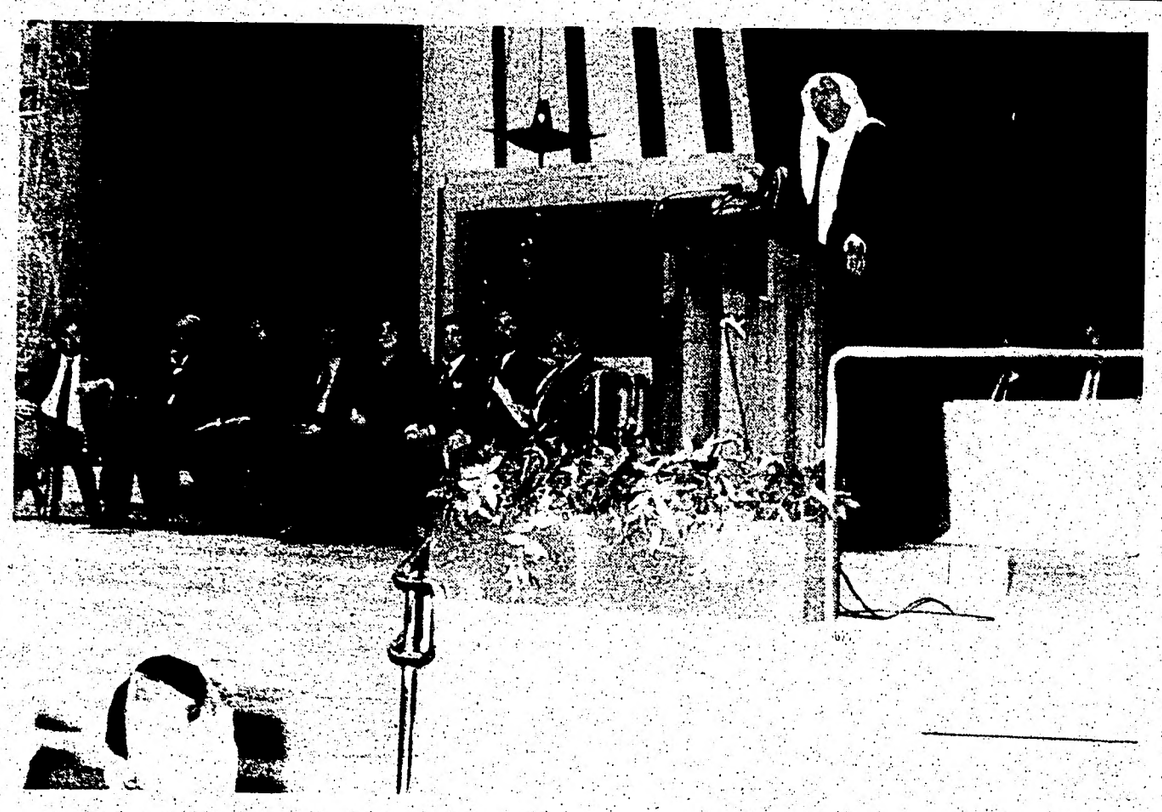
The party maintains a "front" in the Schiller Institute, named for a German poet and designed to project the appearance of legitimacy, says Shefman. Bohdan has denied the Institute is racist, though he says it opposes Zionism, which he termed "a cult."

There is no real ideological peg under which to place the PCC and the Larouchites, says Prutschi. They defy classification since their beliefs are so "whacko."

The PCC embodies the "most bizarre and illogical mishmash of views ever imagined," he says.

The PCC is "one of a number of groups that have conspiracy theories to explain world events," he adds. That seems to attract a certain type of person "who seems to need to have world events explained in some simplistic, all encompassing way."

Quoting a historian, Prutschi called it "the paranoid style in history."



MOSLEM LEADER AT MEMORIAL

Participants at the recent Toronto community memorial for the 21 Jews slain by terrorists in Istanbul included Toronto Moslem spiritual leader Imam Said Safar, president of Markaz Dawi al Islami. "No one who killed them would dare to call themselves Moslems. Those lives were taken by lunatics," he said. (Graphic Artists photo).

No charges against Ross

By
RON CSILLAG

MONCTON, NB —
Malcolm Ross, a Moncton teacher, will not be charged with promoting hatred against Jews after all, New Brunswick's attorney-general, David Clark, has ruled.

The ruling virtually repeats what Clark decided last month — that Ross wouldn't be charged under the hate propaganda provisions of the Criminal Code because two of his books do not fall within the definition of hate literature. Clark ruled that a third book by Ross, *Web of Deceit*, probably does constitute hatred against Jews but that the author couldn't be prosecuted over it because it was no longer available to the public, having been out of print for five years.

Following that ruling, several journalists in New Brunswick were able to get copies of *Web of Deceit* in local libraries and at the University of New Brunswick. Library officials reported the book was enjoying a new popularity.

Almost immediately, red-faced justice officials withdrew their decision and announced they would review their ruling on whether to formally charge Ross under section 281.2 (2) of the Criminal Code.

Last Wednesday, Clark ruled that the presence of *Web of Deceit* in municipal libraries is "not relevant" to the case and that its "mere possession is not a criminal offence.

"The criminal code sections dealing with hate literature focus on the maker of the oral or written statements," Clark ruled.

He repeated that the police investigation of Ross, author and distributor of the booklets that say the Holocaust was a hoax and that there is a Jewish conspiracy to take over the world, centred on whether he wilfully promoted hatred of Jews. The investigation concluded that the only text which may fall into that category was out of print and no longer available.

Despite the fact that *Web of Deceit* is available in several local libraries, Clark said his original ruling not to prosecute "will stand."

The complainant in the case, Julius Israeli, an Orthodox Jew living in Newcastle, was tight-lipped when contacted by the CJN, saying he had no comment other than describing the government of Premier Richard Hatfield as unsympathetic to Jews.

Israeli, who laid the original complaint against Ross with the RCMP in July, 1985, said he would refile the charges if an expected election ousts Hatfield and brings in a Liberal government.

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World-National

Address marked by optimism, determination

Peres accorded hero's welcome in Montreal

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — A hero's welcome was accorded Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres last week by the 2,000 members of the Jewish community who filled the sanctuary of the Shaar Hashomayim synagogue for a solidarity rally.

A beaming Peres waved his acknowledgment of the sustained applause, hoots and whistles which greeted him as he mounted the bimah.

The Prime Minister's address was marked by its optimism and was obviously buoyed by his recent successes on the diplomatic front.

He stressed his intention to continue the momentum in the Middle East peace process begun by his summit with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak. "It is in Israel's interest to make the peace with Egypt, the most important Arab country, not only viable, but an example for the continuation of a peace momentum which will lead to a comprehensive settlement in the Middle East."

Peres said Jerusalem would accept the participation of the Soviet Union in an international Middle East peace conference only if it re-establishes diplomatic relations with Israel and grants Soviet Jews the right to emigrate to Israel and to teach their children Jewish history and culture.

"The international position of Israel today is much improved. Most of the world sees us as a serious-minded, sincere country in search of peace," he said.

Peres was equally hopeful about the economy of Israel, which he described as having moved from "stablization to growth" in the past two years. He noted two economic "firsts" in the history of Israel: last month, zero inflation was recorded and the government had a budget surplus this year.

"People who ran after the dollar before, run today after the shekel," the Prime Minister said.

This "miraculous" turnaround in the economy was made possible by a "collective effort of the people of Israel," he said. Despite its heavy burden on the government's budget, Peres said the high expenditures on defence must be maintained if Israel is to be in a strong enough position to negotiate peace.

Peres devoted much of his address to the need for more Jews to immigrate to Israel. The rescue of the Ethiopian Jews had demonstrated that "we must never give up our hope for the ingathering of all our people."

The aliya of Jews from all countries, including Canada, remains as central to Israel's dreams as it was in the early days of the Jewish State.

The rally was sponsored by the Canadian Zionist Federation, Canadian Jewish Congress, B'nai B'rith Canada, Canada-Israel Committee, Canadian Sephardic Federation and Allied Jewish Community Services. Chaired by CIC national president Sidney Spivak, the other participants included AJCS president Carl Laxer, CJC president Dorothy Reitman, CSF president Leon Oziel, CZF president Neri Bloomfield and BBC president Harry Bick. Members of Zionist youth groups led a procession of Israeli flags and made presentations to Peres.

That same evening, Peres attended a reception at the AJCS Cummings house sponsored by the Sephardic community. He answered questions on, among other topics, the position of Sephardim in Israeli society.

The following day, Peres spoke at a private lunch, hosted by Senator Leo Kolber, at the Mount Royal Club for Quebec businessmen and politicians. Former Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, Mayor Jean Drapeau, Parti Quebecois leader Pierre Marc Johnson and Justice Minister Herbert Marx were among the dignitaries seated at the same table as Peres and Kolber and his wife Sandra. Close to 100 persons, including the heads of many major Canadian corporations attended the lunch.

Later that afternoon, Peres met for about half an hour with Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa at the latter's Montreal office. At a news conference after their meeting, they said their discussion had focused on free trade, high technology industries and Israel's success in reducing its inflation rate drastically in the last two years.

Bourassa indicated Israel's success in negotiating a free trade agreement with the United States last year should serve as an example for Canada. Like Israel, Canada is one of the most important allies of the U.S. he said, both strategically and because of their traditional friendship.

• All photos on this page by Howard Kay.

Shimon Peres engages in some lighthearted conversation with Liberal MPs, (from left), Robert Kaplan, Donald Johnston and Herb Gray whom he met at the Rideau Hall guest house were he stayed while in Ottawa. [Howard Kay photo]

Shimon Peres makes a point at a news conference at the National Press Building in Ottawa. [Howard Kay photo]

Prime Minister Shimon Peres acknowledges the cheers at a community solidarity rally held at Montreal's Shaar Hashomayim synagogue. In background is Israeli ambassador Eliashiv Ben-Horin. [Howard Kay photo]

Canadian Jewish Congress president Dorothy Reitman and Shimon Peres at a reception in Montreal, sponsored by the Sephardic community. [Howard Kay photo]

NDP leader Edward Broadbent called Shimon Peres a "comrade in arms" during their meeting in Ottawa. They discussed, among othr topics, this year's Socialist International in Lima, Peru. [Howard Kay photo]

"No one has done more"

Reagan praises Peres' role in search for peace

By
WOLF BLITZER & JTA

WASHINGTON —

President Ronald Reagan said farewell to Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres by praising him as a "valued friend and statesman for peace."

"No one has done more than Prime Minister Peres" in the effort to bring about peace, Reagan said in a statement in the White House Rose Garden last week after the two leaders met for an hour, including a 30-minute meeting just between themselves.

"His vision, his statesmanship and his tenacity are greatly appreciated here," Reagan said of Peres.

In his Rose Garden remarks, Reagan stressed that the U.S. and Israel are committed "to search for a negotiated peace between Israel and all of its Arab neighbors."

Reagan said that both Peres and he "have agreed that a steady, determined effort is needed by all if the remaining obstacles to direct negotiations are to be surmounted."

Peres said that "peacemaking is a process which requires constant patience and cultivation."

Peres and Secretary of State George Shultz agreed that the Soviet Union cannot participate in an international forum on the Middle East unless Moscow restores diplomatic relations with Israel and allows Jews to emigrate.

The two leaders expressed this policy to reporters after they met together following a breakfast of blueberry pancakes, prepared by Shultz's wife, Helena, at the Shultz home.

Peres wound up his 2-day visit to Washington with his senior aides asserting that the next step in the overall Arab-Israeli peace process would depend to a large degree on the United States.

Israeli officials said the Prime Minister was very pleased by the new level of "coordination" with the Reagan administration on a 2-stage process aimed at getting direct negotiations off the ground.

They said that the U.S. was expected to take the lead in the coming weeks in trying to arrange a "preparatory committee" which would then reach agreement on the exact terms for a formal international conference. This committee, they said, would determine the scope and participants of the international gathering.

U.S. officials said they were considering various options in the convening of such a preparatory committee, including another return visit to the region by Assistant Secretary for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs Richard Murphy. They said that Shultz was also prepared to visit the region, but had no immediate plans to do so.

The Americans assured Peres that they would continue to take a very active — if not all that visible — role in trying to advance the peace process. This is exactly what the Prime Minister had hoped to hear.

Israeli officials said that they were expecting to hear from the Americans in the coming days on the next step in the negotiations.

Uri Savir, the Prime Minister's press spokesman, told reorters that there was complete agreement between the U.S. and Israel on the terms for convening an international conference. There was no difference whatsoever, he said, on the matter of the Soviet Union's involvement.

The Soviets, he said, would have to reestablish diplomatic relations with Israel and ease the plight of Soviet Jewry.

Israeli officials expressed hope that Israel, Jordan, and Egypt — with the active assistance of the United States — would be in a position to begin their preparatory committee meetings in the coming weeks. But they conceded that no specific arrangements had yet been reached.

According to Israeli officials, Defence Secretary Casper Weinberger told Peres that Jordan's King Hussein was anxious for an international peace conference with the Soviet Union's participation in order to "neutralize" Syria.

At a lecture and question-and-answer session sponsored by the Washington Institute for Near East Policy, a pro-Israel think tank, Peres said that Israel, Jordan, Egypt and Morocco were now in basic agreement on the search for peace since each favored direct negotiations.

He was upbeat in assessing the current situation, noting that "peace was within reach."

The Prime Minister, responding to questions, said that the possibility of establishing some autonomy for the Gaza Strip in advance of the West Bank was still very much alive. He called this a "first Gaza" plan — as opposed to "Gaza first" — in order to signal his determination to later achieve progress on the West Bank as well.

Israel, he said, would not impose any autonomy on the residents of Gaza or the West Bank, but was anxious to "liberalize" the military occupation there. He praised the slowdown in settlement activity on the West Bank over the past two years.

He suggested that some sort of "confederation" between Israel, the Palestinians on the West Bank and Gaza and Jordan was a possible long-term solution to the conflict. But he noted that many questions would have to be worked out.

He rejected the concept of "self-determination" for the Palestinians, insisting that could result in an independent Palestinian state. Only PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat among Arab leaders, he said, support such a state. Peres said that Egypt, Jordan and "even Syria" opposed a Palestinian state.

Peres repeatedly stressed that Israel was not anxious for any international conference but was willing to accept one in order to "facilitate" Jordan's entry into the peace process.

He strongly praised Hussein, Mubarak and Morocco's King Hassan.

Peres and Weinberger, meanwhile, agreed to strengthen U.S.-Israeli cooperation in fighting international terrorism.

U.S. and Israel officials said that Peres had presented Weinberger with some detailed counter-terrorism proposals. Specifically, they said, Israel is anxious to continue the process of "institutionalizing" its coordination of policies with Washington in this area.

According to Israeli officials, Peres proposed that an international force be established and that it would have the prime responsibility in actually undertaking counter-terrorist rescue operations.

They said that the Prime Minister also confirmed that the prevailing Israeli intelligence assessment was that Abu Nidal, the notorious Palestinian terrorist, was responsible for the synagogue massacre in Istanbul. Weinberger had offered a similar assessment.

Prime Minister Shimon Peres meets with President Reagan during his visit last week to Washington. [Canapress photo]

Mulroney cites shared values

[Cont'd. from page 1]

upon the excellent bilateral relations between Canada and Israel.

Said Mulroney: "The ties between Canada and Israel and between our two peoples are multifold. They draw their strength from shared cultural and spiritual values, a deep commitment to democracy and freedom and a desire for a durable peace."

The two Prime Ministers discussed possible cooperation on a project that would offer tax advantages to private investors from Canada and Israel who engage in joint business projects.

Peres said at the press conference that bilateral agreements of this nature already exist between Israel and the United States and West Germany and have proven beneficial to both parties.

Peres, who flew in from Washington, had a hectic schedule in Ottawa. He arrived aboard a government aircraft at the Ottawa Canadian Forces Base early Tuesday evening where he was greeted by Finance Minister Michael Wilson, among other dignitaries, and about 200 singing Jewish school children.

Interestingly, the chief of protocol for Peres' Canadian visit was Ted Arcand who, while Canada's ambassador in Lebanon in 1982, sparked a controversy by his criticism of the Israeli seige of Beirut.

That night, Peres spoke and answered questions at a private dinner for Jewish community leaders, given by the Canada-Israel Committee at the Chateau Laurier.

Early the following morning, Senator Nathan Nurgitz of Winnipeg paid a brief call on Peres at 7 Rideau Gate, the mansion near the Governor-General's residence, Rideau Hall, where Peres stayed overnight.

Peres then had breakfast with invited journalists, before his meeting with Mulroney. In the afternoon, New Democratic Party leader Edward Broadbent and Liberal members of Parliament Robert Kaplan, Herb Gray and Donald Johnston made courtesy visits to Peres at 7 Rideau Gate. Liberal leader John Turner was not in Ottawa that day.

Peres then held a news conference at the National Press Building, prior to his departure for Montreal. About 25 persons staged a demonstration organized, according to a leaflet distributed, by the Arab-Canadian community of Ottawa, across the street from the press building.

Throughout the Peres visit, security was extremely tight and visible. Before entering the news conference, reporters had to pass through a metal detector and have their hand luggage searched.

At the conference, Peres also fielded questions on his summit with Mubarak, the stability of the coalition government, the Soviet Union, Israel's relations with South Africa and Amnesty International's suggestion that charges of Israeli torture of Arab prisoners in the occupied territories be investigated.

World-National

REUNION IN MONTREAL

After trying to emigrate from Poland for two years, Jenta and Isaac Klainer (at left in foreground) have been reunited in Montreal with their son Abraham and daughter-in-law Sara (right). Their immigration to Canada was expedited by Alan Rose (background), executive vice-president of Canadian Jewish Congress. (Howard Kay photo).

Hebrew U-Carleton

Cultural conference set

OTTAWA —

The impact of global communications on culture and national identity will be the focus of a joint Carleton University — Hebrew University of Jerusalem conference in Ottawa from Sept. 28 to Oct. 1.

The conference, under the auspices of Carleton University's Institute of Canadian Studies and the Program of Canadian Studies at the Hebrew University, will focus on issues and policies in the area of cultural identity and communications. Special emphasis will be placed on concerns and interests common to Canada and Israel, according to a press release.

Canadian participants include Knowlton Nash, anchor of The National; Keith Spicer, publisher of The Citizen; Pierre Bourgault, a professor at the University of Quebec and newspaper columnist; Gerald Caplan, chairman of the Commission on Broadcasting; Alain Gourde, deputy minister of communications; Senator Jerry Grafstein; Paul Morton, vice-president of the Golbal Television Network; and Daniel Iannuzzi, president of CFMT-TV.

Among the Israelis attending are Elihu Katz, the founder of Israel Television and a communications professor at the Hebrew University; Micha Yinon, head of the Israel Broadcasting Authority; and Arnon Zuckerman, head of the Israeli Film Producers Association and chairman of the communications department at Tel Aviv University.

According to Prof. Richard Clippingdale, director of Carleton's Institute of Canadian Studies, the conference is important "because of the great deal that Canada and Israel have to learn from each other in the area of communications policy.

"Canada and Israel are both operating under multiple language conditions. The conference will identify the link between the development of communications systems and the development of national identities," he said, adding that both countries are confronting a number of similar issues in the area of communications policy.

Delegates to the conference will also be addressed by Flora MacDonald, minister of communications, and Barbara McDougall, minister of state.

The conference will also incorporate the opening of an Israeli photo exhibit, Camera Biblica, at the National Arts Centre, and an Israeli film festival at the Canadian Film Institute.

Clippingdale said he hopes the conference will result in a number of joint research projects between Canadian and Israeli academics.

For more information about the conference, contact Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, Suite 208, 1 Yorkdale Rd., Toronto M6A 3A1. (416) 789-2633.

The Name Game

There's a story in almost every Jewish surname and Toronto lawyer FRED M. CATZMAN has been researching their origins over the past few years.

In a series of articles Mr. Catzman reports on his research. If you have any information relating to the origin and meaning of your surname, please pass it along to Fred M. Catzman, c/o The Canadian Jewish News, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Toronto M4P 1P1.

* * *

PASHT

Wolfe and Fania Ingber, of Montreal, have written me a very interesting letter which I gratefully acknowledge. They point out that Mr. Inger's surname means ginger and that his home town in Poland was a centre for spice merchants, many of whose inhabitants had family names derived from an assortment of spices. The English name Spicer is from the same source.

They enquire about the origin of Mrs. Ingber's maiden name PASHT. She was born in Lutsk in the western Ukraine. They suggest that it may be an acronym, like BESHT (Ba'al Shem Tov). I admire the suggestion as inspired and intelligent, but I can find no support for it. My view is that it derives from PASZTET which is the Slavnoic word for pastry and which is related to the familiar Italian word PASTA. It would bring it into line with names like Pashtitski and Pashtatski.

I can find no place in the Ukraine that resembles PASHT. There is a town in northern Hungary called PASZTO although it is a considerable distance from LUTSK.

Demjanjuk trial to open in early 87

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The trial of John Demjanjuk, the alleged Treblinka death camp guard known to inmates as "Ivan the Terrible," is expected to begin early in 1987, Justice Ministry sources said last week.

They said the charge sheet against the Ukrainian-born former resident of Cleveland is presently under study by State Attorney Yona Blatman and a final draft should be ready to be presented in court before the end of the month. Demjanjuk, who was stripped of his U.S. citizenship, is the only suspected Nazi war criminal extradited to Israel to stand trial. His current remand in custody expires Oct. 1.

He was brought here last Feb. 28 and has been confined to a maximum security prison near Ramle without being formally charged. Justice ministry sources denied speculation that the state prosecutors were finding it difficult to put together an air-tight case against the 65-year-old former automobile worker. The sources said the relatively long delay in filing charges is due to the "masses of evidence" which had to be processed.

Demjanjuk allegedly operated the gas chambers at Treblinka where 900,000 Jews died in 1942 and 1943.

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Jordanian-owned bank is to open in Nablus

By GIL SEDAN

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The Jordanian-owned Cairo-Amman Bank will open a branch in Nablus shortly, the first Arab bank to operate in the administered territories since 1967. The Central Bank of Jordan announced last week that it has approved the project toward which the Israeli authorities have been amenable for some time.

The bank in Nablus will be the latest in a series of measures taken recently by Jordan to strengthen its ties with the Arab residents of the West Bank and reduce the influence of the Palestine Liberation Organization in the territory.

These measures include an hour-long broadcast from Amman on topics of general interest to West Bank residents with a local weather report; the opening of a central market for agricultural products exported from the West Bank to Jordan, without restrictive quotas; and, according to reports from Amman, attempts to minimize emigration by West Bank residents.

Jordan will also ease procedures for crossing the Jordan river bridges.

The bank in Nablus, however, is the most important development. Previous attempts to open an Arab bank in the territory failed because the Jordanians opposed control over it by the Bank of Israel.

The need for a local bank is recognized by both countries because of the growing trade relations between the West Bank and Jordan. Up to now, major transactions have been conducted by money changers or through overseas banks. According to Midhat Kan'an, manager of the Cairo-Amman Bank, it is difficult to do business through—Israeli banks because they do not deal in Jordanian dinars.

West Bank Arabs have been politically divided. Some are close to the Jordanian regime while others support the PLO. Leaflets urging stronger ties with Jordan were distributed in the West Bank recently. They were signed by a new group that claims to represent the "silent majority" in the territory.

Israel, Poland moving to ties

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Israel and Poland are moving slowly toward the resumption of diplomatic relations broken off by Poland after the 1967 Six Day War. Each country will be opening an interest section in the other over the next few weeks and Israeli and Polish technical teams have gone to Warsaw and Tel Aviv, respectively, to make the necessary arrangements.

Mordechai Bar-Zur, who holds the personal rank of ambassador, will go to Warsaw in about a month to head the Israel interest section, but with the official rank only of second secretary. His No. 2 man, Alex Ben-vi, arrived in the Polish capital earlier last week with his family.

The Israeli technical team in Warsaw is preparing the old Israel embassy building for re-occupation. It has been vacant for 19 years but kept clean and in good repair under special arrangements with the Polish government.

The Polish Bank on Allenby Rd. in Tel Aviv will house Poland's interest section, to be headed by a diplomat, as yet unnamed, of equivalent rank to Bar-Zur. He is expected in Tel Aviv at the same time Bar-Zur goes to Warsaw.

The Polish technical team, meanwhile, is readying the bank building for its diplomatic role. The bank was kept open over the last two decades but has done little business.

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PLO "sole representative"

By
DAVID FRIEDMAN

WASHINGTON (JTA)— —More than 90% of the Palestinians on the West Bank and Gaza Strip consider the Palestine Liberation Organization to be their sole legitimate representative, according to a poll released here recently.

A large majority also reject the leadership of King Hussein of Jordan and believe an "armed struggle" is their major hope to achieve a Palestinian state.

The poll was conducted between July 28 and Aug. 8 by Dr. Mohammed Shadid, a political scientist at Najah University in Nablus in Samaria and Dr. Richard Seltzer, of Howard University, here.

It was sponsored by Al Fajr, the Jerusalem-based Arab newspaper considered a supporter of the PLO and funded also by the Australian Broadcasting Corp and Newsday, the Long Island, NY, newspaper.

But at a press conference releasing results of the poll Newsday was not mentioned in the press release. Seltzer claimed that Newsday wanted the names and addresses of the 1,024 persons polled.

However, this was denied by Peter Eisner, foreign editor of Newsday, when contacted by the Jewish Telegraphic Agency. He said Newsday considers the poll to be accurate and plans to use it in a series on the West Bank and Gaza.

The poll itself found that 93.5% believe the PLO "is the sole and legitimate representative of the Palestinian people." Of the others, 14.6% said Jordan represents the Palestinians while 4.2% chose Egypt, 2.1% Syria, 2.1% "another Arab country" and 77.1% had no choice.

Asked which leader they prefer, 71.1% said it was PLO leader Yasser Arafat, 3.4% picked Hussein, and 2.3% Libya's Muammar Gadhafi. Syria's Hafez Assad and Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini each were selected by 1.7%.

Asked about their preferred Palestinian leader, 78.6% selected Arafat with George Habash chosen by 5.6%.

The poll found that 80.6% considered that United Nations Security Council Resolution 242 should not be the basis for solving the Palestinian problem. Of these people, 56.8% said the reason was that it does not recognize the right of Palestinians to self-determination, the official PLO position, and 33.4% said it was inadequate to solve the problem.

Asked for their preferred solution, 77.9% wanted "the establishment of a democratic Palestinian state in all of Palestine" and 16.9% wanted a Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza.

As an interim solution 49.7% would accept a Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza while 43.2% wanted to continue "the struggle" for all of Palestine. Only 6.3% opted for a return of Jordanian rule.

The poll found that 78.4% consider acts of force justified while 11.5% did not. In addition 83% said the primary cause of violence was the struggle for self-determination rather than conditions under Israel, selected by 8.4%.

On specific acts of violence, 87.6% said the hijacking of the Israeli bus on the Tel Aviv-Haifa highway was justified; 81.2% justified the attack against the U.S. Marine compound in Lebanon in 1983; 60.5% approved of placing a bomb on an El Al plane and 20.7% approved placing a bomb on any civilian plane and 36.9% said the attacks on the Rome and Vienna airports last December were justified.

Only 5.3% blamed Arafat for the breakdown in political coordination between Jordan and the PLO while 32.9% said it was Hussein's fault and 37.9% said it was the fault of the United States.

Keegstra appeal put off

By
PAUL LUNGEN

CALGARY — Jim Keegstra's appeal has been postponed.

The appeal, which was scheduled for Oct. 15 won't be heard until at least December, possibly February, according to Crown prosecutor Bruce Fraser.

Fraser told The CJN that a judge in chambers will on Oct. 15 hold a pre-appeal hearing to determine the salient legal issues which will be the subject of the appeal. Fraser said the Court of Appeal called for the hearing when it received defence lawyer Doug Christie's request for 10 court days in which to present the appeal.

The court will try at the pre-appeal hearing to pare down the issues to "more solid grounds," said Fraser.

Fraser said lawyer Duncan McKillop, who presented the defence case on the constitutional issues of free speech at a hearing prior to Keegstra's trial, will again deal with that issue at appeal.

In addition to the constitutional matters, other grounds cited by Keegstra in his appeal documents include rulings on the admissibility of evidence, questioning the judge's charge to the jury and disputing the judge's ruling Christie could not have a broad latitude in questioning prosepective jurors prior to them being sworn in.

Fraser said the earliest the appeal could be heard is at the court's next sitting in December or in February, its most immediate sitting date afterwards.

Air conditioner works for free

JERUSALEM (JTA) — A new Israeli car air conditioner requires no operating costs and is no strain on the car's motor, unlike conventional car cooling systems.

The new patented air conditioner, invented by Prof. Mordecai Sokolov of Tel Aviv University's engineering faculty, runs on wasted engine heat and cools the car interior by a process Sokolov refers to as an ejector refrigeration cycle.

Conventional car air conditioners consume 10 to 20% of the car's fuel and put a considerable strain on the motor, whereas the new system, which can be used in all cars with 1,300 cc or larger engines, needs no additional fuel, says Sokolov.

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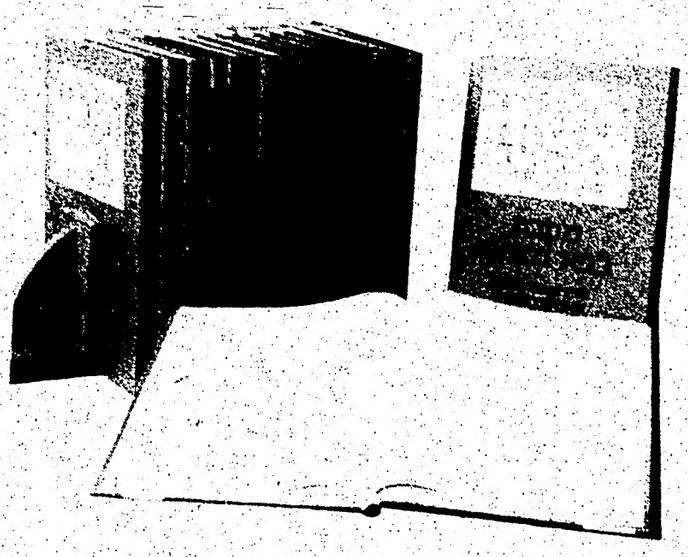

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Editorial

Peres' triumphs

Politics has been defined as the art of the possible. Within this framework Israel's Premier Shimon Peres has beautifully actualized those possibilities.

When he took office two years ago his nation was facing an inflationary spiral threatening to undermine the very foundations of the state. His intervention and leadership helped address the problem: Israel now has a rate of inflation which hovers around 15%. This is still a serious rate but not compared to the 400% of a few years ago.

Peres' achievement in this arena would have been sufficient enough to earn him accolades in economic manuals.

What is even more remarkable, however, as he prepares to hand over the reins of government to Yitzhak Shamir, is the progress that Peres had made in the political arena.

He successfully negotiated the removal of Israeli troops from Lebanon (leaving only a residual presence there), and managed to initiate solid contacts with at least three daunting adversaries — the Russians, the Egyptians and King Hassan of Morocco.

His encounter with President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt is perhaps his most significant achievement, since it occurred only after much hesitation and many postponements. Peres has shown that the political option should always be tried before others.

In assessing the Premier's score card, mention should be made of one serious error. His decision to release 1,150 convicted terrorists (in exchange for three Israeli prisoners) was an unfortunate triumph of compassion over good sense. The damage which these terrorists have or will inflict on Israel and other centres is probably incalculable.

Even this blunder will recede from memory if the process towards peace continues under the administration of Mr. Shamir.

We share the deepest hope that Mr. Peres' seeding exercise in the fields of statemanship will bear ripe fruits.

Divisive element

We must admit to a profound sense of disappointment with the Ontario Supreme Court's recent decision regarding the recitation of the Lord's Prayer in many public schools in this province.

The court held by a 2-1 vote that the practice does not violate the religious freedom of non-Christians and non-believers and does not impinge upon the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

In responding to the Sudbury, Ont. parents who presented the original brief, the court said furthermore that no coercion is involved and embarrassment which children feel in not participating in the prayer "is nevertheless an embarrassment that will have to be faced throughout life and not just during the school years."

Anyone who has been through the public school system in Ontario and who has attended a school in which the Lord's Prayer was a part of the daily curriculum (or Bible readings) will readily attest to the fact that the feeling experienced by Jewish children is not merely one of acute embarrassment.

Absenting oneself from the majority of children draws an unwanted scrutiny from one's fellow classmates. This results in a feeling of estrangement and second class citizenship in the world of the school.

The public school system — if it is to be truly public — should not introduce such divisive elements into its structure, however noble it might be to want to expose children to a supposedly non-denominational prayer.

In fact the prayer in question is a Christian prayer. It is a beautiful prayer, one might add, but it flows from the Christian experience and resonates with Christian values.

We feel that the Supreme Court of Ontario has erred in its decision on the school prayer issue.

Mauthausen shatters picture postcard scene

Bicycle ride to a nightmare

THE JEWISH WORLD

(Tenth and last in a series on Austria)

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

MAUTHAUSEN, Austria —

It was, by any yardstick, a most unusual bicycle ride.

The train from Vienna pulled into St. Valentin at 9.35 on a warm, sunny Sunday morning, one of those perfect days you dream about when it rains.

At St. Valentin, I caught a local commuter train bound for Mauthausen. Two stops and 10 minutes later, I got off and walked into the small station. The place I wanted to see was 6 kilometres away, and since the taxi fare was prohibitively expensive, I decided to rent a bike from the station master.

I was not dressed for the occasion. I should have been wearing shorts, a light jersey and good riding shoes, but instead, I was clad in a formal dress shirt, trousers and shoes that would have been more appropriate in an office milieu.

No matter. Clutching a map in one hand, I climbed on the bike and rode off, down a slightly bumpy road toward the centre of town.

Since it was still early, there were few people to be seen. And all the stores were closed. Mauthausen, pleasant and serene, was tranquil, save for occasional birdcalls.

It didn't take long before I reached the outskirts. The scenery was beautiful. As I pedaled away, getting used to the bike, I passed private homes set close to the 2-lane road and attractive Alpine chalets decked out with dark wooden planters filled with red, yellow and orange flowers.

At one point, after a fairly lengthy ascent, I rode by a stretch of a river ennobled by one of Austria's foremost composers, Johann Strauss. But the Danube I glimpsed was not blue, rather a mundane, uninspiring muddy brown. So much for the hype.

The road dipped downward into a thickly forested area rich in tall stands of fragrant pine trees. The air here was refreshingly cool. Perspiring heavily by now, with my shirt sticking uncomfortably to my back, I paused for a moment, savoring the heady earthen smells, wiping my brow with tissue paper I happened to have in my pocket.

Soon after passing a rustic farm house, beside which was a laundry line hung with stiff white bedsheets and underwear of every size and description, I reached a fork in the road, and turned right.

The road was too steep for my 3-speed bike to negotiate. I dismounted and walked, pushing the bike up the hill as I sweated profusely under the bright, relentless sun.

The vistas were breathtaking. To my left, there were ripening corn and cabbage fields. To my right, I could see quaint farmsteads in the distance.

Near the summit, which afforded a clear view of an idyllic valley dotted with wildflowers, I passed an old wooden shed, the odor of fresh hay and new cow dung in my nostrils. White-feathered chickens scurried away at my approach, disappearing behind a clump of bushes.

Only one image marred this picture postcard scene — the ominous gray stone walls and battlements of what looked like a brooding prison, just beyond the shed with its frightened chickens.

I was now within about 200 metres of one of the most notorious concentration camps built by the Nazis — Mauthausen.

The juxtaposition between Mauthausen, sitting there stolidly and implacably, and the placid countryside was as shattering as anything I had seen in all my travels.

Lying some 20 kilometres southeast of Linz, the birthplace of Adolf Hitler, Mauthausen has become known as a metaphor for man's inhumanity to man. A synonym for Nazi brutality, Mauthausen claimed more than 110,000 victims, Jewish and non-Jewish. It is estimated that about 300,000 prisoners passed through its gates from 1938 until May of 1945, when American troops liberated the camp.

Among the 300,000 was my mother, a woman who suffered unspeakably at the hands of her Nazi tormentors.

Now a museum which attracted 211,000 visitors last year, Mauthausen was established in April of 1938, shortly after Austria was annexed by a land-grabbing Germany. Austrian common criminals and anti-Nazis were its first prisoners, and they were followed by anti-Nazis from all over Europe, including defeated Spanish Republicans.

After Germany crushed the Soviet Union in 1941, Russian prisoners of war were dispatched to Mauthusen, which consisted of many subcamps dispersed throughout the region. Dutch Jews arrived in the same year, and Hungarian Jews were sent there in 1944. In 1945, with the Germans in disarray, Jewish prisoners from Auschwitz were transferred to Mauthausen.

Since Mauthausen housed so many different people, from Austrian political prisoners to Russian POWs, the Germans devised a system whereby they could distinguish between the various groups.

For example, political prisoners wore red triangles on their vests, while Jews wore a yellow Star of David beneath a red triangle.

Everybody was worked cruelly hard. The lucky ones labored in munition plants, in towns like St. Valentin and Amstetten, while the unfortunate ones were put to work in Mauthausen's limestone quarries.

The inmates were roused from a fitful sleep before dawn. They were given minimal food supplies and, often, purposely starved or simply beaten to death. An unknown number were gassed and then burned to a cinder.

With the war over and the Third Reich reduced to ashes, the four powers occupying Austria — the Soviet Union the U.S., Britain and France — resolved to turn Mauthausen into a memorial.

The Austrian government worked out the details, building the present museum in 1970. A guidebook states: "In order to remind future generations of what the National Socialist tyranny of Hitler Germany meant to our people and to all mankind, the Austrian federal government has erected a museum and has transformed the remains of this camp into a worthy memorial, a place of warning and commemoration."

Introductory film terrible to watch

As a museum, Mauthausen is far more horrific than, say, Dachau, in West Germany, but it lacks the primordial power of Auschwitz.

Dachau, unlike Mauthuasen, did not have gas chambers. And Dachau had no crematorium. Mauthausen has three, situated in the basement beneath the sick quarter where prisoners were routinely executed with a shot through the neck.

Mauthausen's 40-minute introductory documentary film is terrible to watch. Toward the middle, a sobbing woman rushed out, wiping tears from her eyes. Because it is so graphic, children under the age of 14 are not permitted into the theatre.

Jewish monument in Mauthausen (Philip Berger photo)

Throughout the manicured grounds, you can find stylized memorials that pay tribute to the victims from various nations who perished here so ignominously.

A plaque near the gate lists the number of people who died here, without regard to religion. "We didn't want to classify the prisoners according to Nazi racial categories," explains Mauthausen's director, Peter Fischer, a 40-year-old man of partly Jewish descent whose family survived the horrors of Auschwitz.

Nevertheless, there is a specifically Jewish monument in Mauthausen, dedicated to the 25,000 Jews who died here, not far from the quarry where countless prisoners met their deaths.

You can reach the quarry by going down the so-called "death steps," the 186 steps formed out of randomly-placed, loosely piled rocks or boulders. It is very quiet down at the bottom. You can hardly believe that, just some four decades ago, sadistic Nazi guards often pushed prisoners into the gully from the towering cliffs, which overlook the quarry, now partially filled with rain water.

Two hours have elapsed and I have now seen Mauthausen. I can leave in peace. Tens of thousands could not. I mount my bike and cycle down the road, whirring past the lovely green, fertile land sparkling in the sun. Mauthausen disappears from view like a disturbing dream.

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Opinion

A Tolstoy deprecates Soviet evidence

Attack on Deschenes rests on elegant sophistries

By
ARNOLD AGES

Nikolai Tolstoy, who resides in Britain, a scion of the famous Tolstoy and Miloslavsky familes, and the author of a highly praised book on the forced repatriation of Russian soldiers after World War II, *(The Minister and the Massacre)* has just published a scathing attack against Canada's Commission of Inquiry on War Criminals.

The attack against the creation of the Deschenes Commission might under normal circumstances be summarily rejected but in this case the high reputation of author Tolstoy requires that his theses be given a respectful hearing.

Tolstoy's views on what he perceives as the illegitimacy of the Deschenes Commission are contained in a recently published booklet called *Trial and Error* (Justinian Press).

There are three major arguments which Tolstoy brings to bear in his polemical treatise which, it must be added, is written in masterful English prose.

Tolstoy argues that the identification of only one ethnic group as targets of investigation of war crimes is an example of selective morality. He says that if Canadians wish to pursue war criminals, they should spread their net much further and include the Russians who collaborated with the Nazis until 1941.

On the issue of gathering evidence from Soviet sources, Tolstoy repudiates absolutely the possibility of obtaining any testimony from the Soviets which is not tainted.

Lack of integrity makes evidence suspect, he claims

He furnishes several examples of the way in which Soviet authorities have suborned witnesses, manufactured evidence and deceived even the most astute and discerning jurists. The example of the massacre of Polish officers by the Russians in the Katyn Forest is cited by Tolstoy to buttress this argument.

This, however, is not the only example of Soviet manipulation of justice. Tolstoy argues from this absence of integrity among the Soviets that it would be foolhardy for Canadians to accept any Soviet evidence in the matter of suspected war criminals.

The very willingness of the Russians to furnish their doctored (Tolstoy's view) evidence must in and of itself be viewed with skepticism. Tolstoy says that the Soviets are anxious to have their evidence used in Western assizes because it confers respect on the Soviet system, because it helps the Russian government "keep alive memories of the Great Patriotic War," and because it reminds Russians about the brutal nature of adversarial regimes.

"The acceptance of Soviet evidence in Canadian courts," says Tolstoy, "would provide substantial independent corroboration of the validity of such testimony, and lend an air of respectability to such proceedings in a country where to be accused of a political crime is ipso facto to be found guilty."

While Tolstoy's pamphlet is written in fine English and comes complete with quotations from Alice in Wonderland and even a former Zionist spokesman, the essay is marred, among other ways, by an ungracious ad hominem attack against Sol Littman of the Simon Wiesenthal Foundation in Canada.

Tolstoy is under the erroneous impression that Sol Littman is the person solely responsible for the government's decision to create the Deschenes Commission. While Littman is undoubtedly flattered by this attribution, he does not claim this distinction.

In fact the commission has a lengthy paternity going back at least two decades and the persistent attempts on the part of the Canadian Jewish Congress and other interested Jewish organizations to persuade the government of the importance of investigating the presence in Canada of suspected Nazi war criminals.

Tolstoy's careless assertions about the origins of the Deschenes Commission are not the only questionable aspect of his brief.

His suggestion that there is impropriety in investigating only Ukrainians or other Baltic peoples without at the same time investigating Russians who collaborated with Germany until 1941 is an entirely specious one.

The Deschenes Commission, first of all, is not investigating Ukrainians, Latvians, Estonians or any other group. It is investigating Canadians who through the alchemy of history belong to one or more of the groups described. Their membership in those communities is accidental and not relevant to the investigation.

Argument attempt focuses on the extraneous

Tolstoy's line of argument, and one that is really unworthy of him, is to employ the old avoidance by expansion strategem which deflects attention from the object under scrutiny by proposing extraneous considerations.

The strongest part of the Tolstoy polemic concerns the unreliability of any witnesses from the Soviet Union. This is an argument of some cogency given the cynicism which passes for justice in that country. The lengths to which the Soviets go to frame Jewish and non-Jewish dissidents and Refuseniks leaves little doubt about the official Soviet bureaucracy in matters of justice.

According to Tolstoy the export of any Soviet witness and the willingness of Soviet authorities to cooperate in war crimes trials outside the Soviet Union are merely avenues which permit the Soviet government to enhance its own reputation.

That, of course, is Tolstoy's view. It rests, however, on the assumption that the Soviets are anxious to assist Western investigators. That is a totally false assumption, according to people who have actually had to deal with the Russians.

On the matter of the probity of witnesses, it must be noted that this is a concern in all trials — even those involving Canadian courts trying Canadian defendants where Canadian witnesses are testifying. To dismiss all Soviet citizens as agents of the KGB is not only a calumny against Russians in general but a veiled insult to the Canadian courts.

Tolstoy assumes that Canadian courts will automatically be duped by the manufactured testimony which will be offered by witnesses to war crimes.

His lack of confidence in our criminal justice system betrays an ignorance of its sobriety and concern for due process. Defendants in any projected trials would have ample opportunity through their attorneys to demonstrate the falseness of a specific testimony.

The most offensive part of the pamphlet is the author's suggestion that people who are the victims of evil sometimes inherit part of the evil. In this instance manifestations of that evil may be seen in the attempt to prosecute willy nilly suspected war criminals without sound evidence.

Tolstoy should be advised that the six million Jews who perished under Hitler and his collaborators did not have an opportunity to inherit any evil from their executioners. It is the survivors who cannot rest while those who perpetrated odious crimes remain free, that demand justice. They will not be deflected by Tolstoy's elegant sophistries.

GOLDA MEIR AND FRIENDS

Looking into the past, this Canadian Jewish Congress National Archives photo shows Golda Meir (front row centre) with unidentified members of a Montreal Pioneer Women Moledet group in the 1920s.

Really not such a bad person

OK everybody, I'm sorry

By
ELAINE KAHN

So, God, do you like the new outfit? I bought it special. A friend of mine in New York, he says in his shul everyone wears a white kittel for the Holidays, they should all look alike in their atonement. I say, atonement ashmonement, I go to a lot of luncheons and this outfit will be perfect.

You sure have some sense of humor, God, making the Holidays so late this year. You ever heard of intermarriage, God? It means my niece doesn't know whether to spend Yom Kippur fasting with You or having Thanksgiving turkey with her in-laws. But that's her problem. My problem is whether she will have her Christmas tree down before her menorah goes up for Chanukah, which You, Kibbitzer, put on motze Boxing Day this year. Mind you, I could save a bundle buying Chanukah gifts Boxing Day. If it weren't for the crowds. I hate crowds.

Do You like crowds, like all of us here today asking You to forgive us? My daughter, the day school student, says it must be a real power trip. My daughter the day school student says a lot of crazy things — I wouldn't pay attention.

She said we can't even get an appointment with You this week unless we've first asked the people we know to forgive us. Is she crazy or are You? Before You'll even think about marking me down nice in that Big Book of Yours, I have to say to everyone I know "I'm sorry?" You know how silly that feels?

Maybe You don't — I haven't noticed You doing much apologizing yourself lately. Of course, I was away most of the winter. By the way, can You see if my favorite cousin Gloria's in that book anywhere? I haven't heard from her in 30 years. She wouldn't give me a recipe.

I haven't spoken to my husband, Marvin, all week. He said Joan Collins is sexier than me. You're in a better position to judge than Marvin — what do You think? And You're saying I should still apologize to him for not talking all week? What if he smirks? You, at least, when I say I'm sorry, don't smirk — or if You do, who'd know? You're much easier to talk to than Marvin.

Well, at least I have Marvin. Mama and Papa are gone. I never told them I was sorry about anything — of course, I didn't have my daughter the day school student back then. I used to yell at Mama a lot and Papa — well, I kind of ignored Papa, the way I ignore people in wheelchairs. Tell me, God, do You work on a point system? If I promise to volunteer four hours a week all year to one of those disabled homes, do I win back what I lost not saying sorry to Mama and Papa?

Just so you should know, God, when I walked into shul, I told Mrs. Vinograd I'm sorry I'd told Sadie that Mr. Vinograd was seen at the Sheraton with his secretary — my mazel . . . it got back to her. And I apologized to Freddie for telling my chapter not to shop at her store, because he's a goneff — he's not *such* a goneff and his son is ill.

I'm not such a bad person, God — I just don't like admitting I'm wrong anymore than You do. But I'm trying.

So tell me, God — do You like the hat?

Opinion

"Peres pronounced it the best Israeli film he had ever seen"

Director Cohen pleased with success of Ricochets

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

In the spring of 1985, when the Israeli army was pulling out of Lebanon after an arduous 3-year occupation, Eli Cohen was busy shooting a feature film that would eventually cause a sensation in Israel.

Cohen, an experienced filmmaker with a solid reputation, was in Lebanon to produce a picture for the army that would be used to stimulate discussion on the behavior of soldiers under constant stress. *Ricochets*, the resulting movie, has played to packed houses in Israel, drawn raves at the Cannes film festival, and screened at Toronto's Festival of Festival. Negotiations are currently under way for Ricochets' release in commercial theatres in Canada and the U.S.

There was good reason for the army to finance such a film. In southern Lebanon, Israel was engaged in a defensive war of attrition, an increasingly vicious guerrilla war against Shiite and Palestinian fighters, an unpopular war where Israel took daily casualties.

Cohen, who had done a number of straight documentaries on Lebanon for the army's film unit, wasn't thinking of making yet another documentary that would only focus on the military dimensions of the conflict, but a feature that would treat its human aspects.

"It would have been very hard to do that in a conventional documentary," said Cohen in an interview.

Cohen's idea fascinated the army, and he was given permission to conduct research. He and a friend, a psychologist, spent one week with an infantry unit in southern Lebanon, gathering material about soldiers' experiences. Cohen returned to his home in Tel Aviv with a bulging notebook, satisfied he had a workable idea.

After presenting the army with an outline, Cohen began to develop a script. He finished it in February of 1985, following the Israeli cabinet's decision to withdraw the Israel Defence Forces from Lebanon, and waited for an official reaction.

It took the IDF about two months to approve the project. "I thought they'd give me conditional approval," Cohen said.

Cohen and his crew shot Ricochets in 24 days, some 6 km. from the Israeli border, on a tight $100,000 budget. Cohen, 45, used professional and amateur Jewish and Arab actors. He had no real trouble finding Jews to fill the roles, simply using actors doing their annual reserve duty. But recruiting Arabs was no easy task. Those who believed that Cohen was making an Israeli propaganda film refused to take part. And those who harbored no such suspicions probably participated out of curiosity, Cohen thinks.

A scene from Richochets.

Eli Cohen

Gen. Moshe Levy

Cohen, an army veteran who has been through several wars, said his crew was never in danger during shooting. But, he added, they worked under a "heavy, menacing" atmosphere.

As he puts it: "There were two sorts of fear. One, fear for our lives. Next, for the production. Even in Lebanon, a country accustomed to surprises and duplicity, the filming of a feature film for days and weeks, for sure, aroused attention. We were an attractive target for attack. We had to take all the necessary precautions, and we worked as a military unit for all intents and purposes."

According to Cohen, shooting took place under the tremendous pressure of time. The IDF, which was withdrawing from Lebanon in phases, was preparing for its final withdrawal as Ricochets was filmed.

After its completion, Ricochets was shown to groups of soldiers, enlisted men and officers, and they were uniformly impressed by its authenticity. "The soldiers said: 'The film is true to life. That's just the way it was out there. None of the problems are glossed over. We would like our parents and friends to see the film. All those who weren't in Lebanon should see the picture and then they'll understand just what we experienced there.'"

Soldiers impressed by authenticity of production

Ricochets, whose cumbersome Hebrew title was *Shtay Etzbaot m'Tzidon*, deals with the grind of war by focusing on the men in one company. There are no Rambo-like heroes here, only simple, frightened, tense, tender, funny humans who want to leave Lebanon with their lives and their limbs intact.

In the autumn of that year, Cohen showed Ricochets to Chief of Staff Gen. Moshe Levy and a group of senior officers. After the last credit flashed across the screen, Levy sat in the theatre quietly for a couple of minutes, and Cohen wondered what thoughts were going through his mind. Finally, Levy said: "For the army, yes. For outside distribution, I have to think about it."

In the weeks that followed, members of the general staff saw Ricochets and, in general, liked it. A few grumbled, but Levy gave Cohen permission to take Ricochets to Cannes, where it was acclaimed as a serious, non-propagandistic film.

Cohen, who personally opposed Israel's 1982 invasion of Lebanon, said Ricochets gives the IDF a "very positive image." Shimon Peres, the Prime Minister, raved about it, he disclosed. "Peres pronounced it the best Israeli film he had ever seen."

Cohen acknowledges that Ricochets would have "stirred up a lot of criticism" had it been released two or three years ago, at the height of Israel's military involvement in Lebanon. "Today, even members of the Likud admit that mistakes were made in Lebanon."

Nevertheless, Ricochets has come under criticism from the extreme right and left. Rightists claim the film maligns the IDF, while leftists say it fails to address the underlying causes of the war.

It was never Cohen's intention to deal with the political problems raised by Israel's invasion and occupation. There is a scene, toward the end, when an Israeli armored personnel carrier gets stuck in the mud. Some observers have singled it out as a metaphor of Israel's misguided invasion, but Cohen begs to differ. "It was a factual, dramatic scene, but also a reflection of the soldiers' desire to get out of Lebanon."

Cohen, the son of Russian Jews who arrived in Palestine in the 1920s, does not stand to earn a penny from Ricochets. "The commercial benefits will go to the distributor and the army," he said.

But Cohen, whose previous documentaries have been on the Jewish communities of Ethiopia, France and Argentina, is hardly sorry.

Immensely pleased with its success, Cohen said that Ricochets has burnished his reputation and made it theoretically possible for him to go on to bigger and greater things.

Jewish Women's Network expands

Orthodox women press for reforms

By
CARL ALPERT

JERUSALEM —

When avowed anti-religious secularists do battle against the Orthodox in Israel — a battle which of late has taken the form also of the burning of synagogues and the desecration of holy texts — they fail to win the sympathy and support of the large majority of Israelis who, though they may not be fully observant, still retain many traditional memories and observances. The failure to make any dent in Orthodox inflexibility is perhaps due to the fact that for the most part the public struggle in Israel has heretofore been led by the extremists of the other side.

But when enlightened religious persons, many of them devoutly Orthodox in the best traditional sense, take up the cudgels, the picture begins to look different.

There are many Orthodox Jews in Israel today who believe that present narrow interpretation of halacha on some issues is as irrational and out of place in Israel, as the long coats which were adopted as "traditional" garb in the wintry clime of eastern Europe, but are completely unsuited to Israel's weather.

The leaders of the revolt against Orthodox rigidity in Israel include an ever-growing body of Orthodox women, personally observant, who object to the uncompromising attitude which in many cases subjects women to restrictions and inequalities that are inconsistent with the times in which we live.

Not long ago we met with Prof. Alice Shalvi, head of the Jewish Women's Network, a non-party lobby and pressure group, which seeks to influence the country's decision-makers, both in the rabbinate and in the Knesset. Their immediate goal is to bring about a change in the status of women before the rabbinical courts of the country, and she cites some 200 pending and dragged-out cases in which women are denied divorces or adequate appeal — simply because they are women.

From there, Alice Shalvi could go further, and she spelled out for us an outline of a broad program of radical reform.

Prof. Shalvi was born in Germany, went with her family to England in 1934, and from there to Israel in 1949. She is professor of English at the Hebrew University and principal of the famous Pelech School, a religious experimental school for girls. She considers herself Orthodox.

In her attempts to reason with the country's religious authorities she has thus far made little headway. She had one confrontation with the chief rabbinate, but thereafter faced a closed door.

She insists that all the reforms she seeks can be achieved within halacha, but for the present even liberal-minded Orthodox rabbis are too timid to stir. She does not see her place in the Conservative movement because she is convinced that the Orthodox will yet find their way to modernize within the confines of a halacha which she considers broad and comprehensive, if only interpreted properly.

The soft-spoken mother of six and grandmother of seven believes that the rabbis who have put a stranglehold on progress can be moved and influenced by the source from which they draw their legal power — secular legislation. Why not, she asks. Matters of personal status (marriage, divorce, etc.) were handed over to the control of the religious authorities by the Knesset in 1953, and from this they draw their civil authority. Since the rabbinate refuses to reform from within, there is need for imposition of new civil legislation. In short, she advocates a total reform, but all within religious halacha, she insists.

Her chief target is the rabbinical authority in Israel which, she says, does not have the courage to face up to the need for change — and again she emphasizes that she speaks as an Orthodox woman who faithfully subscribes to the basic ritual tenets of Judaism, like Shabbat, kashrut, etc.

The Women's Network, which she heads, includes representatives of most women's organizations in Israel, although the participation of some of the religious bodies is qualified.

She does not like to be branded a feminist because of the many negative connotations attached to that word since the days of the burning of bras, yet she is also concerned with the image of women as presented in the media, and she does battle for equal rights in secular as well as in religious life.

At the Pelech school, women are trained for independent thought and realization of their individual status. The experience at Pelech also indicates that girls achieve more in a wide range of subjects when taught in an all-girls school, because they are not overawed by the legend that boys are naturally superior in some fields.

Some of the things Alice Shalvi advocates run counter to commonly accepted Orthodox practice. She insists there is no halachic reason why women cannot be counted for a minyan or even serve as rabbis. However these things are not an issue in Israel because the synagogue is not central to Jewish life here. She is not prepared to go to the barricades for these issues — yet. Her immediate goal is to obtain relief for the many women who have been victimized by the all-male rabbinical courts, and then move on to drafting of Knesset legislation which, though she does not put it that way, would be a long step toward separation of church and state in Israel.

The voice of Alice Shalvi is being heard loud and clear in Israel these days.

Opinion

Pioneering "transportation" jobs for Jews

By
J. B. SALSBERG

Welcome, my studious readers, to this second and final session of our journey to the recent past of our people's efforts to sink roots in this part, the Canadian part, of the New World.

Welcome, especially, to the younger generations that joined us a week ago to become acquainted with that noble minority of our forerunners which was determined to break away from the traditional, old world branches of "Jewish occupations" and join the prideful ranks of those enagaged in what they called "productive labor" in their new home.

J.B. Salsberg

However, before we resume our tale about the small group of Toronto Jewish "productive labor" pioneers who succeeded in entering "basic transportation," though only at the street railway level, I think it wise and safe to make a few claims as well as some disclaimers.

First — I do not consider the earning of one's livelihood in the garment industry is anything to be ashamed of. On the contrary — it is an essential and most useful occupation. But, to the idealistic minority of our earlier immigrant generation the right and opportunity for Jews to enter "basic industry" was essential to "straighten the backs" and enhance the pride of Eastern European Jews.

Second — the prominence and approbation that I give to the small group of Jewish immigrants who "made it" to the municipal street car system of Toronto is an expression of the symbolic aspect of that event.

There was, first, Sam Starr, of course. He lived on Lippincott St. near College St. that rapidly became the focus of Jewish life (next to Spadina) in those days. People stopped to look at him, proudly wearing his official uniform cap, even when off work.

Then there was S. Napom, a Yiddish poet of considerable talent, who also frequently wore his badge of "productive labor, his uniform cap when off duty. Many of his poems were written while riding the Queen St. cars as a conductor.

Another important member of the pioneering group of Jewish street railway employees was Yollick, who spoke with a cockney accent (he evidently came from England) and was one of the most respected and most prominent ideologues of the early Poale Zion (Labor Zionist) organization in Toronto.

Finally, I knew but, regretably, forgot the name of the tall, Jewish gentleman, who lived on Beverley near College, who proudly displayed his occupational colors, his uniform cap, even more often than the others.

As for Sam Starr there is an almost believable story that illustrates his dedication to his duties as a conductor. As already indicated his little family — wife and two very young sons, Mo (for Morris) and Joe, were among the earliest post-war arrivals. Their ship landed in New York and the NY family and friends who welcomed them there, forgot to telegraph Sam when his family was leaving by train to Toronto. As a result there was no one to welcome them at the station.

The mother, Rose, having the address of her husband's sister (Freidel), she hired a taxi to transport her little family and their belongings to that address only to find what her husband was at that time on his Dundas St. car, collecting fares! After a while the aunt decided to take her brother's two sons to Dundas and Bathrust and wait there for Sam's car to arrive.

When that happened the aunt and the young sons entered the car she said to here brother, "Sam, here are your two sons. . . ."

Sam Starr...a first

Did Sam leave his duties? Oh, no. The car traveled on and after a few moments of happy but restrained acknowledgement, Sam turned to his sister and said: "Fares, please!"

Only at the end of the run, at the old City Hall, was the pent-up joy allowed to express itself.

Sam stayed with the street railway for the rest of his life. Their uniforms and caps made those men a symbol of our entrance into the hitherto unattainable levels of "productive and basic" labor.

Now we can return to our main theme — Jews who broke through the restrictive barriers and became productively engaged as street car conductors in old Toronto.

Well — whether Sam Starr, the young Jewish immigrant from Warsaw, Poland, who reached our shores in 1913, was really the first Jew to enter the municipal transportation system in Toronto, cannot be authenticated by this humble scribe. But, then, I'm not a historian. But, on the basis of what I knew then and what I have learned since it is quite safe to assume that it was so.

The shortage of manpower during the First World War, when a very large percentage of Canada's younger men enlisted to fight "the Huns" (Germans) and "for Democracy" must have made it easier for Sam to be hired by the street railway company.

At any rate, by 1919 Sam Starr was already a well-established conductor on the busy Dundas St. car route. No sooner than the war ended in the fall of 1918, than Sam, who was separated from his wife and two young sons, turned heaven and earth to bring them to Toronto. Indeed, his efforts were successful and Sam's wife and children were among the very first post-World War I immigrants to arrive (May 1919) on a U.S. ship that was filled with returning U.S. soldiers.

Now for some mention of our seekers of non-traditional occupations, who also became street car conductors.

I knew at least four of those pioneers. He became a motorman and later served as an inspector for many years. He was, without doubt, the first Jew to serve as an inspector in a municipal transportation system in this country.

He had earned his achievement as a pioneer and lifelong "productive labor" practitioner.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English or French, no more than 250 words, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit letters, which must bear the sender's address, phone number and handwritten signature.

* * *

LET'S REBUILD BLOODIED SHUL

The killing of 21 Jews in Neva Shalom Synagogue in Istanbul has left all Jews horrified.

We have no way of reasoning the whys and the purpose of this brutal and cowardly attack. But to allow these criminals to further their beguiled cause would be our sin.

Therefore I propose a campaign worldwide to rebuild this synagogue. I understand that it had just been renovated and Saturday's service was the first since completion.

Jews all over the world should become part of this program not to have this community suffer a further burden.

O course, rebuilding the synagogue will not lessen the pain for the families involved. But it is the responsibility of all Jews to make sure that we show the vermin that we will not die.

Bleeme Polan
Toronto

* * *

BRANDS SHARON "A DEMAGOGUE"

Ariel Sharon claims that Prime Minister Shimon Peres' peace moves toward Egypt, Jordan and the Palestinians were "interpreted as Israeli weakness and invited Palestinian terrorist aggression."

He claims it resulted in the tragic masacre of 21 worshipers at the synagogue in Istanbul.

Sharon is thus showing his true colors as a demagogue and frightfully extreme right-wing nationalist.

It is incredible that the man once acclaimed an Israeli hero should develop into a rabble-rouser for political reasons.

He is surely becoming a danger and a menace to Israel and the Jews.

Morris Cohen
Montreal

* * *

HE CLAIMS WE'RE "INSULAR"

I am becoming increasingly disenchanted with your paper for one simple reason.

I believe The CJN has become insular, self-interested and immune to many issues that affect Canadian Jews.

I am not contesting that your paper must include articles about Israel, Refuseniks, testimonial dinners, and Canadian Jews who have made it.

However, The CJN has failed to write about issues which affect our Jewish consciousness and morality, such as poverty in Canada, apartheid/racism, the plight of Canada's homeless and the mentally ill.

If we, as Jews, don't concern ourselves more with issues that affect our relationships with the broader community, then we will continue to become more self-centred and concerned with our own self importance.

Brian Mirsky
Toronto

Reader suggests fund raising campaign to rebuild Neve Shalom Synagogue in Istanbul. Relatives of the 21 worshipers gunned down are shown here greiving after funeral services. [Canapress photo]

* * *

GREETS JEWS "DOWN UNDER"

It has come to my attention that with the increase in tourism, there have also been more requests by Jewish visitors to meet Jewish New Zealanders — if there are any. (There are approximately 4,000 Jews living in New Zealand.)

My wife, Helen, and I have been hosts to a number of visitors. I am an Aucklander of long standing with family roots going back to Asher Asher, one of the first presidents of the Auckland Orthodox Hebrew Congregation.

My wife and I are members of the Liberal Temple Shalom and I publicly greet anyone who wishes to contact us.

It will also interest your readers to know that my wife and I have been offering a service, which we call Shalom Home Tours.

We pick up visitors from their hotels in the city, show them places of interest and tell them of the Jewish heritage of Auckland.

We take them to our own home for lunch and return them by a scenic route to their hotel.

Group size is no more than four people at any one time. For this 5-hour special Jewish-interest day, including lunch, we charge, at the present $28 U.S. per person.

This past year we have hosted Jewish people from all over the world, and hope to hear from more. This is a new and unique service in Auckland, my native city.

David Levin
36 Allenby Rd.
Papatoetoe
Auckland

* * *

JB, YOU FORGOT BAKERS!

Re J. B. Salsberg's Aug. 28 column headed "Al retires; only 2 Jewish union leaders left":

As president and business agent of Local 181 of the Bakery, Confectionery & Tobacco Workers International Union, I say: Fie, for shame, JB!

I would like to remind you about the Bakers' Union, which is probably one of the oldest local unions in Toronto.

Our charter was given to us in 1911, which is almost 75 years.

Not to mention a word in your column about our local that founded the bakers' labor movement almost 75 years ago is shameful.

They all were new immigrants from Poland and Russia, who have served the Jewish community in Toronto with baked goods: rye bread and the old-fashioned kaiser buns and challah, and they introduced the bagel.

Joe Potok
Toronto

* * *

SEEKS CALGARY DRUGGIST

I would appreciate hearing from anyone with any information about the following person or his descendants: John J. Weinfeld (Weinfield), a resident of Calgary and a pharmacist approximately from the 1920s to the late 1940s; possibly originally from Galicia, Poland, or descended from such a family. He may have also worked as a retail liquor salesman.

Morton Weinfeld
31 Banstead Rd.
Montreal West, Que. H4X 1P1

* * *

HELP KEEP YIDDISH ALIVE

Re your wonderful Sept. 4 editorial, "L'chaim to Yiddish":

You may have heard of the National Yiddish Book Centre in Amherst, Mass. A group of enthusiastic young people collect, repair, catalogue and circulate Yiddish books to the 60 universities and colleges offering Yiddish courses as well as sending books all over the world — even to Japan.

Many of us inherit Yiddish books, keep them for sentimental reasons, but assume they will never be read again. Eventually, they will be abandoned, lost forever. Now, these books are needed and valued.

It's a thrill to know that volumes of Yiddish literature, history, poetry, humor, and drama, stored away in basements and attics, once more can be studied seriously and will be used by another Yiddish-speaking generation.

One can have satisfaction knowing these old dust-covered books will help keep Yiddish — the language and culture — very much alive.

Anyone having these treasures can contact me, the Toronto "zamler," i.e. collector for the National Yiddish Book Centre.

Laurie Brown
34 Farrington Dr.
Toronto M2L 2B6

* * *

IS TORONTO SEXIST?

I read with interest your Sept. 4 article headed "TJC sponsors group of four in Project Otzma."

Out of 31 applicants, four young Toronto men, high-quality individuals, were selected by Toronto Jewish Congress to spend a year in Israel.

I wish these men success.

My apprehension, however, is that out of all the applicants from Toronto was there not any female with equivalent high qualities and Jewish community involvement who could have been selected?

I am sure other communities in the U.S. and Canada selected females for the program.

Woe is to Toronto that the Otzma committee of the TJC does not see any female capable of leadership in the future.

Leon Donsky
St. Catharines, Ont.

* * *

HITS NUKES NOT NUKE-TECH

In A. Pakula's Sept. 4 letter "Nukes handmaiden to war," he concludes: "Nuclear technology must be opposed because it represents the greatest threat ever faced by mankind."

Nuclear technology, like any other technology, can be utilized to improve man's standard of living, or to destroy it.

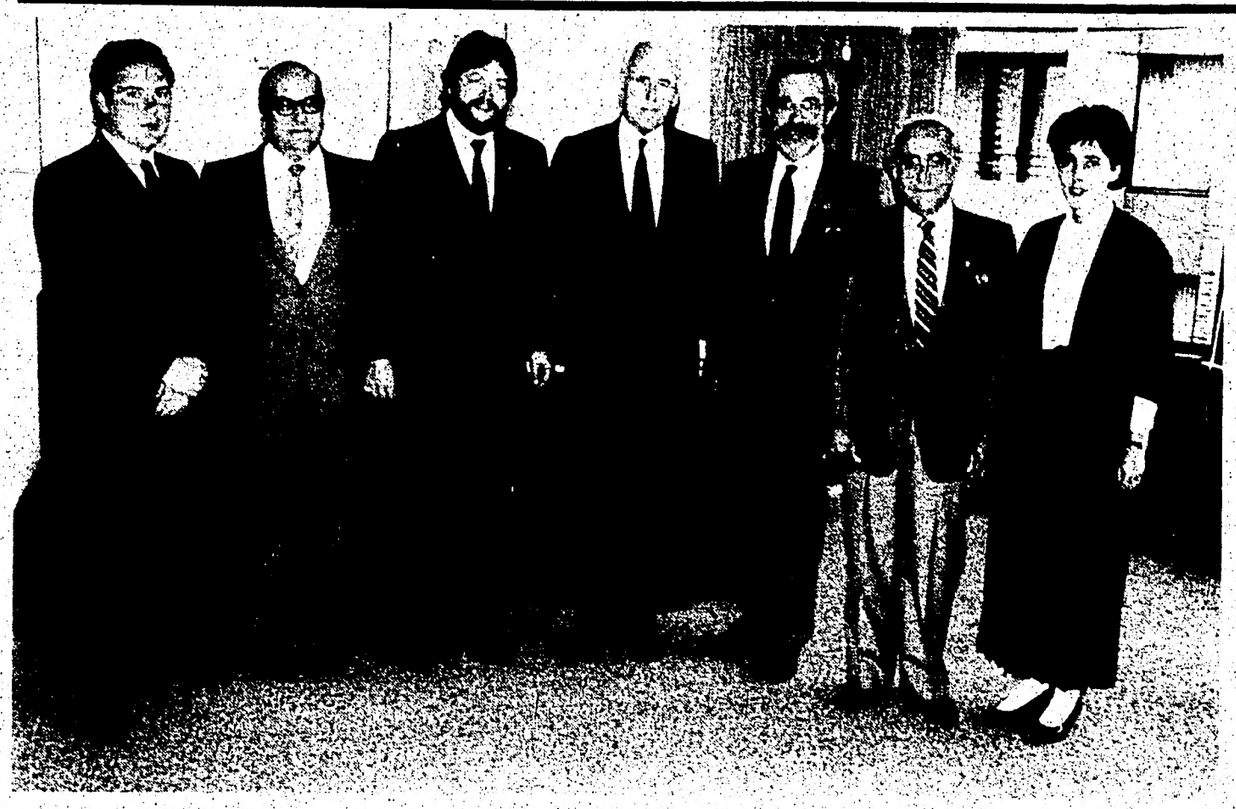
Benefits include a present alternative to depleting fossil fuels for energy, radiation therapy in medicine, and activation analysis in research.

Along with the benefits, there exists the calculable risks to public safety, and, of course, nuclear war.

However, it is important to realize that it is not the technology that must be opposed, but man's negligent and evil use of any technology that is the "greatest threat ever faced to mankind."

Sidney Joseph
Toronto

World-National



Members of B'nai B'rith Canada at a meeting with Spanish ambassador Francisco Javier Oyarzun: (from left) Richard Ross, director of government relations, BBC; Cesar Gonzalez Palacios, counselor; Moishe Smith, vice-president of BBC; the ambassador; national president Harry Bick; president elect Ralph Snow; Ellen Kachuck Rosenbluth, director of public affairs.

Spanish, U.S. ambassadors

BB reps meet diplomats

OTTAWA —

Representatives of B'nai B'rith Canada met here recently with the Spanish ambassador to Canada and with the U.S. ambassador to Canada to discuss issues of concern to Canadian Jews.

The meeting with Spanish Ambassador Francisco Javier Oyarzun centred mainly on Spain's relations with Israel. Spain established diplomatic ties with Israel in January of this year.

Talks with U.S. ambassador Thomas Niles were wide-ranging, touching on Soviet Jewry, South Africa, terrorism and the upcoming Vienna Conference on human rights and co-operation in Europe.

Representing BB were president Harry Bick, president-elect Ralph Snow, vice-president Moishe Smith, director of government relations Richard Roth and Ellen Kachuk, director of public affairs.

Halevi takes punch at "Aryan Warrior"

By
DAVID NAYLOR
in the Toronto Sun

CAROLINE, Alta. —

The Toronto leader of the Jewish Defence League threw a punch at white supremacist Terry Long on Sunday during a confrontation near this small town.

Long, the self-labeled "Aryan Warrior," ducked the punch and refused offers from Canadian JDL leader Meir Halevi to "cross the fence" and fight.

Members of the rival groups shouted obscenities at each other as Long's armed guard patrolled his fenced-off driveway with a high-powered rifle.

Several RCMP officers watched the confrontation from about 400 metres away but didn't intervene.

During the fracas Halevi and Irv Rubin, his American JDL counterpart, and the group's Edmonton leader, David Strauss, went to Long's house on an "intelligence-gathering" mission. Long is building a bunkhouse to train "Aryan warriors" on his land near Caroline, 120 miles northwest of Calgary.

"If the Jews cross the fence then I will shoot them because shooting a Jew is like shooting a dog," said the guard, who gave his name as Bill. When the members of the JDL arrived they pushed their way through a throng of reporters to Long's gate.

"I've come here to cross this gate," Halevi told Long, who refused him permission.

"Then you come out here and show us what you Nazis do to Jews," Halevi shouted.

The exchange of insults continued and Long then called Halevi a "kike."

Halevi swung his fist at Long who managed to get out of the way.

"I just wish I could have grabbed him by the neck," Halevi said. Halevi then took off his jacket and put on a leather-set of brass knuckles but was talked out of using the weapon.

Halevi then donned tefillen and read a prayer book on Long's driveway.

"Are you praying to your God Satan," Long shouted.

Halevi replied: "Never again" — referring to the deaths of 6 million Jews in World War II.

"Next time there won't be 6 million, there will be 17 million," said Long, who denies the Holocaust ever took place.

Attack on UN force not Israel's fault: secretary-general

NEW YORK —

The United Nations secretary-general, Javier Perez de Cuellar, does not hold Israel to blame for the recent attacks on United Nations troops (UNIFIL) in Lebanon, according to an interview with Israel Radio.

De Cuellar told this also to Israeli Premier Shimon Peres during a luncheon meeting on Saturday, at which a UN Security Council report was discussed which laid the blame on Israel for the attacks attributed them to "Israel's refusal to withdraw completely from the territory occupied during its invasion of Lebanon in 1982."

In the course of their conversation, Peres told the secretary-general that Israel had not asked for UNIFIL, which has been patrolling in south Lebanon for the past eight years, and would not object if the UN decided to withdraw its peacekeeping force from that country. At the same time he said he thought UNIFIL contributed toward restoring stability in Lebanon.

Peres also met with former President Nixon here Saturday to discuss the Middle East peace process. On Friday he had a meeting with John Cardinal O'Connor, the Archbishop of New York, at the latter's residence. O'Connor accepted a formal invitation to visit Israel which the Israel government issued last month. He said he was "thrilled" by the prospect but could not set a date.

Orthodox ruling challenged

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

An Orthodox woman has challenged the religious establishment for her right to serve on the local religious council in Yeruham, southern Israel, to which she was appointed several months ago.

Lea Shakdiel, 35, a school teacher active in public affairs was nominated to the religious council by the local authority on which she serves as Labor Party councilor, but the appointment was blocked by the religious affairs ministry which informed her that it was "not in the realm of possibility" for a woman to fill such a post.

Ashkenazic Chief Rabbi Avraham Shapira agreed and indicated that he would issue a halachic ruling if necessary in the case. But Shakdiel decided to fight. She noted that religious councils are in fact lay bodies which do not draw their legal authority from halacha, religious law. She added that as an observant woman she attends religious services and has found their standards often to be deplorable. Therefore, she said, it is her duty to serve on the religious council.

The council's function alongside municipalites and other local authorities. They are responsible for providing and supervising religious infrastructures including synagogues, mikvas and kashrut — usually in consultation with the local rabbinates.

They are funded jointly by the government and the local authorities. The latter nominate some of the members. Others are nominated by the rabbinate and the religious affairs minister.

There have been women nominees in the past, in Jerusalem and Haifa, but the nominations were withdrawn under pressure from the religious establishment. Shakdiel has made it clear she will not withdraw. She said she would appeal to a standing committee comprised of the Prime Minister and the religious affairs and interior ministries. If she loses there, she will take her case to the Supreme Court.

Another Bechtel official receives powerful U.S. post

By
JOSEPH POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON —

Bechtel Group Inc., the San Francisco-based construction company with worldwide operation and especially large contracts with Saudi Arabia, is soon to have another of its officials in a leadership position at the Pentagon.

President Ronald Reagan has appointed Richard Godwin, chief of Bechtel's civil engineering and mining division, to the newly created position of undersecretary of defence for acquisition. Senate confirmation was expected soon after the hearing on his nomination by the Senate Armed Services Committee last week.

In that position, described by the newspaper USA Today as having "mind-boggling power potential," Godwin would head all of the Pentagon's major buying programs including Israeli sales to the American military.

Godwin will report to another former Bechtel official, Secretary of Defence Casper Weinberger who was corporate general counsel under former Bechtel president George Shultz, now secretary of state.

Women in Action

Dr. Lesley S. Corrin
Neurologist
Member, Women's Canadian ORT

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Having it all seems to be the credo of ambitious young women everywhere. But for an increasing number, having it all is not enough. Because they are part of a Jewish tradition that considers it as important to give as to receive. • What these women have in common is membership in Women's Canadian ORT. It is something they share with each other and with their mothers and grandmothers as well . . . Jewish women who for over 100 years have dedicated important resources to the education of Jewish children and young adults. • Today, Women's Canadian ORT is a nationwide organization of women of all ages and backgrounds: professionals and homemakers, married and single. • Not all members can make the same commitment in time. Not all members can make the same commitment in money. But together, they can make the biggest difference of all in the lives of thousands of young people and in the quality of Jewish life worldwide. • **Membership in Women's Canadian ORT is only $15 a year. It is an amount that virtually every Canadian Jewish woman can afford.** • Even if you don't have time for meetings and active participation, your $15 goes a long way to providing a bright future for a Jewish boy or girl. • Act now and send your membership dues and/or your most generous tax-deductible contribution to: Women's Canadian ORT.

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World-National

Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

QUESTION: Shuls advertise that selichos services will begin next Saturday night. On that point they all agree. But, they disagree about the time of the services. For some it's at 10 p.m. For others it's at 11 p.m. Still others have them at 12, and a chosen few at 1 a.m. Sunday. What gives?

Rabbi Burak

Some synagogues which don't advertise have the first selicha at 5 a.m. Sunday.

The law is given in the Code, O.H. Chapter 581:1 in these words: "It is the custom to rise, be-ashmores, to say selichos." The term, ashmores, is a technical one, going back to those days when the nights and the days were divided into watches. The Psalmist says: "For a thousand years in Thy sight are but as yesterday, And as a watch in the night."

In Tractate Berachos, 3B, there is a mild disagreement as to the number of watches in the night. Said Rabbi Judah the Nassi: "The night has four watches." But, his rebbe, Rabbi Nathan, held that the night has but three watches. Our text, in the Code, however, has given us a problem — it doesn't specify the ashmores at which selichos are said.

But, the Code gave us a hint by saying that we rise be-ashmores to say selichos. You rise before the working day begins. The working day, according to Nehemiah, Chapter 4:15, lasted "from the rising in the morning till the stars appeared." From dawn to dusk.

Well, then, you rise to say these special penitential prayers before dawn. If we allow for an hour of selichos, and those that begin the series certainly take an hour, you must get started very early in the morning. That's the way the Pri Meggadim, locus citatus, rules it: "It appears that selichos are to be said at the end of the night, just before dawn."

With that ruling before us, who had the audacity to say the selichos early in the evening? Apparently, there were quite a few people around who just wouldn't wait for midnight even centuries ago. The Shaarei Teshuvah, on the printed page of the Code, cites the Birke Yosef who said with some heat: "In some places they say selichos at Ma'ariv. Let this disappear."

Fasted every day

The Birke Yosef went on to explain his objection to such a program inasmuch as one may not say the prayer, Hashem Hashem, listing the 13 Divine Attributes, at night. On Saturday night he did not permit the saying of some of these prayers, viduyim, until after midnight because of the sanctity of the holy Sabbath.

Still, in the halachic volume, Mishmeres Shalom, detailing the customs of the chassidim, Chapter 41:4, the author lays down this rule: "Those for whom it is difficult to rise before dawn to say selichos, let them say them at midnight. And those for whom the waiting is difficult, or who won't have a minyan (if they set the late hour), they can say selichos after the tenth hour after midday. That is two hours before midnight."

Does this make you want to join a chassidic group so you can take advantage of such relaxed rulings? Remember, those were the White Socks of an earlier period. They spent their days in prayer and fasting. During the week before Rosh Hashanah, they fasted every day from morning to night. No breakfast. Nothing by mouth until after sunset.

Such people had a right to want the selichos early, so that they could go to bed and have the strength to fast another day. If you are unable to accept their dietary regimen, their selichos hours are not for you.

Once a year, one should be able to stay awake for midnight selichos.

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He hunted Nazis after Holocaust

Deschenes suppressed, says Riwash

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

Joseph Riwash harbors no illusions about the Deschenes Commission investigating Nazi war criminals living in Canada.

"I personally think the Commission can't make miracles even with its best intentions," he says.

There is "pressure" on the government from "political groups to scale down the work of the Commission," claims Riwash.

Who is Joseph Riwash and what makes his views on hunting Nazis credible?

Riwash is author of Resistance and Revenge 1939-49, a first-hand account of his experiences escaping, fighting and then tracking down Nazis following World War II.

A resident of Montreal since 1949, Riwash appeared before the Deschenes inquiry to provide a list of names of people he had investigated in Germany after the war who may have emigrated to Canada.

It was following the war, after he had lost friends and family to the Holocaust and had spent years living in the woods as a member of the Voroshilov partisan brigade fighting behind German lines in Lithuania, that Riwash took on a new career — hunting down and exposing Nazi war criminals still at large.

Riwash's book describes his role as founder and director of the War Crimes Section within the Central Committee of Liberated Jews in Munich; how he convinced Jewish survivors, who were mostly interested in rebuilding their lives, that "survivors of the Nazi terror would not be able to build a wholesome future for themselves and their families if they lacked the assurance that the world would be made safe from evildoers such as those who had destroyed millions of innocent lives."

With a staff of only three, Riwash began the arduous task of tracking down and identifying Nazis, locating witnesses willing and able to testify and transferring the information to the American military administration which had the authority to arrest suspects.

Using that skeleton staff and working between December 1946 and December 1949, Riwash was able to compile 896 dossiers of suspected Nazis.

The War Crimes Section was able to gather enough evidence to warrant prosecution of some of the most savage mass murderers of that era.

Highlighting the section's work is the case they helped compile against Martin Weiss, a member of the Sicherheitsdienst (SD), the SS intelligence corps.

Weiss, whose horn-rimmed glasses and mild-mannered appearance one would more normally associate with a librarian, took over in October 1941 the leadership of "Ipatingas Buris," described by Riwash as "a gang of Nazi stooges" in Lithuania which "supplied the killing squads which massacred tens of thousands of Jews at the execution site in Ponary, formerly a summer resort near Vilna."

Survivors' evidence describe Weiss as personally murdering people in cold blood, in one case shooting a young woman so "his skills in marksmanship should not get rusty."

Weiss supervised the mass shootings of Jews from small towns in Lithuania as well as from Vilna, the centre of Lithuanian Jewry.

All in all, Weiss was implicated in the wanton murders of 30,000 Jews, as well as Gypsies, Poles and Catholic priests.

Weiss was eventually found guilty of killing seven people and complicity in the deaths of 30,000 others and sentenced to life in prison.

The War Crimes Section also collected evidence for the prosecution of the executives of HASAG, a German munitions firm which set up slave labor camps to profit from the work of Jews and others. After squeezing every ounce of labor from the workers, who were subject to long hours, impossible quotas, brutal treatment and inadequate food, HASAG had them shot summarily.

The war crimes section was also involved in tracking down smaller fry, including collaborators from Eastern Europe who participated in the liquidation of Jews in ghettos like that in Grodek-Jagielonski.

After the war, Riwash transferred the dossiers the war crimes section had compiled to the Yad Vashem Remembrance Authority in Jerusalem, which noted some of the material was "very useful to us for the preparation of the Eichmann trial and especially for the Nazi war crimes trials which took place in West Germany (Ludwigsburg)."

Joseph Riwash

In recent years, Riwash has been concerned with what he calls the apparent resurgence of anti-semitism and neo-Nazism and has spoken at Concordia University and the University of Montreal on the Holocaust as his way of "preventing a future Holocaust."

His post-war work was motivated in part by the desire for revenge — to see Nazis pay for their deeds — since there was no amount of justice that could adequately deal with their enormous crimes.

"I wanted to show that Jewish blood has a price," he says. "People should know that some murderers paid with their own lives for the crimes they committed."

As for the outcome of the Deschenes investigation, Riwash is skeptical. The government, he says, is not as concerned in pursuing Nazis as it might be, because it was the Canadian government that let Nazis into Canada without properly screening them in the first place. "So the government is not particularly interested in finding and prosecuting war criminals in Canada," Riwash believes.

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Flam to head Boys Town's tribute to Gold

MONTREAL —

Charles Flam, a Montreal lawyer, has been chosen to chair the tribute dinner for Dr. Phil Gold sponsored by the Canadian Friends of Boys Town Jerusalem to be held here on Nov. 30.

Charles Flam

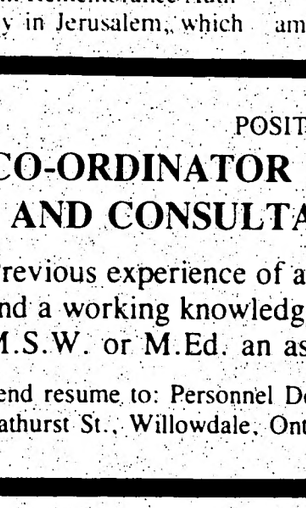
Flam is a member of the Quebec, Canadian and American Bar Association, and is a senior partner in the Montreal law firm Robinson, Sheppard, Borenstein, Shapiro.

In accepting the tribute dinner chairmanship, he offered high praise for Gold, an internationaly recognized cancer specialist.

"I can't think of a more outstanding person to honor on behalf of Boys Town Jerusalem," said Flam. "Phil Gold is a model of concern for the well-being of others, and supporting Boys Town Jerusalem is a wonderful way of putting that kind of concern into action. I am proud to be a part of it."

Boys Town Jerusalem is "an independent, non-political institution, dedicated to providing underprivileged boys of many backgrounds with academic, Jewish and technical training in an inspiring learning environment," the Canadian Friends organization said in a statement.

A City Called July
Howard Engel
Benny Cooperman's Latest Case



Called in to retrieve the stolen life savings of an elderly Jewish community, Benny Cooperman finds himself engulfed in a tangle of local politics, illicit love affairs and more bodies than he can handle.

ISBN 0670812684 $18.95

A Viking Book from Penguin Canada

DIARY ...of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

Sage and moralist Rabbi Yisrael Meir Hacohen Kagan died Sept. 15, 1933. Better known as the Chofetz Chaim — the title of one of his ethical-halachic studies — his communal leadership, written works, and personal humility combined to make him a leading influence in modern Judaism.

Kagan was born in Radin, Lithuania, in 1839. A dispute between the townspeople and their rabbi tore the community apart and forced the rabbi's departure. The rabbi died shortly afterwards. The ugly episode made a deep impression on the sensitive child, who determined to combat lashon harah (the "evil tongue," slander and rumors). At age 30, he wrote an ethical study of the halacha regarding lashon harah. Kagan entitled it Chofetz Chaim — loving life. However witty he or she is, a gossip, slanderer, or character assassinator, Kagan made clear, destroys three parties — the person referred to, the speaker, and the listener.

Kagan visualized his slim book as a subject for study groups across society, for workers as well as rabbis. He promoted it across Eastern Europe. The sincerity, humility, and zeal with which he delivered his admonition against a common vice scored in his favor. What could have been taken as gross presumption was readily accepted by his audience — the duty of all to work at, if not attain, moral perfection. This included denying the yetzer harah (bad side of man) the instrument of the tongue with which to work its damage.

Chofetz Chaim

The clearly written Chofetz Chaim became a best seller. Still widely studied, its perennial message has increased in urgency with the burgeoning of communications.

It was the first of some 25 books Kagan would write in his next 60 years for a society blowing apart in the winds of secularism, anti-traditionalism, and anti-semitism.

Another much studied classic is the Mishnah Berurah (A Clear Review). Undergoing English translation, it is an updated commentary and guide to Orach Chaim, the section of the halacha dealing with daily and festival ritual law. Orach Chaim was originally compiled by Jacob ben Asher in the early 14th century, and revised by Joseph Karo about a century later. Since that time, many new interpretations, customs, decisions, and adaptations were incorporated in the continuous evolution of traditional Jewish life.

Kagan first urged a number of senior scholars to write the work. All declined. He embarked upon the task himself; it took 25 years to complete. The result was hailed for its conciseness, depth, and clarity, and widely accepted across the Jewish world.

Ahavat Chesed

His other works included:

- Ahavat Chesed, a slim volume compiling the laws of gemilut chesed (the practices of charity, caring for the sick, properly burying the dead, and comforting). Its distribution was nearly as wide as the Chofetz Chaim's, particularly among loan and burial societies. Many of the latter sprung up in direct response to the book.
- Machaneh (the camp of) Yisrael, a simplified guide to halachic questions for longterm conscripts in the Russian army, who were forcibly removed from their Jewish roots by the authorities.
- Nidchei (the scattered of) Yisrael, a guide to religious life for new emigrants overseas. Not aimed at East European use, where ritual facilities and expertise abounded, its relative leniency sparked some local criticism.
- Numerous booklets and pamphlets on personal modesty, home Torah study, and aspects of family purity.
- Torat Cohanim and Likutei (anthology of) Halachot, reviewing the laws of Temple sacrifice in preparation for the arrival of the Messiah. The long neglected topic soon formed advanced yeshiva courses. An entire yeshiva in Old Jerusalem is exploring and teaching the subject and its techniques.

In 1923, at 85, Kagan traveled to Vienna for the first Great Assembly of Agudat Israel, which he helped found. The small frail white-bearded patriarch caused a sensation across Europe as he bestowed blessing and admonition at one whistle stop after another.

...and a church has been built at Sobibor

Auschwitz convent issue not over

By RON CSILLAG

Despite assurances from Catholic authorities in Poland that a controversial convent at Auschwitz will not engage in any activity that would be insulting or offensive to Jews, the issue isn't over yet.

Over the summer, a secret meeting was held in Geneva between Polish Catholic authorities and leaders of European Jewish communities to try to resolve the dispute over the Carmelite convent, which, according to differing reports, is either inside or very near the site of the camp where millions of Jews were murdered during World War II.

Jewish leaders argue that the presence of a Carmelite convent at Auschwitz is insulting to the memory of the camp's victims and detracts from the site's solemnity. There were additional concerns that the convent's population and living quarters would be enlarged and the nuns living there would engage in coercive or proselytizing activities.

The Carmelites, a cloistered order devoted solely to prayer and contemplation, established the convent at Auschwitz in 1984, using a building that is said to have been a storage depot for the zyklon gas cylinders used to kill inmates.

The Geneva meeting was attended by many prominent religious leaders, including Franciscus Cardinal Macharski, Archbishop of Cracow; Cardinal Jean-Marie Lustiger, Archbishop of Paris and Cardinal Gottfried Danneels, Primate of Belgium, as well as five Jewish leaders: Rabbi Rene Samuel Sirat, the Chief Rabbi of France; Ady Steg of the Alliance Israelite Universelle; Theo Klein, head of French Jewry's representative council; Tullia Zevi, representing Italian Jews and Marcus Pardes, representing Belgian Jewry.

The meeting, according to reports, did not resolve the matter but participants said it opened a "frank and sometimes sharp" exchange aimed at avoiding a deterioration of relations between Jews and Catholics.

Last spring, Victor Goldbloom, head of both the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews and the International Council of Christians and Jews, received a letter from Franciscus Cardinal Macharski, the Archbishop of Cracow, assuring the convent's population "will not exceed 22" and will not engage in any coercive activity.

Macharski wrote the convent's "present state will not undergo a modification in the future. (It) will not exceed the number of persons specified above and will not be enlarged. No sacred Christian centre will be founded within the camp." He added that the nuns "will not perform any external or pastoral work or any propagandist activity."

Goldbloom indicated at the time he was satisfied with the explanation and that the project was brought "into a more favorable light."

Centre of protest

However, everything "seems to be on hold" now, Goldbloom told The CJN recently.

The Geneva meeting, he said, centred around the population of the convent and whether it would be enlarged, along with the building.

Jewish leaders in Europe apparently don't want the convent's population to exceed what it is now — between six and nine. Goldbloom noted. If it does go to the maximum 22, the building would have to be enlarged, which Jewish leaders oppose vigorously.

"There was a request that if it is expanded, it be done outside the grounds or that the building be moved away from the camp," Goldbloom said.

"What will be the ultimate decision, I don't know."

The convent has been at the centre of protest in Europe ever since it was opened.

Canadian Jewish Congress recently sent a letter to Poland's ambassador to Canada expressing concern, and B'nai B'rith Canada will seek a meeting with the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews in the coming weeks to hammer out a policy of its own.

* * *

WARSAW (JTA) — A Roman Catholic church has been built on the site of a former Nazi torture chamber at the Sobibor death camp, where 200,000 Jews were killed by gassings, the World Jewish Congress reported here.

According to the WJC, European Jewish communities are outraged at this development, coming in the wake of the continuing controversy over the erection of a Carmelite convent in a building which stored gas canisters in the Auschwitz death camps.

Virtually all of the victims at Sobibor were Jewish. From April 1942 to October 1943 some 200,000 Jews from Poland, The Netherlands, France, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union were transferred to the camp outside of Lublin where they were killed in the gas chambers and cremated.

The church was erected on the site of a tiny chapel which the Nazis had converted to a torture chamber. The church contains no reference to being on the site of a camp created to murder Jews, and there is no sign or plaque memorializing the victims, the WJC reported.

European Jewish leaders stressed that neither the local Capuchin Order nor other Catholic officials had consulted or given prior notice of the plans to establish a church at Sobibor.

On Oct. 14, 1943 Sobibor was the scene of one of the most courageous and daring prisoner rebellions of the war. Some 300 Jewish inmates killed the SS contingent and their Ukrainian aides. After the rebellion the Nazis razed the camp.

Meanwhile, the American CBS television network has announced it is filming a multi-million-dollar movie based on the escape, with an international cast. Surviving members of the rebellion will be consultants.

CAMP DIRECTOR
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Full-time employment during summer months and part-time remainder of year. The successful candidate should have strong interpersonal skills, be creative, have strong Zionist and Judaic background, love camp and possess administrative skills.

Submit resume by October 17, to Box 8279, The Canadian Jewish News, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

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If interested in antique books, Torah covers, etc., you can get them at a reasonable price. A complete list will be furnished upon request.

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Seeking
National Executive Director

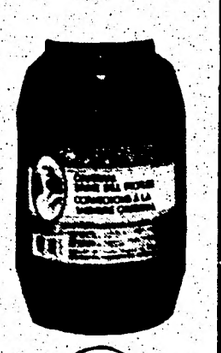
Israeli University based in Montreal is seeking a National Executive Director. Should have fund-raising & administrative background. Salary commensurate with experience.

Please send complete CV with references to Box # 0406, The Canadian Jewish News, 6900 Decarie Blvd., Suite 157, Montreal, Que. H3X 2T8.

One Great Tradition Deserves Another

As this season of joyous family celebration approaches, we at Mrs. Whyte's would like to add to your traditional Holiday table our own fifty years of tradition.

Throughout the years we have taken great pride in the variety and freshness of our products. Our fine offering of pickles, herrings, appetizers and garnishes are carefully prepared for your every occasion.



MK

Happy Holidays

Mrs. WHYTE'S®

Fresh from the Barrel to you.

Organizations and People

What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

Candlelighting
Friday, September 26
Toronto 6:48 p.m. Montreal 6:25 p.m.
COR 89D COR 83D
Manufacturers of all natural cream cheese, pressed cottage cheese, sour cream and yogurt.
WESTERN BIRD'S HILL CREAMERY

DEADLINE REMINDER

The deadline for the What's New and About People columns is 5 p.m. Monday, the week prior to issue date (i.e. deadline for Oct. 9 issue is Monday, Sept. 29). I am at my desk on Mondays to receive your calls. The number is 483-9331.

When Monday is a holiday, the deadline is moved back to the previous Friday.

Thursday, Sept. 25

YOUNG ADULTS JEWISH STUDIES

Chavurat Hamasoret, a new Jewish studies program for young adults, ages 18-25, begins on Thursday, Sept. 25, at 7.30 p.m. at Adath Israel Synagogue, 37 Southbourne Ave. The first session will include a class on the weekly Torah portion by **Harold Malitzky**, followed at 8.45 p.m. by a study session. **Rabbi Lawrence Troster** will discuss Are We Really Free?, the question of free will, using Maimonides' Laws of Repentence as his text.

For information about the program, call **Jonathan Shiff** at 789-2193.

Saturday, Sept. 27

SELICHOT SERVICES

Selichot services are being conducted in synagogues throughout the city on Saturday, Sept. 27.

Holy Blossom Temple presents a lecture by **Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut** at 9 p.m. on the topic Believing the Unbelievable — The Secret of the Great Yontef Migration. This will be followed by refreshments. The service begins at 11 p.m. with the participation of the Temple Singers.

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am is offering a High Holiday Institute at 9.15 p.m. with **Judy Feld Carr** speaking on the Forgotten Hostages in the Middle East. Selichot service is at 11 p.m. and will include dedication of memorial plaques.

Shaarei Tefillah Congregation will usher in the High Holiday season with a 1 a.m. Selichot service conducted by **Cantor Chaim Weiner**, preceded by a Maleveh Malka at 11.30 p.m. and a High Holiday message delivered by **Rabbi Moshe Stern**. The community is invited. Holiday tickets are available for the auxiliary services in the social hall. Call 787-1631.

At **Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue** at 10.45 p.m. **Rabbi Immanuel Shochet** will speak on The Sanctity of Unity Versus the Idolatry of Pluralism. Refreshments will be served.

Adath Israel Congregation's pre-Selichot program and inauguration of the 1986-87 adult study year begins at 9 p.m. with a guest speaker, question period and refreshments. Service is at 11.30 p.m. led by **Cantor A. Eliezer Kirshblum** with the participation of the liturgical choir and Dvar Torah by **Rabbi Howard Markose**.

Beth Tikvah Congregation starts out at 9.30 p.m. with **Rabbi Avraham Feder** speaking on Man and God on Trial, followed by refreshments and then at midnight Rabbi Feder will lead services together with **Cantor Ephraim Sapir** and the Beth Tikvah Choir led by **Srul Glick**.

SHABBAT SERVICES

King David Congregation is holding Shabbat services, conducted by **Rabbi Meir Gottesman** on Saturday, Sept. 27, at 9.30 a.m. at Pine Villa, 1035 Eglinton Ave. Kiddush will follow. Children are welcome.

High Holiday services will be held at Forest Hill Collegiate, 730 Eglinton Ave. W. Call 782-7075.

Sunday, Sept. 28

SOLIDARITY SUNDAY

Be sure to circle Sunday, Sept. 28, on your calendar. That's Solidarity Sunday (Simchat Torah Rally) set for 3 p.m. at Earl Bales Park at Sheppard and Bathurst. Marchers will assemble at the Jewish Community Centre, 4588 Bathurst St. at 2 p.m.

Event is sponsored by Coalition for Solidarity Sunday of Canadian Jewish Congress.

CONGREGATION HABONIM SERIES

Congregation Habonim, 12 Holloman Rd., welcomes you to the first in the cultural series of the season on Sunday, Sept. 28, at 2.30 p.m. when **Julius Sokoloff** will speak on Aspects of Humor in Jewish Literature.

Refreshments will be served. Admission is free.

ADATH SHOLOM SISTERHOOD

Adath Sholom Sisterhood's opening general meeting is set for Sunday, Sept. 28, at 10 a.m. at the synagogue, 864 Sheppard Ave. W.

Following a short meeting, two speakers from Lubavitch Women's League will talk on My Return to Torah Life and on the upcoming High Holidays, including Succoth and Simchat Torah.

This is a breakfast meeting. Charge is $1.

GATES OF BRASS

Holy Blossom Temple Committee for Soviet Jewry is marking Solidarity Sunday, Sept. 28, with a screening of Gates of Brass, a documentary on Jews living in the Soviet Union.

The time is 8 p.m. Admission is $3. Call 789-3291 for information. Tickets will be available at the door.

USY PROGRAM

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am United Synagogue Youth opening program begins Sunday, Sept. 28, at 11 a.m. in the synagogue Youth Room. The day's activities also include attending the Solidarity Sunday rally at Earl Bales Park followed by a barbecue picnic to conclude at 5 p.m.

Annual membership is $20. Cost of the program is $2 members, $3 non-members.

CHILD SAFETY

The second Child Safety program sponsored by Maccabiah Lodge B'nai B'rith will be a fingerprinting of children session in conjunction with Shoshana Chapter.

It takes place Sunday, Sept. 28, from 1-5 p.m. at B'nai B'rith House, 15 Hove St. Fee is $2 per child. Refreshments will be served.

GARAGE SALE WITH A HEART

There's a bargain for everyone at Club Beersheba Na'amat Pioneer Women's annual fall garage sale taking place on Sunday, Sept. 28, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 141 Hollcolm Rd. Willowdale (east of Senlac, south of Finch).

All proceeds will go to Na'amat Pioneer Women's Adopt-a-Child Program.

Monday, Sept. 29

RABBI FOGEL TO SPEAK

On Monday, Sept. 29, the public is invited to hear **Rabbi Menahem Fogel**, director, commemoration and public relations, Yad Vashem, Jerusalem, speak on The Righteous Among the Nations: The Rescue of Jews During the Holocaust. The time is 8 p.m. at the Lipa Green Building, 4th floor, 4600 Bathurst St.

Meeting is co-sponsored by the Holocaust Education and Memorial Centre and the Canadian Society for Yad Vashem.

TELL 'EM ABOUT TELEM

Telem, the movement for Zionist fulfillment, will kick off the New Year with an open house on Monday, Sept. 29, at 7.30 p.m. at 788 Marlee Ave., complete with singing and refreshments. New members are welcome.

For details, call 787-3484 or 787-2661.

Tuesday, Sept. 30

SHAARE ZEDEK LOTTERY

The final grand prize draw for the Shaare Zedek Medical Centre Hospital With a Heart Lottery will take place Tuesday, Sept. 30, at 8 p.m. in the upper social hall of Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St.

The three grand prizes are $5,000, $10,000 and a 1986 Jaguar Sovereign or $18,000. The lottery has been running a full year, with cash prizes of $1,000 weekly. Plans are now under way for its successor.

Everyone is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served. For reservations, call 781-3584.

ANNUAL AUCTION

Davida Chapter, Hadassah-WIZO invites you to its 9th annual auction in aid of Israel's Asaf Harofe Hospital. It is slated for Tuesday, Sept. 30, at Thornhill Community Centre, 7755 Bayview Ave.

Pre-sale and preview is at 7.30 p.m. with the auction at 8.15. Refreshments will be served. Admission is $5.

CANADIAN ISRAELI CLUB

The Canadian Israeli Club, Aluma, meets on Tuesday, Sept. 30, at 7.30 p.m. at the Wagman Centre Fireside Hall, 55 Ameer Ave. Program will include a movie.

For information, call **Aharon Dahari** at 226-9208.

PARENTS OF ASTHMATIC CHILDREN

Parents of Asthmatic Children of Southern Ontario is holding a general meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 30, at 8 p.m. at Canadian Memorial Chiropractic College, 1900 Bayview Ave., Room 334. Guest speaker chiropractor **Michael Wiles** will talk about Chiropractic Therapy in Asthma Treatment. New members are welcome.

For further information, call **Elaine Rose** at 881-8416 or **Joan Naert** at 292-6335.

Wednesday, Oct. 1

MANIC-DEPRESSIVE ASSOCIATION

The next meeting of the Manic-Depressive Association of Metropolitan Toronto takes place on Wednesday, Oct. 1, at 7.30 p.m. at the First Unitarian Church, 175 St. Clair Ave. W. Speaker will be **Dr. Norman Endler**, department of psychology, York University, author of Holiday of Darkness.

For further information, call 486-8046.

Thursday, Oct. 2

ABOUT MEDICATION

The Peel Chapter of the Canadian Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis invites you to an educational meeting entitled Is Your Medication Killing You? with pharmacist **Dave Byphall**. It takes place on Thursday, Oct. 2, at 7.30 p.m. at Credit Valley Hospital auditorium, 2200 Eglinton Ave. W. (at Erin Mills Pkwy.)

And What Else Is New...

VIEWS OF YOUTH

In order to provide a better understanding of the views and concerns of the youngest members of the community, the Canadian Zionist Federation is promoting a program consisting of a panel of three members, ages 15-25, selected from those who participated in the Public Speaking Competition for Youth. They will discuss and respond to questions from the audience on matters currently affecting the community.

This is an ideal program for brotherhoods, sisterhoods, adult education, and any organization wishing to sponsor an innovative and stimulating program for its members.

For further information, call **Monty Robins** at 665-7935.

JF & CS WORKSHOPS FOR PARENTS

Jewish Family & Child Service is offering two 6-week workshops to take place at 4600 Bathurst St., beginning in October. Cost for each series is $35 per person, $50 per couple (scholarships available).

Parenting 4-11 Year Olds deals with goals and expectations, roles of family members, peer pressure, discipline and the psychology of the family. Workshop begins Tuesday, Oct. 14, from 7.30-9 p.m.

Parenting Adolescents focuses on appropriate behaviors, expectation and ways to improve communication. Series begins Thursday, Oct. 9, from 7.30-9 p.m.

For information, call JF & CS at 638-7800.

HOLIDAY SERVICE FOR DEAF

Toronto Jewish Society of the Deaf will be holding a Rosh Hashanah service at Holy Blossom Temple on Saturday, Oct. 4, at 11.15 a.m. in the board room. **Bonnie Kaskin**, interpretor for the deaf, will be at the service.

[Cont'd. on page 17]

MEMORIAL PROJECT PLANNED

A Holocaust Memorial Project is under way to purchase a commemorative work of art for Beth Tzedec Synagogue and the campaign is running in conjunction with their Israel Bond drive. In photo are; (left to right) Alex Fisher, Holocaust Memorial co-chairman; guest speaker Joachim Shoenfeld, author of Shtetl and Holocaust; Marilyn Light, Beth Tzedec Israel Bond chairman; and Joseph Frieberg, Holocaust Memorial co-chairman. Interested donors should call the synagogue office at 781-3511.

CORRESPONDENT AT BONDS EVENT

Former CBS correspondent Robert Mayer Evans (3rd from left) addressed a State of Israel Bonds reception on the effect of the Soviet influence on Middle East relations. With him from left are Gerald Yaffe, host of the reception; Marilyn Light, Beth Tzedec Israel Bond chairman; Elaine Yaffe, hostess; Joseph Kerzner, tribute chairman, and Donald Carr.

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 16]

For information and tickets, call 789-3291 (voice) or 789-5835 (TTY).

HAMILTON RECEPTION

Friends and supporters of the Hamilton Chapter of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science are invited to an opening reception on Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 8 p.m. at the home of **Anne Mandell**, 800 La Salle Park Rd., Burlington.

Prof. Bill Milgram of the University of Toronto, who recently spent a year at the Centre for Neurosciences and Behavioral Research at the institute in Israel, will speak on Can You Put a New Brain in an Old Head?

RSVP by calling Mrs. Mandell at 632-3052 in Hamilton. There will be no solicitation of funds.

HADASSAH-WIZO

Wanted — women between 25-40 years of age. The reward — a chance to help others, make new friends and hear a good speaker.

If you are interested, call 635-6633 and leave a message.

JSU/HILLEL EVENTS, U OF T

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation/Jewish Students' Union of the University of Toronto have several programs listed for this week.

Saturday, Sept. 27 — The annual JSU House Party, 604 Spadina Ave., at 9 p.m. with deejay, cash bar, make your own sundaes and, weather permitting, an outdoor cafe. Admission is free. Co-sponsored by Jewish Students at Ryerson and Scarborough JSU.

Sunday, Sept. 28 — The annual Simchat Torah Rally for Soviet Jewry march begins at 1 p.m. at the northern branch of the Jewish Community Centre with the rally starting at 2 p.m. at Earl Bales Park. Look for the JSU banner. JSU with Jewish Student Federation presents poet **Irving Layton** at the Jewish Book Fair at Leah Posluns Theatre at 8:30 p.m.

Sept. 29-Oct. 3 — The 3rd annual Cult Awareness Week at U of T features topics such as The Anguish of Cult Involvement, Ex-Members Speak Out, Cults in the Political Scene, Cults and Criminal Involvement, and the film Ticket to Heaven.

For information about programs, call JSU at 923-9861.

JUST-A-SECOND SHOP

The Just-A-Second Shop, a project of Jewish Family & Child Service providing new and nearly new items to those in need in the community, is now accepting clean winter items (preferably on hangers) during store hours (Sunday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday to Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Thursday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.). The shop is located at 3420 Bathurst St.

For more information, call 789-9680.

THYROID FOUNDATION MEETING

At the Thyroid Foundation of Canada, Metropolitan Toronto Chapter, meeting on Sept. 27, guest speakers **J.R. Bestvater**, national president, and **Dr. Jay Silverberg**, head, division of endocrinology and metabolism, Sunnybrook Hospital, will discuss Thyroid Disease and the Thyroid Foundation of Canada — Questions and Answers.

The time is 2 p.m. at Sunnybrook Medical Centre, 2075 Bayview Ave. Everyone is welcome. Admission is free and refreshments will be served. For information, call 229-6406.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Volunteers! Jewish Family & Child Service needs you — Big Brothers, tutors, drivers, friendly visitors!

If you have time, interest and a desire to help others, contact **Shirley Worth** at JF & CS, 638-7800, ext. 214.

VISUAL ARTS COURSES

The Koffler Gallery School of Visual Art is offering four new courses this year. Glaze Chemistry: Clay and Glaze Development, Stained Glass, Art Appreciation and Wax Sculpture are now open for registration. Classes are limited so students can enjoy the personal attention of the instructor.

For information, call **Rose Brinder** at 636-1880, ext. 279.

DIABETES RESEARCH VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers are needed for diabetes research, ages 18-65, with type 2 (maturity-onset) diabetes. This is for male or female, lean or overweight, not taking insulin.

If you are interested, call **Dr. Loren Grossman** at the Toronto General Hospital, 595-4146.

BOOK FAIR UPDATE

At the 10th annual Jewish Book Fair being held at the Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst St., Toronto Women's ORT is presenting In the Land of Israel by **Amos Oz** starring Israeli actress **Tamir**, introduced by **Arnold Ages**. The date is Saturday, Sept. 27, at 8:30 p.m. Admission is $6.

The Yiddish program, a tribute to the late poet and novelist **Chaim Grade**, takes place Sunday, Sept. 28, at 1:30 p.m. Program includes guest speaker **Gershon Winer**, dean of the Yiddish department, Bar Ilan University in Israel; recitations of Grade's poems by **Vivian Reis** and poems dedicated to Grade written and read by **Peretz Miransky**. The event is sponsored by the Committee for Yiddish and the Yiddish Culture Council. Admission is $4. Tickets available at the theatre box office. For reservations, call 636-4205 or **Bess Shockett** at 635-2883, ext. 155.

HIGH HOLIDAY SERVICES

Shaarei Zion Associated Hebrew Congregation, 6100 Leslie St., has appointed **Rabbi Joshua Goldman**, formerly of Utica, NY, as spiritual leader. Rabbi Goldman also teaches rabbinic studies at the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto. Shaarei Zion is an Orthodox congregation in the northeast area of Metro that has been holding regular services for 15 years. High Holiday seating is available. For information, call 494-7666 days, or 494-3256 evenings after 7.

Holiday services for the Jewish community of west Toronto will be held at **Knesseth Israel Synagogue** (the Junction shul), 56 Maria St. in the Dundas-Runnymede area. No tickets are required and services are open to everyone. For more information, call **Francine** at 767-4725.

Am Echad Congregation will be holding High Holiday services at the New Markham Theatre (Warden and Hwy 7) and at Northview Heights (Bathurst-Finch). Tickets are $35 a seat for adults, $25 for children. Annual membership of $1,150 a year includes tickets and a membership buffet dinner. Call 731-8458.

SWEETEN YOUR NEW YEAR

Club Tikvah, Na'amat Pioneer Women, is selling hand-dipped chocolates by Finesse to raise funds to help support projects in Israel.

There is a great selection of candies, so place your New Year order now by calling, evenings only, **Nanci** at 889-9574 or **Barbara** at 889-6100. Your order will be delivered.

JEWISH FOLK CHOIR

The Toronto Jewish Folk Choir rehearses every Wednesday from 7:30-9 p.m. at the Winchevsky Centre, 585 Cranbrooke Ave. Then the Ensemble Singers, made up of choir members who can read music and pick up new works easily, rehearse until 10:30 p.m.

The choir is a performing group under professional direction that specializes in Yiddish repertoire and also performs in Hebrew, English and French.

Singers of all ages and backgrounds are invited to come out to a Wednesday evening rehearsal. It is not necessary to read music or know Yiddish although both are an asset. Call **Grettal** at 889-1918 or **Michelle** at 663-1024 or **Jean** at 489-7681 for more information.

at the jcc

On Sunday, Sept. 28, the Jewish Community Centre north 'Y', in conjunction with the Association for Jewish Survival, invites the community to participate in a public forum entitled Can Intermarriage Work? Guest speakers are **Max Goody**, national vice-president, Canadian Zionist Federation, and **Rabbi Irwin Witty**, executive director, Board of Jewish Education. The time is 7:30 p.m. at the JCC north 'Y' branch, 4588 Bathurst St. Admission is $1. Refreshments will be served. For further information, call **Elizabeth** at 636-1880, ext. 228.

The 10th anniversary Jewish Book Fair at Bloor takes place this weekend —

Saturday, Sept. 27, 8:15 p.m.— humorist-writer **Allan Gould**, author of Letters I've Been Meaning to Write. Charge of $6 includes book review and wine and cheese.

Sunday, Sept. 28, 11 a.m.— **Linda Shapiro**, author of Love Me Father for I Have Sinned. The Jewish writer explores Catholic confession. This is free.

Sunday, Sept. 28, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Book sale and entertainment for children.

For information about this book fair, call the Bloor JCC at 924-6211.

for seniors

DEADLINE REMINDER

The deadline for the What's New and About People columns is 5 p.m. Monday, the week prior to the issue date (i.e. deadline for Oct. 9 issue is Monday, Sept. 29). I am at my desk on Mondays to receive your calls.

When Monday is a holiday, the deadline date is moved back to the previous Friday.

Club Chaverim of the JCC Valley meets every Monday afternoon from 1-3 at the JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St. On Sept. 29 St. John Ambulance presents the concluding lecture of the Healthy Aging series. Cost is 50¢ members, 75¢ non-members, refreshments included. For information, call **Sally Kerbel** at 889-0813.

Workmen's Circle Social Club meets for lunch and entertainment on Tuesday, Sept. 30, at noon at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. The Miami trip is filling up quickly, so if you are interested, be sure to come to the meeting and see **Shirley Grotell** or **Ethel Barnett**.

Holy Blossom Temple Alumni meets on Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m. at the temple, 1950 Bathurst St. On Oct. 1 **Marsha Slivka** will give an illustrated presentation entitled From Russia With Love.

The Labor Zionist Alliance Senior Citizens Club meets daily at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave., from noon to 4 p.m. Light lunches are available. Members enjoy cards, chess and shuffleboard.... Shuffleboard is also available every Tuesday evening at 7. All those interested in the shuffleboard tournament, contact the club office at 633-8579.... The Cultural Circle meets on Tuesdays at 10 a.m. for interesting lectures and discussions.... Registration for the Miami trips (5,7,9 and 12 weeks) is available every Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon at the Borochov Centre. For more information, call **Libby Rafka** at 782-2059 or **Belle Naiman** at 633-5841.

The Wagman Centre Self-Help Widows Program for women 55-70 years of age, widowed less than two years, takes place Sunday, Sept. 28, from 12:30-2 p.m. in the Lipa and Fanny Green Library of the centre, 55 Ameer Ave. For

[Cont'd. on page 18]

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

Leib and Fanny Pillersdorf (left) were presented with the Israel Bonds City of Peace Award for their extensive longtime community involvement at a Zaglembier Society luncheon. Making the presentation are (centre to right) Israel Amitai, guest speaker; Dr. Dave Bleeman, Israel Bonds co-chairman, and Alter Pomocnik, Israel Bonds chairman. [Marie-Josee Crete photo]

PLAQUE OF APPRECIATION

At the Canadian Friends of Akim annual tea, hostess Chanah Fishman (centre) was presented with a plaque of appreciation by tea co-chairmen Gloria Wurman (left) and Jona Barzilay. The Akim draw, for a round trip to Israel, originally slated for September, has been postponed to Oct. 22 in conjunction with the fashion show being held at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue.

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RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 17]

information, call 789-5131, local 2271, Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Elderly Widows 70 and Over Program is set for Monday, Sept. 29, from 1:30-3 p.m. in Rooms A and B of the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. For information, call 789-5131, local 2271, Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Senior Citizens Neighborhood Club which meets at the B'nai B'rith Building, 15 Hove St., celebrated the 80th birthday of active member **Mendel Ozditzor** on Wednesday, Sept. 24, at noon with a free luncheon. All members and their wives were invited. At the last meeting, when **Rabbi David Monson** made an appeal on behalf of soldiers in Israel, $2,156 was raised. Club is open Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bagels and coffee are served daily. New members are welcome. President is **Isaac Manka**, **Harry Hoffman** is secretary. For information, call the club at 635-9416.

A seniors group, 55 and over, invites you to join the group at the Marco Polo Hotel in Miami Jan. 8-Feb. 6. Tour includes airfare, hotel accommodations, airport transfers, side tours, all gratuities and much more. For information, call **Sylvia** at 665-1768 or **Rita** at 636-9204.

The annual book sale arranged by the Lipa and Fanny Green Library Committee of the **Wagman Centre** is set for Monday, Sept. 29. It features good used books (paperbacks only 25¢) from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Saul A. and Isabel Silverman Garden Court, ground floor of the Baycrest Hospital in front of the gift shop.

Earl Bales Seniors' Place is holding an early fall dance with a live band on Saturday, Sept. 27, from 8-11 p.m. at Earl Bales Community Centre (in the park at Bathurst and Sheppard). Refreshments will be available. Charge is $3.50 members, $4 non-members.....There is ballroom and line dancing on Wednesdays from 7.30-9.30 p.m. with **Ada Goldblatt** assisted by **Irving Naftolin**. This is free of charge.

The Bloor JCC Good Age Club, 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor), begins its fall season on Thursday, Sept. 25, with a well-known entertainer. Then on Thursday, Oct. 2, guest speaker will be **Dr. Pauline Fedder**, chiropractor. Club runs on Thursdays from 2-4 p.m. For information, call **Annette Anker** at 924-6211.

North York Seniors Centre, 1 Empress Ave., Willowdale, offers services and programs to assist older adults. One free service, financial counseling, is designed to help persons, 60 years and over, make the most of their money. A 1-hour appointment may be made by calling 226-5614.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone number is 225-2112.

A mah jong instruction class with **Marsha Lindzon-Marsh** will run for 10 sessions from Oct. 16-Dec. 18. This is given in cooperation with North York Board of Education and is free to members and all seniors. The class is limited to 15 persons, so book early by calling **Barbara Resnick** at 225-2112.

The current session of bridge classes is closed due to full enrolment. Another 10-session series will be starting Nov. 21. If you are interested, call **Barbara Resnick** after Nov. 1.

The fall tour to Israel, Nov. 12-Dec. 1, will be escorted by **Gloria Roden**. The $2,589 (Canadian) cost includes airfare, tours, 4 and 5-star hotels, meals, tips, taxes and insurance. Call the centre's travel department if you are interested.

Enjoy the dancing and singalong at the Sunday, Sept. 28, concert featuring the Roth Family in a presentation of Yiddish, Hebrew and English songs. The time is 2 p.m. Admission is $1 members, $1.50 non-members.

On Sunday, evening, Sept. 28, dance to the music of the Creative Band from 7.30-10.30 p.m. Charge is $2 members, $2.50 non-members.

The Wednesday afternoon social on Oct. 1 presents Silberts fashion show at 1.30. Refreshments will be served after the entertainment. Admission is $1.25 members, $1.75 non-members.

The Nutrition Awareness lectures, with speakers from North York Public Health nursing department, continue on Thursdays, Sept. 25 and Oct. 2, at 1.30 p.m. No charge for members, $1 non-members.

singles

DEADLINE REMINDER

The deadline for the What's New and About People columns is 5 p.m. Monday, the week prior to the issue date (i.e. deadline for Oct. 9 issue is Monday, Sept. 29). I am at my desk on Mondays to receive your calls.

When Monday is a holiday, deadline is moved back to the previous Friday.

North Y Singles 20s and 30s presents The Feel of Fall dance on Saturday, Sept. 27, at 9 p.m. with deejay, cash bar and refreshments. Admission is $4 JCC members with cards, $6 non-members. It takes place in the Upper Lounge men's Health Club, 4588 Bathurst St. For further information, call **Elizabeth** at 636-1880, ext. 228.

Sex and Single Parents is the subject of **Beth Tikvah Chai Singles Group's** first in-house debate being held on Sunday, Sept. 28. Three single parent members, headed by vice-president **Barbara Albert** will discuss how to deal with dating. Everyone will be encouraged to participate. The time is 8 p.m. at the synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave. Refreshments will be served. Admission is $3 members, $5 visitors.

Metro Toronto Singles presents a Super Ladies Night on Monday, Sept. 29, at 8 p.m. at Rooneys, 2 Rosehill Ave. (south of St. Clair at Yonge). Cover is $7 but admission for ladies is free for the entire evening. For information, call **Sid** at 222-7111.

Rosh Hashanah will be the program at **Club Kallanit Na'amat Pioneer Women's** (25-35) next meeting on Thursday, Oct. 2, at 7.30 p.m. Prospective members are invited. For details, call 636-5425 days or 787-1069 evenings.

Attention 35 plus! **The Friendship Nook**, a social group for men and women of this age group, is presently planning a Sunday tea dance. If you would like an invitation, call 446-1394.

If you are interested in meeting new friends informally, join **Club Moriah**. Two groups are being formed — 20s and 30s. For more details, phone evenings (for 20s) **Ray** at 638-6005 and (for 30s) **Jeffrey** at 783-3019.....Meet Sunday, Sept. 28, at 10.30 a.m. in front of Liquor Control Board of Ontario in Lawrence Plaza for a mystery tour in the countryside and picnic. Car pooling will be available.

[Cont'd. on page 19]

FOOD JOKES

Danny Tadmore (right) of Israel and Miami fame, entertained at a State of Israel Bonds reception with "food jokes in good taste" before stressing the importance of support for Israel. Pictured here are (from left) Dr. Kenneth and Gloria Hershenfield, hosts; Anne and Max Zuchter, 1986 Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda honorees. [Marie-Josee Crete photo]

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with

MAX GOODY, National Vice-President, Canadian Zionist Federation

RABBI IRWIN WITTY, Executive Director Board of Jewish Education

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JCC, 4588 Bathurst Street
Admission: $1.00 Refreshments served
For further information call Elizabeth: 636-1880, ext. 228

THIRD ANNUAL CULT AWARENESS WEEK
University of Toronto
September 29 to October 2, 1986

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
4 p.m. - Innis Town Centre
"Political Cults"
• Mike Kropveld, Hillel Cult Project
• Jim Henderson, MPP
7 p.m. - Hillel House
Deceived
• Film on Jonestown, Guyana

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
Noon - Erindale College
Room 2068, South Building
"Panel Discussion with Cults"
• Steve Hassan, M.Ed., Co-ordinator of FOCUS
• invited representatives of cult groups
5 p.m. - Victoria University
Wymilwood Hall Music room (Level 3)
"Ex-members Speak Out"
7 p.m. - University College *#140*
"Cult Recruitment on Campus"
• Steve Hassan, M.Ed., Co-ordinator of FOCUS
• Bill Goldberg, M.S.W.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1
4 p.m. - New College #1017
"The Anguish of Cult Involvement"
• Bill Goldberg, M.S.W.
• Parents of cult members
7 p.m. - Medical Sciences Building #3154
"Ticket to Heaven"
• Film based on *Moonwebs*

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2
4 p.m. - St. Michael's College
Senate Chamber #400 (Alumni Hall)
"Satanic Cults"
• Father James LeBar, Archdiocese, N.Y.
• Dale Griffis, Ph.D., former police officer
7 p.m. - Trinity College
Cartwright Hall
"Ex-members Speak Out"

Co-ordinated by: B'Nai Brith Hillel Foundation / Jewish Students' Union, University of Toronto.
Co-sponsored by: Adath Israel Congregation, Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, B'Nai Brith Women of Canada, Erindale College Students' Union, New College Student Council, Ontario Medical Association, Solel Congregation, Students' Administrative Council (SAC), University College Literary and Athletic Society, Victoria University Students' Administrative Council, Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, and Tic Toc Tours-Travel Agency.

Organizations and People

No progress in rabbi murder

Reward money to be returned

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

Reward money raised in Toronto in the case of murdered rabbi Neil Rosenblum will be returned to donors at the end of September because there's been no progress in the case.

Gregory Deacon, the former head of Metro and Regional Crime Stoppers, told The CJN that because of the lack of progress in the five-month-old case, all checks to Crime Stoppers made out to the Rosenblum fund will be returned by month's end. The money has been held in trust since it was raised in June.

But, Deacon stressed, "we are maintaining a list of all the donors so the money could become available again."

Rosenblum, a graduate of Ner Israel Yeshiva in Thornhill, was gunned down last April while returning from late evening synagogue services in a quiet Pittsburgh neighborhood. He was in Pittsburgh with his wife Manya and month-old daughter to celebrate Passover with his in-laws.

Prior to losing consciousness, Rosenblum, 24, described the car his two assailants were riding a dark-colored Corvette. The young rabbi later died in hospital from multiple gunshot wounds.

But Pittsburgh police admit the car clue was not much to go on and it never yielded any progress in the case.

Detectives said there was no real motive in the killing. They speculated it was probably done just for a thrill or perhaps for racially motivated reasons, since Rosenblum was dressed in traditional Orthodox Jewish clothing.

Over the summer, a special reward fund was established in Pittsburgh for information leading to an arrest and conviction in the case.

In May, a caller to a crime tip telephone hotline said he would divulge information on the killers, provided the reward money was raised from $31,000 (U.S.) to $50,000 (U.S.).

Pittsburgh police turned to Toronto and after an intense week-long blitz, the additional money — $27,500 (Cdn.) — was raised here.

But the caller never called back, despite a media blitz of television and radio announcements throughout Pennsylvania, urging him to do so.

Tony Hovanec, head of Pittsburgh's Crime Solver's Program, said "we have zip" in the case.

"That doesn't mean the case is closed. The (reward) money was in trust and I hope it will always be there," Hovanec told The CJN.

Det. James McCarthy of the Pittsburgh homicide squad told The CJN police "haven't dropped the case. We're still looking but there's nothing to tell you."

UJA Eye Opener to hear officer of Blue Jays

TORONTO —

How many executives see their dream of combining their professional skill with their favorite sport come true?

For Paul Beeston, it happened when the former London accountant became executive vice president, business operations of the Toronto Blue Jays.

No longer just "Joe Fan," Beeston will be at bat for the United Jewish Appeal on Friday, Sept. 29, 7.30 a.m., bringing with him his unique insight and salty anecdotes about the Jays' front office and players.

The occasion is the UJA Eye Opener series, which has as its guest speakers some of the best and brightest from their fields of endeavor. Others who have entertained and informed at the breakfast series have been rock star Frank Zappa and cartoonist Ben Wicks.

There will be no solicitation for funds; breakfast is $5.

For more information and to register, call UJA campaign headquarters at 635-2883, ext. 118.

Shoah video available from CJC film library

MONTREAL —

Copies of the VHS video version of the Holocaust film Shoah complete with study guides, are now available from the Canadian Jewish Congress film library. There is no charge for the borrowing of the tapes; however, if transportation is required, courier costs must be borne by the borrower.

To borrow the tapes, schedule future bookings or obtain information about the vast selection of Congress films, contact the CJC film library, c/o LM Media, 9575 Cote de Liesse, Dorval, Que. H9P 1A3, (514) 631-9010.

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**Under the supervision of the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth, Orthodox Division, Canadian Jewish Congress*

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 18]

Attention 20-29-year-olds! On Wednesday, Oct. 1, at 8 p.m. **High Society** will host a Super Singles Bash at Xanadu, the club with telephones at each table. For the event, High Society will have primary use of the facilities. Xanadu is located at 759 Mount Pleasant Rd. Cover is $6. For information, call 446-1394.

It's party time again and **Club Toronto** presents a mix and mingle evening for ages 25 and over on Wednesday, Oct. 1 at 8 p.m. at Platters, 160 Eglinton Ave. E., upstairs. Admission is $4.

Young Professionals Club invites all singles and single parents to register for upcoming house parties and other activities. Call **Sheldon** at 783-7666.

VOLUNTEERS FOR ISRAEL

H. Mark Cohen, a security officer at the Ontario Science Centre, is on his way to Israel by way of the Volunteers for Israel program. This is his second time around under the auspices of the program.

The only Canadian leaving at this time, he will serve for three weeks as a civilian at an army base and another three weeks on other volunteer projects.

Mr. Cohen had lived in Israel for several years prior to coming to Canada. He served with the army and with the Jersualem and border police forces.

TUTZI SEGUIN'S ART SHOW

Toronto artist **Tutzi Seguin's** 1-woman show of new paintings at OISE (Ontario Institute for Studies in Education), 252 Bloor St. W., has been extended through to Oct. 3. Viewing hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

BEN HIMEL HONORED

In addition to creating the Ben Himel Foundtion for the teaching of Yiddish in the elementary schools in Israel, **Ben Himel** was one of the founders of the Yiddish Chair at Bar Ilan University in Ramat Gan. Through his initiative, Toronto contributed more to the Yiddish Chair than any other major centre in North America.

Ben Himel

In appreciation, Bar Ilan is conferring upon him an Honorary Fellowship Degree to be presented at a special investiture brunch on Sunday, Sept. 28, at 11 a.m. at Beth Sholom Synagogue. **Emanuel Rackman,** chancellor of Bar Ilan University, will be there as will **Chaim Finkelstein,** chairman of the board of the Ben Himel Foundation, in Israel, who will be returning to Toronto specially to participate in the convocation exercises. Prof. Rackman's topic will be Religious-Secular Confrontation in Israel.

The brunch will be chaired by **Art Lipton,** president of Beth Sholom Synagogue. Sponsoring organizations are Bar Ilan Univetrsity, Beth Sholom Men's Club and Israel Histadrut campaign.

About People

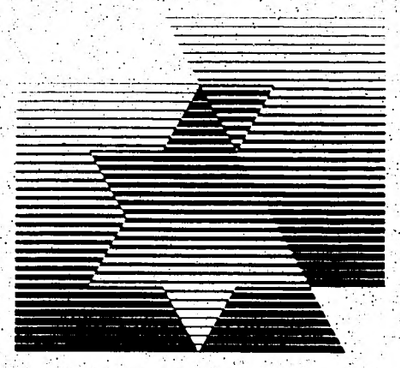
HERUT CANADA EXECUTIVE

The Herut Canada national executive elected to a 2-year term at the national convention held in Kingston recently includes honorary president **Nathan Silver**; immediate past president **Louis D. Silver**; president **Samuel Shainhouse**; co-chairmen of the board **Ben Milner and Morris Mlotek**; vice-presidents **Morris Feinstein, Harry Mann** and **Abe Munk**; secretaries **Jack Berliner** and **Lewis J.E. Moses**, and treasurers **Nathan Blankrot** and **Ralph Fromer**.

NEW YOUTH DIRECTOR

Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue has a new youth director. He is **Jeff Braverman**, who hails from Montreal and is a graduate of the Quebec junior college program. Jeff also studied at a yeshiva in Israel and is an accomplished musician and baal korah.

Never On Sunday



Six Days a week, our listings of funerals and Shivas appear in the newspaper, but never on Sunday. The Chapel provides arrangements, and funeral services on that day, but you will not find a Benjamin's Service and Shiva list in any Sunday paper. This is because we refrain from working on Shabat, when an updated listing would have to be submitted.

People have become accustomed to these convenient listings since we initiated them, but adherence to Jewish Laws and Traditions remain our primary concern and our foremost service to the community.

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Organizations and People

From Steeles College Memorial Chapel

Funeral processions again to have police escorts

By
MARK DODICK

TORONTO —

Toronto police will resume providing escorts for funeral processions from Steeles College Memorial Chapel, it was announced recently following a meeting of the Metropolitan Toronto Police Commission.

Citing safety concerns, the chairman of the police commission, Clare Westcott, told The CJN the commission voted to reverse a decision made seven months ago to suspend police escorts.

That change was recommended by Police Chief Jack Marks following a redefinition of the traffic system after the establishment of a new eastern traffic division at Birchmount Ave. and Eglinton Ave., Westcott said.

As a result, Steeles College Memorial, which is in York Region but fronts on Steeles Ave. and serves Metro Toronto residents and cemeteries, was no longer eligible to employ Toronto police as escorts.

"But we have decided that we will be servicing certain funeral homes which will include Steeles College," Westcott told The CJN.

"We will reinstate paid duty motorcycle escorts, and one of the reasons is the safety factor."

North York Controller Howard Moscoe, who had petitioned for the change by letter to the media and in person at the commission hearing, said he was very pleased with what he described as the correction of a "significant injustice."

North York Controler Norman Gardiner and Metro Councilor Ron Kanter had also pressed for the change, Moscoe said.

However, the job is not complete, said Moscoe, who is seeking the assistance of the Ontario Provincial Police to fill in gaps left in escorts between Toronto police and York Regional Police.

Staff Inspector Lowell McClenny of the York Regional Police earlier said that his department does not escort funeral processions because it does not have the vehicles required.

On duty officers will help processions through a specific intersection, but not outside York region, he said.

The same shortage of vehicles could occur here if there are too many funerals at the same time, says Moscoe, because policy allows officers to take motorcycles only from their own division.

And the decision to allow Toronto police escorts from Steeles College will not benefit funerals heading for Pardes Shalom Cemetery, four miles north of Toronto.

Again because of policy restrictions, Toronto police cannot accompany funerals to Pardes Shalom, though Moscoe notes police will accompany funerals two miles outside of Toronto to Holy Cross Cemetery from Kane's Funeral Home.

But he adds, "I must admit there is less of a traffic problem there (in the area of Pardes Shalom)."

These are the reasons why he will be speaking to the OPP, Moscoe says.

With the growth of the Jewish community north of Metropolitan Toronto, the problem of police escort will become more complicated, Moscoe noted "but this is a problem for the future, not now."

Candles mark end of mourning for shul victims

By
CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO —

Twenty-one candles were lit recently at Petah Tikvah Anshe Castilla Synagogue to mark the end of seven days of mourning for the 21 Jews gunned down while praying in an Istanbul synagogue.

"Why do we stand here and mourn something that happened in Turkey? Because a Jew knows when something happens to somebody it happens to all of us," Rabbi Moshe Lowy, president of the Orthodox rabbis in Toronto told the 100 mourners at the Sephardi synagogue.

"We are all brothers and if we act as one we will win all our battles," Lowy said.

Ron Appleby, president of the Toronto Jewish Congress said that "we all must cry deeply inside for the 21 needlessly murdered people. We must all join hands to do whatever is possible to eradicate this evil and find justice and righteousness."

Israeli vice-consul Moshe Ben Zioni said that in 1992 Turkish Jewry will celebrate its 500th anniversary. "We are proud of the history of Jews living in relative tolerance and prosperity in Turkey. There is little doubt that this attack was also an attack on the concept of Jewish-Moslem tolerance," said Ben Zioni.

He added that Israel will seek peace no matter what terrorists do. "We are determined that the peace talks will continue and we promise to fight all murderers until they are brought to justice," he said.

Charles Zionz, president of Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region, said "we demand an end to mindless murder and an end to the erosion of our dignity." He called upon all world governments to "put a stop to this bestial brutality."

Amram Assayag, spiritual leader of Petah Tikvah, said "for most of you who have lived in Arab lands you know the insecurity and fear of life. We must remember that we are privileged to be able to come here to pray."

After the speeches, 21 students from Or Haemet Hebrew School dedicated the candles.

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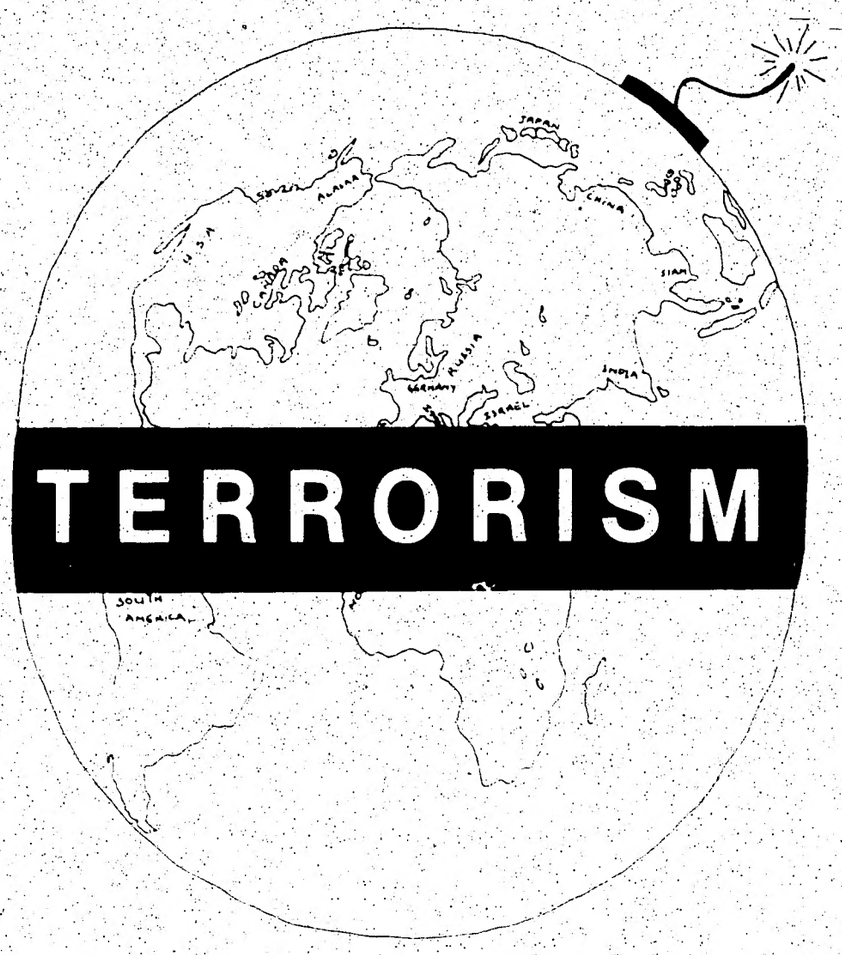

Wednesday, October 8, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave., Willowdale

Program Participants:

Dr. Yonah Alexander:
Professor and Director of the Institute for Studies in International Terrorism, State University of New York

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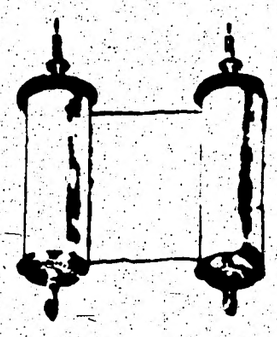
Organizations and People



sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Neetzavim/Vayelech

Holiness is everywhere, in every Jew.

When a child was born to the Tzemach Tzedeck of Lubavitch, he named the child Samuel.

At the meal after the brit, a member of the family asked him: "Whom did you name Samuel for? We have no Samuel in the family. Perhaps for Samuel the Prophet?"

"No," answered the rebbe. "I named him after a certain Samuel who was a water carrier in the city of Polotchik."

Every Jew is a water-carrier, a holiness carrier. Even the simplest person is packed with good thoughts, good deeds. . .

* * *

In this week's parsha, Moses stood at death's door, and gathered the Jews for one last assembly, one last covenant.

"Atem netzavim . . . Behold all of you stand today before the Lord your God."

Who was standing?

"Your heads of tribes, your elders and your officers; Even every man of Israel."

What a mishmash! First all Israel is mentioned, then the "miyuchaseem" — the special esteemed ones — and then back to every simple Jew in Israel. Everyone mixed together. Why?

But — teaches the Haflaah — this shows that in our eyes there are differences between Jews . . . this one's a rabbi, that one's a board member; the other one is a tzaddik, special. But in God's eyes? Who can be great in God's eyes? Who is perfect? Who is sinless? We are all one.

Adds the Divrei Shaul: Maimonides taught that every Jew can be as great as Moses. God gathered all the Jews and said you all have an equal chance. There are no favorites, no "proteksiah." You are what you make of yourself.

No one owns Judaism. No one has a monopoly on serving God. Even when a Jew falls far far away, he can come back and reach the highest summit.

* * *

We always read these few words shortly before the Days of Awe: "Atem Netzavim! You stand before the Lord your God!"

Why?

But the word ATEM — you — is made up of three letters, Aleph, Tuf, Mem. What do they stand for?

Rearrange the three letters and they make up another word: EMET — truth. With truth, with honesty with oneself, with God, with every other human being, a Jew can crack through to the highest heavens . . . (Reb Aron of Karlin)

Also . . . take the three letters, Aleph, Tuf, Mem, and they represent three words: "Even mee'keer tiz'ak! Even the stones will cry out from the wall!"

Sometimes we harden our hearts into stone. We are deaf and dumb. We don't see or feel Godliness. We forget we're Jews. We don't care about the plight of others. We forget we are visitors in this world, not permanent residents.

But these days, every Jew softens, every Jew murmurs: "God, bring me back!"

* * *

Who can measure a life or a mitzvah? Let us bring blessings to our families by donating to the Monthly Fund, c/o Rabbi Meir Uri Gottesman, 3173A Bathurst St., Toronto M6A 2B1. Every penny goes to help the poor of Jerusalem and Israel, struggling families, sick and broken, brings smiles, brings blessing. A tax receipt will be issued.

The New Year is coming! New mazel, good mazel on every one. Shabbat Shalom.

"Don't have to be fluent"

Friends of Yiddish group grows

By
NOMI MORRIS

TORONTO —

Everything from aerobics classes to nature walks was conducted in Yiddish at the recent annual weekend of the Toronto-based Friends of Yiddish group at Maple Lake Lodge.

Workshops were held on Yiddish humor, music and history, said Gloria Valentine, co-chairman of the group's program committee. Entertainment included a musical comedy by The Friends of Yiddish Players and a midnight movie, she said.

"And naturally there was a lot of food," added co-chairman Brina Rose.

Many of the members of Friends of Yiddish — a group which has grown from 18 to 200 members in its first two years of activity — are people for whom Yiddish was not first language.

"You don't have to be fluent in Yiddish to feel comfortable in our group," said Hindy Abelson, chairman of the outreach committee. "We are geared toward those who primarily want to be part of a Yiddish atmosphere, and while they're at it, to learn something about the language and culture."

This means that participants in the group's monthly programs come from a wide variety of backgrounds and range in age from their early 20s to late 70s. Singles make up about one third of the total.

Friends of Yiddish began as an offshoot of Toronto's monthly Yiddish Luncheon Club and seeks to augment the activities of the CJC Committee for Yiddish which provides formal language instruction and other cultural events enjoyed mostly by an older, more fluent people.

The alternative Yiddish group provides an informal meeting ground for those who want to et together to sing songs, tell stories, jokes, and generally have fun with what members say is a very "living" language. The group even puts out a light-hearted newsletter called Das Bletl.

The group's founders report that there has been a tremendous community response to their programs and they have begun networking with similar organizations that are springing up all over North America.

"Students and others who may never have spoken Yiddish are reaching out for some connection to the culture of their parents and grandparents. They are now discovering the wealth of Yiddish," said Abelson.

She herself began to be active in Yiddish groups after her parents died and she found that she had nobody with whom to converse in the language. Friends of Yiddish, she says, provides a relaxed environment in which participants can immerse themselves in a precious part of the Jewish heritage.

For more information, call Hindy Abelson at 222-7586.

Baltimore rabbi to speak at kinnus

TORONTO —

The application of Torah to ethical and moral behavior will be the theme of the public Kinnus Le-Teshuva (gathering for repentance) Sept. 30 at 8.45 p.m., to commemorate the 21 Jews slain by terrorists in Turkey. Sponsor is the Toronto Vaad Harabbonim.

Venue is the Agudat Yisrael Synagogue, 129 MacGillivray, in the Bathurst-Wilson area.

Guest speaker will be Rabbi Yaakov Kulefsky, a dean of Ner Israel Yeshiva in Baltimore, who will deliver his address in Yiddish and English. Local rabbis will also participate.

"The date of the kinnus was fixed by the Vaad to coincide with the week of selichot, prayers for forgiveness, that precede Rosh Hashanah," said Rabbi Moshe Lowy, Vaad president.

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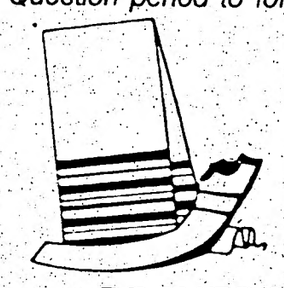
Chairman, Canadian Lawyers & Jurists for Soviet Jewry
Chairman, Jewish Civil Rights Education Foundation of Canada
Topic:
"The Soviet Legal System" A Study in Abuse
Question period to follow *Refreshments will be served*



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STUDY PROGRAM — FALL TERM 1986
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Commencing Thursday, October 30, 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.
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Director of Toronto Jewish Theatre
Course (by pre-registration): Fifteen Sessions
This course is designed to teach conversational Yiddish to people who have no previous knowledge of Yiddish. Final date for registration is **September 28.**
MONDAY EVENINGS OCTOBER 27 - DECEMBER 8
SIX SESSIONS (EXCLUDING NOVEMBER 10)
8:00 - 9:00 p.m. **The Joy of Singing
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Course: Anyone and everyone who likes to sing is welcome to learn Jewish melodies, both modern and traditional. This group will sing in the Synagogue at an exciting guest appearance later in the year.
8:00 - 9:00 p.m. **Pirkei Avot
Instructor: SHALOM EISENSTAT
Course: A four session series studying "The Ethics of our Fathers" using text material. Knowledge of Hebrew is not necessary.
9:15 - 10:15 p.m. **Themes in Modern History
Instructor: DR. PAULA DRAPER
Lecturer, Scholar and Writer
Course: Six sessions covering Emancipation and Assimilation in Western Europe, Zionism and the Foundations for a Jewish State and Jewish Outposts.

Divorce rate spurs need for better preparation

By
LEILA SPEISMAN

TORONTO —

The increasing rate of divorce, even among the Orthodox, is creating a crisis situation and more adequate preparation for marriage is required, says Leo Davids, associate professor of sociology of York University.

Davids does not confine himself to academic philosophizing on the subject. Since 1970, he, along with brother-in-law Dr. Yehudi Shields and other concerned individuals who formed the Jewish Marriage Education Committee have been offering the Jewish Marriage Preparation Course in various locations.

Originally, recalls Davids, the emphasis was on encouraging the observance of Taharas Hamishpocha, the laws of family purity. While that is still an important part of the course, over the years it was felt necessary to deal in greater depth with other aspects of the marital relationship, such as finances, communication, and in-laws.

Course helps

The next course, to begin in early November, will include for the first time a session on the Toronto Jewish community and resources available to help couples.

Jack and Marla Samuel, who were married in December, 1985, took the course before their marriage, and now act as resource persons.

They told The CJN that the course helped them see what was really important. "It is easy to get so involved with details of the wedding, that you forget that what counts is the time afterwards."

A problem pinpointed by the Samuels is that of the baalei teshuva — the bride and groom who have adopted a more religious way of life than their parents. "The course helps identify what parts of the wedding are custom, and thus are negotiable for the sake of family peace, and which are law.

Davids attributes the breakdown of Jewish family life to several factors. The physical isolation of many young couples from parents and older relatives and friends forces them to depend on their "own wisdom, life experiences and financial resources. Stress which used to be shared is now borne alone."

Women now frequently must work outside the home, which puts increased demands on their energy, time and inner resources, as well as putting unique strains on the marital relationship.

A rather unexpected viewpoint is one which Davids quotes Rabbi Gedalia Felder as holding. Some very Orthodox marriages are experiencing difficulties, he feels, because their teenage boys are sent away to yeshiva.

Thus, at a time when they should be absorbing the normal, day to day workings of a family, their experience is limited to what happens on Shabbat and holidays, an unrealistic view of family life.

Davids is under no illusions that marriage preparation courses alone will solve the problem. He is heartened by the fact that Orthodox leaders are recognizing that the laws of family purity do not automatically preserve the marriage bond, and that community leaders realize that just being Jewish doesn't do it either.

"It would be a derelict community that doesn't see the problems, and try to come to terms with it."

For further information on the Jewish Marriage Preparation Course, call Leo Davids at 638-8222.

Funds for shul

TORONTO —

Funds to refurbish Istanbul's Neve Shalomn Synagogue, mauled in the recent terrorist attack, may be sent directly to the Banco de Roma, Istanbul branch, Turkish Chief Rabbinical account No. 18012-2.

The information was provided by the Israel consulate here, in response to many queries.

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- Markham Place Don Mills Rd. & Steeles Ave

Organizations and People

Health workers face obstacles

Access barriers hurt checks of abused elderly

By
BELINDA SILBERMAN

TORONTO —

Thousands of old people are being physically and mentally abused in Ontario by their relatives, but there is no legislation authorizing access to their homes for the purpose of intervention, a forum on the abuse of the elderly was told recently at Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

In fact, some Ontario health ministry field workers have gained access to an abused senior's home under the authority of prevention of cruelty to animals legislation if there is an animal on the premises, said Gilbert Sharpe, a ministry lawyer.

"While powers of access are available under numerous situations in the (Ontario) statues, none has as its purpose the provision of protection and assistance of an endangered or abused mentally-incapable adult," Sharpe said at the forum sponsored by Toronto Na'amat Pioneer Women.

Others may enter in a home visit if the victim is receiving family benefits.

"Sometimes field workers have felt it important to intervene without authority to protect an abused adult and have done so in spite of the legal risk to themselves," he said. "In other instances, however, situations of apparent abuse have continued because there have been no legal means to intervene."

As well, he said, it may be difficult to lay charges, because seniors are usually reluctant to speak of the abuse and it may be difficult to prove beyond a reasonable doubt, the identity of the assailant.

"In short, while the abused person may be at serious risk, there may not be a legally provable case of assault that could be dealt with in criminal law," Sharpe said.

Most of the victims are single and widowed women over 75 years of age who are living with their families in the community. Relatives such as sons and daughters abuse them in ways ranging from neglect and denial of access to grandchildren, to actual physical abuse such as rough handling and assault.

Some elderly persons are even tied to chairs and beds to present them from wandering, and others are denied food, medical care and devices such as hearing aids and eye glasses.

Such abuse has an especially harmful effect on the elderly because of their diminishing physical health and increased frailty, said panelist Elizabeth Podnieks, a nursing professor at the Ryerson Polytechnical Institute.

"A push or shove to an elderly person can mean a broken bone or permanent injury," said Podnieks.

"Physical abuse can result in a loss of mobility and independence which, in turn, can lead to that person becoming wheelchair-bound or sometimes, unfortunately, institutionalized because that's the only way to get them out of the situation, she said.

According to a 1982 Manitoba study, an estimated 2.2% of elderly people are subject to abuse, said Eleanor Cooper, forum moderator and newly appointed Ontario representative of the North American Task Force on the Abuse of the Elderly.

Based on this estimate, the number of abused elderly in Toronto would exceed 1,600 and province-wide, 22,000.

Sharpe said there is a "clear need" for new legislation to allow access to and protect mentally incapable adults who are unable to extricate themselves from an abusive situation.

Under such legislation, access would be allowed if there were such things as reasonable grounds to believe that abuse has or is occurring and that the victim lacks the mental capacity to get out of the situation, he said.

Such legislation — currently being discussed by the government — would likely be geared to mentally incapable adults 18 and over as well as some teenagers between 16 and 18.

The legislation would also have to be accompanied by increased government commitment for funding to support services and other programs to provide alternative living situations for the abused mentally incapable adult, Sharp said.

Dr. Jerry Cooper, chairman of the North York Task Force on the Abuse of the Elderly, said much of the abuse of seniors, especially psychological abuse, may be unintentional or due to a lack of knowledge about the person's failing senses.

Some younger family members may also be frustrated by the poor hearing, bad vision and slow movement, leading to screaming and yelling sessions and criticism of the senior.

Panelists at a recent forum on abuse of the elderly held at Beth Tzedec Synagogue are (from left) Eleanor Cooper, Dr. Jerry Cooper, Gilbert Sharpe and Elizabeth Podenieks. [Graphic Artists photo]

The family of the late beloved
ROSE KLIAMAN ז"ל
announces the unveiling of
a monument in her memory
Sunday, Sept. 28, 9:45 a.m.
Bathurst Lawn Cemetery
Wierzbniker Friendly Mutual Benefit Section
Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument
to honour the cherished memory
of the late beloved
Morton Signer ז"ל
will take place
Sunday, September 28, 10:00 a.m.
Pardes Sholom Cemetery
Adath Israel Section
Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument
in memory of
Morris Feldman ז"ל
will be held
Sunday, Sept. 28, 10:30 a.m.
Mt. Sinai Cemetery
Ostrovtzer Section
Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The family of the late beloved
SAM NASH ז"ל
announces the unveiling of a
monument in his memory
SUN., SEPT. 28, 11:30 A.M.
Lambton Park Cemetery
Ostrovtzer Section
Relatives and friends are invited to attend

The family of the late beloved
Esther Szwarcberg ז"ל
announces the unveiling of a
monument in her memory
SUN., SEPT. 28, 11 A.M.
Dawes Rd. Cemetery
Lubliner Section
Relatives and friends are invited to attend

The unveiling of a monument
in memory of the late
ROSE FURBERG ז"ל
will be held
Sunday, Sept. 28 at 12:15 p.m.
Bathurst Lawn Cemetery
Chenstochover Section
All members of Chenstochover Aid Society and friends are asked to attend.

The unveiling of a monument
in loving memory of
Henryk Putter ז"ל
will take place
Sunday, September 28, 11:00 a.m.
Mt. Sinai Cemetery
Independent Section (Wilson Ave.)
Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument
in loving memory of
Reb Naftoli Urbach ז"ל
will be held
Sunday, Sept. 28, 11:00 a.m.
Bathurst Lawn Cemetery
Shaarei Shomayim Section
Relatives, friends & congregants are invited to attend.

The family of the late beloved
Helen Kligman ז"ל
devoted sister of Sylvia Yellen
and beloved auntie
announces the unveiling of a monument
Sunday, Sept. 28, 12:45 p.m.
Bathurst Lawn Cemetery
Apter Society Section
Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The family of the late beloved
SARAH SMITH ז"ל
announces the unveiling of a
monument in her memory
SUN., SEPT. 28 at 1 P.M.
Mount Sinai Cemetery
Workmen's Circle Section (Wilson Ave.)
Relatives and friends are invited to attend

The unveiling of a monument
in loving memory of
IRVING SILVER ז"ל
will be held
Sunday, September 28, 1:00 p.m.
Bathurst Lawn Cemetery
Lodzer Congregation Section
Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument
in memory of the late
ROSE COOPER ז"ל
loving wife of Art Cooper,
beloved mother, grandmother & sister
will be held
Sunday, Sept. 28, 10:30 a.m.
Mt. Sinai Memorial Park
Beth Sholom Section
Family and friends are invited to attend

The unveiling of a monument
in memory of
Sonia Shapiro ז"ל
will be held
Sunday, Sept. 28, 10:15 a.m.
Bathurst Lawn Cemetery
Lithuanian Farband Section
Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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Organizations and People

Question defies rational explanation

Reason for Nazi cruelty not answered in Shoah

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Shoah is a numbing experience.

Claude Lanzmann's 9½-hour epic, screened at the recent Toronto film festival and now showing in Cineplex Odeon theatres, explains the mechanics of the Holocaust ad infinitum. It is the cinematic equivalent of Raul Hilberg's monumental book, *The Destruction of European Jewry.* **Lanzmann, who spent a decade making Shoah, piles detail upon detail. But one all-embracing question is never answered: How could human beings sink so low? Why did the Nazis do it?**

There is, of course, no real answer. The question defies rational explanation. Maybe Thomas Hobbes, the 17th century British philosopher, was right. Man, he wrote, is by nature an individualistic animal at constant war with other men. Man, he said, is "nasty, brutish and short."

Perhaps Lanzmann was wise not to try to come to grips with these philosophical issues. For he has its hands full just trying to make sense of the horrific little details that add up to the terrible arithmetic of the Final Solution.

Lanzmann's approach to the problem is unique. In Shoah there is no newsreel footage, no archival photographs, no voiceovers of ranting, raving Nazis. Lanzmann, a persistent questioner whose forte is understated irony, interviews Jewish survivors, Polish witnesses and German functionaries who participated, directly or indirectly, in the destruction process. Lanzmann's camera repeatedly pans over Treblinka, Auschwitz and Chelmno as they appear today, capturing these charnel houses in winter sombre gray or in summer bright yellow and green. And always there are views of trains and railroad lines. The Nazis transported their victims in cattle cars, and it is doubtful whether they could have murdered so many Jews without recourse to trains.

The testimonies gathered by Lanzmann are usually powerful and revealing. He asks seemingly innocuous questions whose implications are truly frightening and he does not relent until he is satisfied with the answers.

A viewer is struck by the detachment of the witnesses. The self-composure of the Jewish survivors who worked in the gas chambers or crematoriums is remarkable, though, at times, they do succumb to their memories and break down. The Poles who watched the death trains roll by or who could smell the odious odor of burning flesh appear largely impervious. The Germans who carried out their orders so punctiliously invariably express horror at what happened, but they do not voice genuine regret. In two instances, they even claim they were not aware of what their masters in Berlin were really up to.

Abraham Bomba, a Treblinka survivor who lives in Israel, bears eloquent witness to the Holocaust. His interview with Lanzmann is by turns factual, surrealistic and stirring. A Polish Jew, Bomba cheated death because he was a professional barber. Bomba's task was to cut the hair of women and children minutes before they were to be gassed. He performed the gruesome task in the gas chamber itself, never telling the victims that they would be reduced to ashes within hours. For had he informed them of their impending deaths, he would have paid the ultimate penalty. Survival was the chief imperative in Treblinka. Nothing else mattered.

In such an atmosphere, people lost their humanity and became faceless automatons, unwilling accomplices.

Mere words fail

Bomba describes Treblinka as he casually cuts the hair of a graying man in his barbershop. The juxtaposition is shattering and somewhat unreal. He manages to suppress his emotions surprisingly well until he begins to tell the story of a fellow barber who one day was faced with the unthinkable task of cutting the hair of his naked wife and sister. Tears well up in Bomba's eyes and stream down his slightly creased face. He says he cannot go on. Lanzmann implores him to do so. Bomba recovers, but does not finish the story. Mere words are not enough.

Filip Muller, a survivor of Auschwitz, worked in a "special" detail, processing corpses which had been gassed. Muller, a Czech Jew, remains pretty impassive throughout much of the interview. But he surrenders to his obviously deep emotions when he tells of the ghastly scenes that unfolded after the doors of the gas chambers were opened.

"People fell out like blocks of stone, like rocks falling from a truck." The bodies were battered, covered in excrement, blood, vomit and even menstrual fluid. When the gas cannister was dropped, a mad rush ensued as everyone in the dark, stifling room tried to claw their way toward the ceiling, away from the deadly gas. The weakest ones — the elderly and the young — were left at the bottom of the triangular pile, while the strongest ones were found on top of the heap.

Rudolf Vrba was a registrar in Auschwitz and he was present when the death trains pulled into the concentration camp. He recalls the scenes of utter desolation and hopelessness as each train was brutally emptied by cruel guards, and he recounts the failure of a planned revolt in Auschwitz. Vrba, whose escape in 1944 alerted the world to the full horrors of Auschwitz, relates his tales with a mixture of compassion and irony. He sounds like a man who can never be surprised again.

Lanzmann's camera suddenly veers away to the island of Corfu, from where 9 out of 10 Jews were murdered by the Nazis in Auschwitz. The camera focuses on the blue numbers stamped into Moshe Mordo's arm. It then scans the arms of several more Corfu Jews. They, too, have been branded. The legacy of Auschwitz lives on.

The Jews of Greece suffered a particularly unfortunate fate. Their last journey to Auschwitz took about 10 days, and when they got there the survivors were so thirsty and hungry that they were delirious. They were gassed on the night of their arrival.

In a novel departure, Lanzmann interviewed Poles who actually lived in the towns of Treblinka and Auschwitz or who farmed the land exceedingly close to the death camps.

The majority seem not to care very much that their Jewish neighbors were singled out for extermination. A few say they "miss" the Jews. One peasant says they should have gone to Palestine. Another declares the Jews "foresaw their doom." A third says he risked his life to give water to parched Jews in Auschwitz-bound cattle cars. A woman claims that Jewish women were pampered and spoiled.

One farmer whose field was adjacent Treblinka heard the "awful screams." He could not bear the screams, but he got used to them.

Henrik Gawkowski, the Pole who drove the death trains into Treblinka, fortified himself with German-issued vodka. He seems like a kind man, a gentle man. But he did what he had to do.

Poignant testimony comes from a Pole who can't understand how men could be so cruel to their fellow human beings. It defies his understanding. But the most touching story is from the moist, trembling lips of Jan Karski, a Polish courier who visited the Warsaw ghetto nine months before the 1943 uprising. Karski sobs like a baby before he is able to recount his conversations with Jewish leaders in the ghetto and his graphic impressions of its crowded, stinking streets.

Two of Lanzmann's interviews with German functionaries of the Final Solution were secretly filmed.

Henrik Gawkowski, the Polish engineer who drove Jews to their deaths during the Holocaust.

In the first, he talks with Franz Suchomel, an SS platoon leader in Treblinka. Suchomel states that his initial impression of the camp was "catastrophic," claiming he didn't know what was going on there. And when he discovered its true purpose, he and his friend wept and vomited.

But Suchomel is no humanitarian, notwithstanding his inner feelings. Twice, at Lanzmann's request, he sings a maccabre Treblinka song, part of which goes:

"We know only the word of our commander,

We know only obedience and duty,

We want to serve, to go on serving..."

Franz Grassler, the deputy to the Nazi commissioner of the Warsaw ghetto, claims he was an unimportant cog in the machinery. Lanzmann does not believe him. And anger flares in Lanzmann's voice when he expresses skepticism over Grassler's contention that Nazi policy was to "maintain," but not to starve, the ghetto.

Grassler concedes that ghetto conditions were inhuman, but claims that extermination wasn't in the wind, even as late as 1942 — a claim that Lanzmann does not accept.

Lanzmann's conversation with Walter Stier, the German railway official who was charged with transporting Jews to their final destination, has an Alice in Wonderland aura about it. He was "strictly a bureaucrat;" he was "glued to his desk" in Cracow and didn't know that Treblinka and Auschwitz were killing centres. He was nothing more than a travel agent!

It is left to Raul Hilberg, the meticulous historian of the Final Solution, to put it all into its proper perspective. The Nazis did not invent anti-semitism, but they did invent the idea that the eternal Jewish question could be "solved" through physical means on a systematic racial basis. This, he explains, was their contribution.

Nazi Germany, he adds, had no budget per se to implement the Final Solution. So the Nazis used the proceeds from confiscated Jewish property to pay for the Jews' one-way train journey to oblivion. And, in line with German railway policy, children under the age of four got on for free.

Lanzmann: "They had the privilege to be gassed freely?"

Hilberg: "Yes, transport was free."

Such bitter realities recur throughout Shoah quite frequently. For Shoah, if nothing else, is a film that refuses to cower from the unyielding truth.

It can be criticized for being far too long, but Shoah is not an ordinary film. It exists in a different dimension of time and space. It is a vivid, unforgettable testament of an unprecedented event.

It is a world unto itself.

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Organizations and People

Tribute to IDF

Plans for a soldiers' house unveiled at dinner

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

Over 1,500 people packed the grand ballroom of the Sheraton Centre recently for the 8th annual tribute dinner to the soldiers, sailors and fliers comprising the Israel Defence Forces.

Organized by the Association for the Welfare of Soldiers in Israel, the black-tie dinner/dance unveiled plans for a $265,000 wing to a soldiers' house (Bet Hachayal) in Beersheba, Israel.

Scheduled for completion by spring, 1988, the wing, to be called Toronto House, will add a synagogue, several bedrooms, a canteen, recreational facilities and a lounge to the country's largest soldiers' house, used by Israel's armed forces for overnight accommodation or rest and relaxation. Organizers say Toronto House will accommodate an additional 168 soldiers.

Officials note that the soldier's house at Beersheba is essential since the IDF was deployed from the Sinai to the Negev.

A plaque was presented in appreciation to the Association's Toronto branch chairman, Irving Matlow, from the evening's guest speaker, Rear Admiral Chaim Shaked, currently naval attache to the Israeli embassy in Washington.

Shaked, formerly chief of Israel's naval personnel and the commanding officer of the Israeli navy missile boat flotilla, said the secret of the IDF's success is "the quality of its manpower.

"Israeli soldiers are good out of, one, necessity and two, there's no need to explain to them how important their jobs are. We don't have the advantage the Russians had in World War II. We can't withdraw 800 miles and still win. In our case, you just look out the window."

Shaked said that last month, Israel's rate of inflation was zero percent. Only a year ago, it was in three digits.

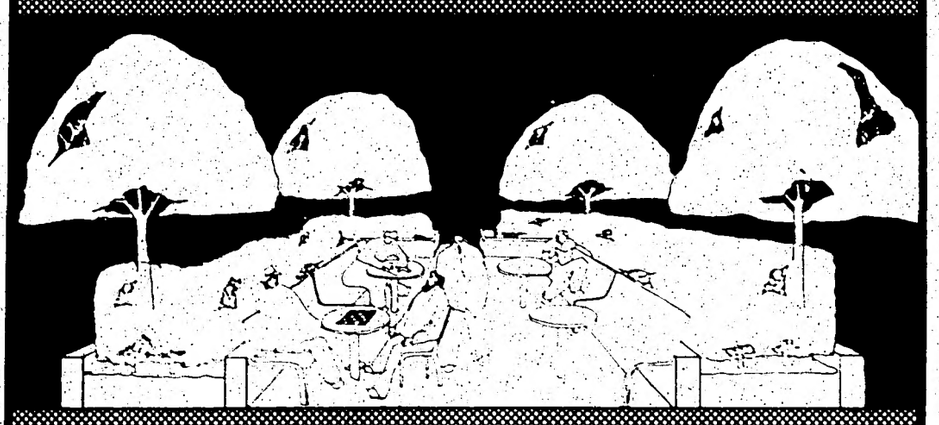
Shaked recalled his involvement in Israel's daring 1976 rescue of hostages held at the Entebbe airport in Uganda. "The first thing we did is look on a map to find out where Entebbe was."

In Israel, "the order is not 'attack,' but 'follow me.'" Because of front-line involvment by officers and commanders, Israel's war casualty rate is three times higher among officers than among those in the ranks, Shaked said.

The admiral predicted that peace with Jordan is not far off.

Rear Admiral Chaim Shaked and Mrs. Vivie Shaked; Charlotte Muskat, arrangements chairperson and Jack Muskat, tribute dinner chairman.

HOUSE PARTY



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Organizations and People

Rabbi Shalom Schwartz of Aish HaTorah holds crown of the Torah donated by Arthur and Valerie Rosenthal.

Torah donated to centre

TORONTO — Holocaust survivors Valerie and Arthur Rosenthal are donating a Torah to Aish HaTorah, an educational outreach centre at Bathurst and Wilson, the organization has announced.

In a dedication ceremony at the centre on Sept. 28, members of the Russian Jewish community of Toronto will fill in 42 missing letters of the Torah with the help of a scribe. Each letter that is completed is dedicated to a Refusenik.

Mrs. Rosenthal chose to give the Torah to the organization, she said, because of "the dedication of the faculty, the effectiveness of their programming and the sincerity of the people who participate in its classes."

Aish HaTorah will use the dedication day to mark the inauguration of its new Shabbat Centre, a twice monthly program tested at branches in Los Angeles and St. Louis for young adults who wish to experience a traditional Jewish Sabbath.

For more information contact: Lori Zelcer or Rabbi Shalom Schwartz at 636-7530.

Waxman death end of era

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — Moishe Waxman, who died here recently at the age of 108 (CJN, Sept. 11), was eulogized as a remnant of Jewish history whose death marks the end of an era.

His story, said Rabbi Morton Green of Adas Israel Synagogue in his eulogy, was that of the East European Jew who came to North America before World War I . . . "he brought with him his habits, his customs, his attitudes, his hopes and his fears . . . and he dug himself a place in this foreign soil . . . but his soul remained untouched."

The little man with the round, smiling face whose simple, homely philosophy and humor endeared him to all who knew him, lived for his religion, his family and his work.

At Adas Israel shul, Waxman's voice rang out loud and clear almost to the end. He still conducted the family seders at his home in exactly the same way as his father and grandfather before him, and even when past 100, he would still once or twice a week sweep the yard of the sheet metal company that had allowed him to pick up its scrap when he first came looking for work in Hamilton.

Waxman was born in a Polish shtetl and arrived in Hamilton in 1912 after first spending a year in Winnipeg. He made his living collecting scrap with his horse and wagon and he retired, said his son Jack of Dundas, Ont., when his horse died.

He brought his late wife Mary and three children over from Poland and another two were born here. They settled on Vine St. and until taken to hospital 10 days before his death, Waxman continued to live alone in the family home save for a roomer.

Fiercely independent, he cared for himself. He cooked and shopped and throughout his life made his own kosher wine. And he remained scrupulously observant, especially at Passover.

Waxman was one of the founders of Adas Israel congregation and his proudest memory was of the time the congregation built its first real shul on Cannon St. in 1930.

A deeply religious man who never missed a day of prayer in his life, he did not care for the already established synagogues when he came here and he and his fellow immigrants from Poland wanted their own.

His happiest days, he told The CJN in an interview 10 years ago, was when he was supervising the building of Adas Israel. He was a trustee and on the site day and night — "whenever you come, you saw me there."

When 20 years later the synagogue followed its members to the more fashionable west end, Waxman also joined Ohav Zedek. He refused to step into a car on Shabbat and the Hess St. shul was within walking distance.

The secret of his longevity, he once confided to the late Rabbi Stanley Weber of Ohav Zedek congregation, was "essen und trinken." In Weber's tribute to him on his 100th birthday, he told the guests at the party at Adas Israel that Waxman was "the merriest, happiest man I know."

The D. Lou Harris 1986 Scholar in Residence at Holy Blossom Temple

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at

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Professor Fackenheim is currently teaching at the Hebrew Union College in Jerusalem and thus in a position to influence the new generation of Reform Rabbis in the Jewish State. He is also in the process of writing a major book on Judaism.

The lecture is a report on work in progress, and much new thinking, by the leading Jewish philosopher of our time. It has been made possible by a generous grant by the family of the late D. Lou Harris, a Past President of Holy Blossom Temple and a distinguished leader of Canadian Jewry.

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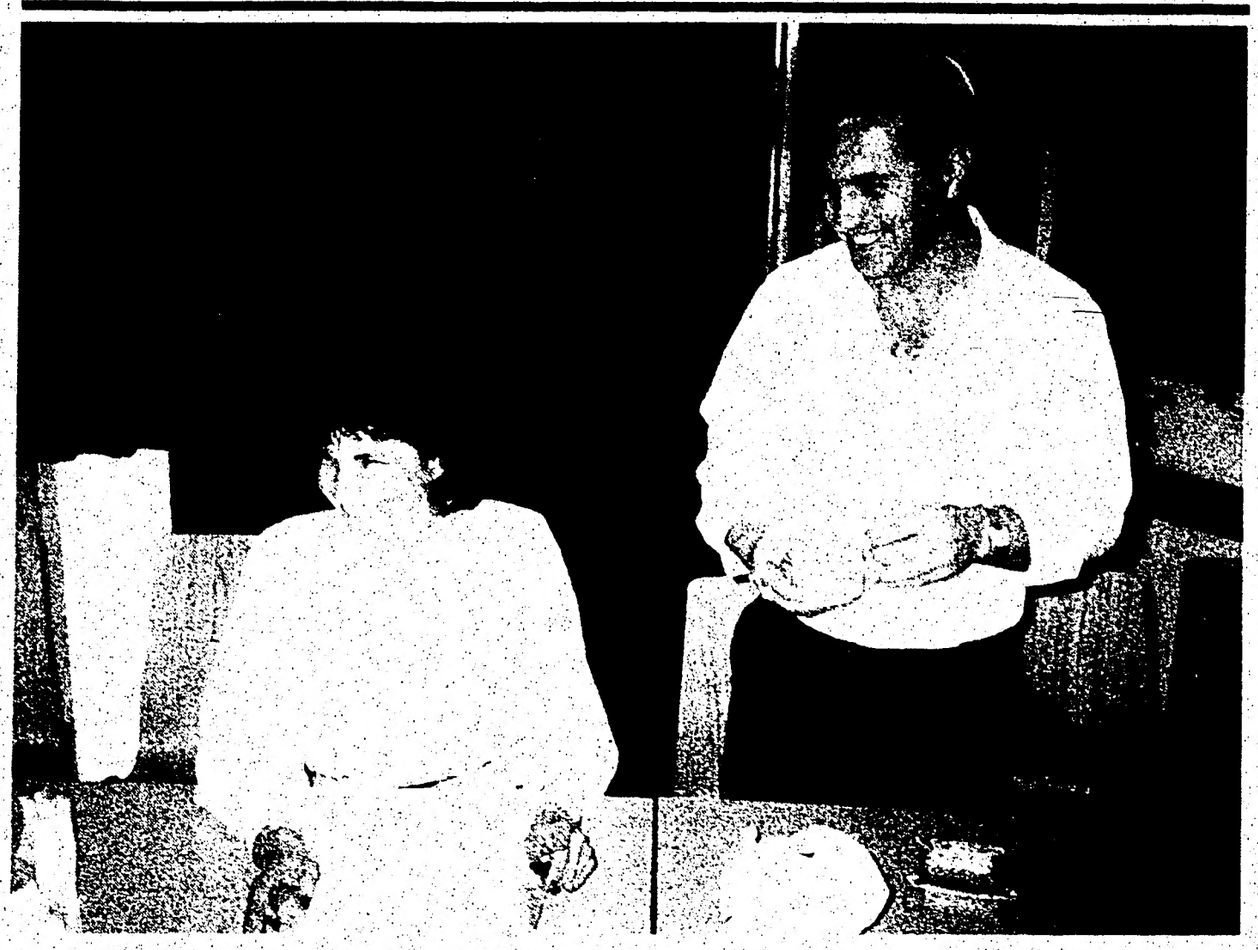

Seen in Israel with Beit Dagan Mayor Eli Dadon is Adrienne Offman, a former co-chairman of the Toronto Project Renewal Committee and one of the joint chairmen of the 1987 UJA campaign.

Project Renewal partners

Mission from *Israel coming*

By
BOB GOTTLIEB

TORONTO —

Something of a turnabout in Toronto United Jewish Appeal's activities will occur next week when a mission *from* Israel comes to town.

Village and neighborhood representatives from Toronto UJA's Project Renewal partners, Beit Dagan and Kfar Gvirol, will be here to attend a series of meetings focusing on the past year's progress and future plans for their communities.

The village of Beit Dagan will be represented by Mayor Eli Dadon and his wife, Tamar. Gabi Golan, planning committee chairman of the Rehovot neighborhood of Kfar Gvirol, will be representing his locality.

Also attending will be Laura Kindler-Yitzhakian, Toronto's Project Renewal representative in Israel.

For all practical purposes, Kfar Gvirol and Beit Dagan constitute the "before and after" of what Project Renewal can mean in human and physical terms in improving the quality of life among underprivileged segments of Israel's society.

Beit Dagan today can be seen as the "after" — the net result of the impact of Project Renewal in action. Its relationship with Toronto extends back seven years, and change within the community has been remarkable over this period.

Previously the village of 2,700 languished, and was in fact known as "the town time forgot." A high crime rate existed, delinquincy was rampant, and illiteracy was the norm. Social services were minimal, and unemployment was widespread because of a lack of skills among its adult population.

All that has changed now through Project Renewal and UJA involvement. This has included funding Beit Dagan's first-ever community centre, a day-care creche and dental clinic, much needed building renovation and the initiation of a multiple of ongoing social, educational and vocational programs to upgrade the quality of village life.

The town today has renewed self-respect and looks to the future with confidence.

Kfar Gvirol, on the other hand, now stands on the threshold of its relationship with the Toronto Jewish community through UJA.

It doesn't have all the problems Beit Dagan contended with — but it very much fits the human and physical criteria for a Project Renewal solution.

Current Project Renewal co-chairmen Michael Benjamin and Marty Goldberg have lined up an ambitious program for the Israeli contingent during their stay.

Business meetings aside, a social evening will be held for them at the home of Penny and Michael Benjamin. Attending will be the Project Renewal Committee, as well as original contributors to the renewal concept, and participants from various Project Renewal missions to Israel.

Also scheduled is a visit to a number of the city's Hebrew day schools; an evening with the Societies' Division of UJA, which has funded a number of key projects in Beit Dagan; meetings with the officers of Toronto Jewish Congress, the Leadership Development Committee of TJC, and members of the Walk-For-Israel Committee.

Proceeds from the annual UJA Walk-For-Israel have gone in the past directly to Beit Dagan for funding various community projects.

The visitors will also attend the Oct. 2 UJA Community Dinner at which Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and his wife Mila will be the guests of honor.

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UJA CAMPAIGN LIFE-LINE

Co-chairmen of Pharmacists Division take time out for photo before opening meeting. From the left are William Kassel, Carolyn Posen, Frank Levine and Jerry Ziedenberg.

An exciting day of great art viewing is coming up on **Tuesday, September 30.** Starting with a private art tour at the offices of **Joey Tanenbaum** (conducted by Joey), then on to luncheon at the home of **Bluma Appel** and a viewing of her prized private collection.

The day was arranged as a function of Women's Division, under the chairmanship of **Hilary Goldenberg** and **Karen Morton.**

For more information and reservations, call 635-2883, ext. 135. There is still time to participate in this unique and enjoyable day. Call now!

* * *

Carolyn Posen once again hosted the opening meeting of the Pharmacists Division of which she is a Co-chairman along with **William Kassel, Frank Levine** and **Jerry Ziedenberg.**

It was a nasty, stormy night, but that didn't deter these intrepid stalwarts from coming out — **Harvey Dolman, Maxwell Joel, Irwin Kates** and **Mitch Nichols.**

Joining the group at the informal gathering was **Max Handelman,** Campaign Co-chairman, who provided a rundown on what's been happening in the campaign to date and the goals to be strived for this year.

Also present were **Paul Rothstein** and **Marilyn Gotfrid,** who conducted a canvasser orientation session.

* * *

This Friday — September 26 — is the date for the next program in the Eye Opener series which proved so popular last year.

Guest will be **Paul Beeston,** Executive Vice-president of Business Operations for the Toronto Blue Jays Baseball Club. He will speak following breakfast at 7:15 (why do you think we call them eye-openers?) at the Lipa Green Building.

The drawing card for the series has been the unusual variety of guests and topics which touch on all bases, if you'll pardon the expression.

* * *

The Investment Division, newly-organized as a separate entity in the 1987 campaign, has its first program coming up on October 16 — a cocktail reception at the Sheraton Centre.

Keynote speaker will be **Marshall Cohen,** President of Olympia & York Enterprises and Chairman of Gulf Canada Corporation. This will be Cohen's second appearance for UJA within a month. He addressed Outlook '87, a program sponsored by the Accounts and Lawyers Divisions, on September 22.

Investment Division Chairmen are **Allen Eisen, Robert Goldberg** and **Neil Nisker.** Program Chairmen for the reception are **Norman Levine, Brian Vyner** and **Harold Wolkin.** All three are Division Associate Chairmen as well.

The other Associate Chairmen are: **Paul Bloom, Peter Chodos, Kenneth Garfinkel, Michael Goldberg, Andrew Guttman, Frank Mayer, Jonathan Mishkin, Carol Mitchell, Jay Smith, Don Sterling, Linda Toller, Richard Venn** and **Jeffrey Wagman.**

* * *

"Stimulating and provocative" were just a few of the positive adjectives describing the recent Sunday evening Young Adults program attended by more than 100 young men and women.

The topic — the Jewish journalist — two identities or one? Speakers were **Michele Landsberg, Steve Paikin** and **Linda Press,** who toil respectively as print, television and radio journalists.

Judy Siblin was responsible for recruiting the program participants.

* * *

Now we can say the 1987 campaign has truly begun.

B'nai Brith has held the first of four telethons with the usual great results from the usual great turnout. Organized under the chairmanship of **Paul Bauer** and **Hy Binstock,** 29 of the faithful came out for an evening of canvassing.

Excitement ran high when one of the telethoners received a $1,000 pledge from a former $25 contributor. That's what we call an increase! It was that kind of an evening.

There were representatives from ten lodges, including the new **Shalom Aleichem Lodge** which has a membership of Russian Jews, recently settled in Toronto. Two of the members — **Zoya Gorovits** and **Alina Pekarsky** — enjoyed their first telethon so much, they promised to bring more of their members out for the other three BB telethons scheduled before the end of the year.

On the phones were: **Erica Bauer, Mrs. Paul Bauer, Sy Caine, Irving Cohen, Dorothy Farberman, Moe Freedman, Max Glicksman, Irving Gold, Sam Horowitz, Roza Kabalsky, Mr. and Mrs. Casper Koffler, Carlyle Kreiger.**

William Leibach, Joe Lester, Djordje Popadic, Moe Polansky, Berny Porter, Al Rich, Leon Rochman, Jack Steinmetz, Izy Stern, David Stokes, Sam Unger, Henry Yoskowich.

* * *

How's this for your uplifting item of the week! Mrs. Jonas Plaut (the Rabbi's mother) never has to be reminded when it's time to make her UJA commitment.

Mrs. Plaut forwarded her cheque and informed **Sylvia Newman,** Women's Division Director, that she attends school three days a week at the age of 96½ (she added the ½, we didn't).

Mrs. Plaut is living proof that age is no deterrent to continuing learning and personal growth.

* * *

Get ready to sign up for **Super Sunday,** which will be held on **November 2.** If you have never participated in this special community day in the past, you're in for a treat . . . just ask anyone who's who's been there.

* * *

Reminder: Community dinner on October 2!

* * *

Organizations and People

Get yourself legal advice

Cash split causes confusion if marriage ends

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

Your 26-year-old grandson is about to get married for the first time and you want to give him the downpayment to buy a house. But something's bothering you.

You're aware of the statistics on marriage breakdown, and you don't want part of the money you've spent years saving going to his spouse if the marriage doesn't last.

What do you do?

That's the kind of problem that arises every day and which has been affected considerably by the provisions of the new Ontario Family Law Act. About 700 clients of Goodman and Carr, a prominent Toronto law firm, were on hand recently at a half-day seminar to hear that particular situation discussed as well as a number of others that are affected by the legislation, which came into effect in Ontario March 1.

Real estate transactions, business considerations, marriage contracts, the effect of the legislation on wills and a number of other issues were discussed by senior partners in the firm, with the common denominator perhaps being summarized with this word of caution: get yourself legal advice before you act.

Senior partner Wolfe Goodman encapsulated the intent and operation of the new legislation when he said it provides that, in the event of the termination of the marital relationship, an accounting is to be made of the *increase* of the value of each spouse's property during the marriage. The spouse with the larger increase is required to pay the other spouse ½ of the difference so that each spouse will have *the same increase in net worth during their marriage.*

In the case of the perplexed grandparents, whether the in-law receives part of the money they give to their grandchild depends on when the money is transferred, according to Stanley Wax, a partner practicing in the real estate field.

Since the FLA calls for an equalization payment based on property acquired *after* marriage, a grandparent, to avoid the money for a house being considered part of the family property, could give the money *before* the marriage, making it exempt from consideration should a marriage breakdown and equalization payment occur.

The FLA also impacts on business. "The focal point of this attention is the possibility that a wife, by court order, may acquire an interest in the business or require the sale of the business interest," said lawyer Paul Cozzi.

In most businesses, who your partner is remains a key factor. Businesspeople must now rethink their arrangements to take into account the possibility that their partner's spouse may acquire his or her business assets as part of an equalization package.

One possible solution is use of a written marriage contract, which can supercede the operation of the legislation. In that sort of contract, the wife or husband could agree that the spouse's business interests would be exempt from calculation of net family property and from future claims.

A second solution could be taken by the business people themselves, said Cozzi, by signing a partnership or shareholders' agreement to trigger a compulsory sale of the business interest of the partner whose wife or husband has obtained a court order vesting a business interest in the partner's spouse.

The money from the sale would go to satisfying the equalization requirements and the remaining partners would stay in the business without having a new partner intrude. A problem might arise in raising cash for the buyout, Cozzi acknowldeged.

On a related matter, Cozzi suggested a spouse owning property have it valued as of time of marriage, since the onus is on the person claiming the deduction (the property value at marriage is deducted from the value at separation to determine net increase) to prove its value.

For spouses concerned about protecting property they bring into a marriage — especially if they have been married before and have accumulated some wealth — entering into a marriage contract can safeguard their rights to that property, said Howard Carr, who has lectured extensively on wills, trusts and estate planning.

Marriage contracts can deal with the division of property or marriage support, said Carr, though he cautioned the audience that independent legal advice and full financial disclosure is necessary before entering into a marriage contract.

Similarly, in the case of wills, independent advice should be sought. Under the legislation, the spouse can choose either to take what is given in the will or opt for an equalization payment.

To protect the estate planning that went into devising a will and to minimize tax liability, a marriage contract can contain an agreement to waive rights under the FLA and to abide by the terms of the will, Carr stated.

All in all, careful thought must be given to the marriage partnership and the effect on the personal relationships that go to make a marriage, said the afternoon's chairman Donald Carr, a senior partner in Goodman and Carr.

Congratulations to Howard (Tsvika) Linden of Toronto on his engagement to Edith Glaser of Munich. Mr. Linden, B.A.Sc. (U. of Toronto); M.B.A. (U. of Chicago) is a senior planning analyst with General Motors Corporation. Miss Glaser, R.N. (Beilinson Medical Centre, Petah Tikvah) is a dialysis specialist with the Henry Ford Hospital. Edith and Howard will be married in Detroit on September 28, 1986.

Workers get boost for training policy

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

To give Ontario workers an opportunity to improve their marketable skills and increase business productivity, the provincial government has allocated $100 million for a comprehensive new training policy.

Gregory Sorbara, Ontario minister of skills development, recently announced the details of Ontario's Training Strategy which he said will help train a million workers in the next five years, making the companies affected more successful and competitive.

"The initiatives are designed to promote more-on-the-job training and greater participation by the private sector in training programs," Sorbara said. "We want especially to stimulate and enable more training by the new service industries and by small and medium-sized business."

Sorbara said that while the provincial government will do its part to help workers, the province's training needs will only be met fully by cooperating with the federal government and business and labor.

"Only then can we be sure that training is responsive to the changing needs of the economy. Relevant, sufficient and high-quality training cannot be achieved without a partnership of the public sector, private business and labor."

The minister said that while the federal government has provided support for in-school and long-term training and income support for the unemployed, it has reduced spending on industrial and workplace training in the past four years by 45%. As a result, Sorbara said the provincial government will be providing more support for workplace training in Ontario than the federal government.

Sorbara said Ontario's Training Strategy includes five components including a consulting service for employers, incentives to support the costs of training for employers, an updating program for skilled tradespeople, measures to ensure broader access to training and a tripartite institute with the role of ensuring quality skills training.

The training consulting services will offer expert advice to business, particularly small and medium-sized firms, through Offices of Skills Development across the province.

Ontario Skills will provide $34 million to offset the costs and risks of employer-sponsored skills training. At least half of Ontario Skills will be allocated to firms with fewer than 200 employees. These two services will be available across the province in October, Sorbara said.

The Trades Updating program will begin in January, 1987, and will offer short-term courses for skilled tradespeople, enabling them to renew their skills and adapt to new technologies.

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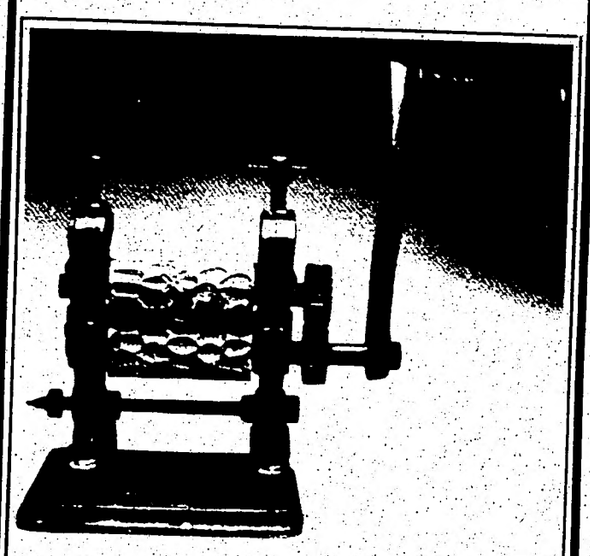

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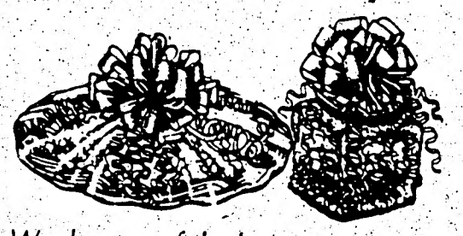

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Organizations and People

JVS working hard to assist the unemployed

By CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO — It can happen to anyone. A prolonged illness, a disagreement with the boss or a company shutdown. Whatever the reason you're out of work and you don't know how to begin looking for a new job.

Fortunately, Jewish Vocational Service of Metropolitan Toronto (JVS) is there to help. With its full range of services including job placement, vocational rehabilitation, educational and career counseling, JVS can assist anyone in need of vocational guidance.

Sandra Brown, newly elected president of Jewish Vocational Service, is seen with immediate past president David Rubin (right), and Ontario Minister of Consumer and Commercial Relations Monte Kwinter who attended the organization's annual meeting. [Photo by Barbara Slater]

"It's always easy to deal with people who are close to the mainstream, but to target those who are further away is a significant commitment. JVS has been particularly accomplished in putting these harder to reach people in the mainstream," says Gordon Cressy, **president of the United Way of Greater Toronto.**

Cressy, speaking at JVS' recent annual meeting at the Lipa Green Building, said that the agency has made tremendous strides in its 39-year history in helping people get back on their feet.

David Rubin, president of JVS for the last 2-year period told the group that in his term of office (which has now ended), many changes have taken place at JVS that reflect changing conditions in our society.

"Unfortunately, improvement in our economy has not brought about the hoped for dramatic decrease in the unemployment rate. Persons most seriously affected remain those under age 24 and mature workers over 45," said Rubin.

He said that the Placement Centre Advisory Committee responded to this dilemma with a number of innovative programs. "One example is a joint pilot project with members of Holy Blossom Temple called Exploring Jobs. Volunteers from the congregation are paired with JVS clients seeking employment.

"The volunteers act as networkers providing labor market information, job leads and positive reinforcement to our clients. Over 85% of the clients participating in the program are now employed," said Rubin.

He noted that the career counseling centre is augmenting its traditional one to one approach to vocational guidance with a number of initiatives such as groups for unemployed workers over 45 and employees dissatisfied with their jobs.

Rubin said the Vocational Rehabilitation Centre is going through a period of transition which seems to be moving it away from the traditional workshop based rehabilitation model.

"Through Training Opportunities for Disadvantaged in Industry (TODI) which provides skill training for VRC clients in real work settings we are providing a therapeutic work experience for individuals with work related behavior problems."

He added that VRC staff are being called upon to pioneer therapeutic techniques by providing vocational rehabilitation for learning disabled and brain injured clients.

Among other things the education counseling centre provides diagnostic assessment, psychological testing and career guidance for students of Hebrew Day Schools.

President-elect Sandra Brown addressed the group saying that she is "proud to be associated with such an agency. They have come a long way and have made many important changes," she said.

Other officers for 1986-87 are Elliot Eisen, Rivi Frankle, Beverly Lyons and Marcus Scoter, vice-president; Robert Skolnik, treasurer; Martin Rothstein, secretary.

Delicious marinated salmon hits the spot after fasting

If you're looking for a great dish with which to break the fast after Yom Kippur, try MARINATED SALMON.

The recipe here, from *Kosher Cuisine* by Helen Nash, will provide from 6 to 8 servings. Enjoy!

- 3 to 3½ lbs. very fresh centre-cut salmon, filleted and skinned
- 2 tbsps. white wine
- 2 medium onions, sliced thin
- 15 sprigs dill
- Kosher salt
- Freshly ground black pepper

Marinade:

- ½ cup olive oil
- About ½ cup tarragon wine vinegar
- 2 bay leaves, crushed
- About 1½ tsps. kosher salt
- White pepper, freshly ground

Use: a wok with a cover, a metal rack that fits into it, a heatproof dish that fits into the wok, and a 9-by-9-by-2 inch heatproof glass (Pyrex) dish to hold the fish in a single layer.

To steam the salmon: Place a metal rack in the wok, add 1 quart water, and bring to a boil over high heat. Place salmon in a heatproof glass dish and set on rack. Season lightly with salt and pepper. Add wine.

Cover and steam salmon over high heat for about 10 minutes on each side. (The fish should be undercooked.) Remove dish and pour off any accumulated liquid. Let cool, then chill fish well (it is easier to cut when the salmon is cold.)

Cut fish into 2-inch squares. Arrange in a glass dish. Scatter onions over salmon.

Snip most of dill, leaving a few sprigs for garnish, and scatter over fish. Whisk oil, vinegar, bay leaves, salt and pepper till well blended. Season generously. Pour over salmon, cover with wax paper and then foil, and refrigerate for 2 to 3 days, turning fish once a day.

Serve salmon at room temperature on a bed of lettuce, without any juice, but with the onions and dill. Serve with dark bread.

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Organizations and People

Proud mother instals daughter

Lasky new Hadassah president

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — It was a proud Lena Rothberg of Brantford as she installed her daughter Beverly Lasky as president of Hamilton Hadassah-WIZO Council at the recent annual dinner.

Active in Hadassah all her life, Mrs. Rothberg is a past national vice-president and the current project enrichment chairman.

Her mother, Gittel Strenkovsky, "was among the first Canadian Hadassah members, joining in 1918" and in the late 1950s, was among 45 pioneer veterans "to be honored by Canadian Hadassah-WIZO for long dedicated service.

"You have had a great heritage handed down to you from both your paternal grandparents and your maternal great-grandparents and grandparents," she told her daughter. All of them, she said, fled pogroms, physical brutality and plundering at the turn of the century to come here.

"All your grandparents," she continued, "raised their families with basic love of, devotion to and responsibility for Judaism and Zionism — the greatest heritage that any Jewess can have bequested to her.

"Their priceless legacy was that their future families, through the generations, would carry on their natural idealism and their beautiful, yet responsible purpose of life . . ."

Beverly Lasky (right) and her mother Lena Rothberg. [Moura Wolpert photo]

Although lifestyles are changing, Lasky told the over 150 women who attended the dinner at the Beverley Gold and Country Club, "the basic principles of Hadassah have remained the same.

"We are a maturing and evolving organization and we can be in the forefront of these changes," she stated.

Hadassah's support of and solidarity with those children in Israel who continue to need it must not be allowed to lapse "and it is only through our collective efforts that we will accomplish our goals," she concluded.

A teacher by profession and a mother of two daughters, Naomic, 15 and Elizabeth, 5, and a son, Aubrey, aged 11, Lasky has been active in Hadassah for about 20 years. For the past couple of years she has been teaching a course on the Holocaust to a class of 11-year olds at the Beth Jacob religious school.

Thirteen of Hamilton Hadassah's 19 past council presidents attended the dinner and "thank God," remarked chairperson Claire Mandel, "18 of them are alive and well."

Mandel paid a special tribute to Marietta Chapter, the founding chapter of Hamilton Hadassah and one of the first formed in Canada in 1917. She also praised retiring president Gilda Gunn, who also served as bazaar chairman, and under whose leadership Hamilton Hadassah enjoyed a very successful year.

Also installed were Ilona Feldman, vice-president, and Lorraine Cohen, secretary.

Representing the winners of the annual Morris Black Memorial-Hadassah-WIZO public affairs speaking contest, Kayla Feldman — daughter of Ilona and granddaughter of Sharon Chapter president Hannah Feldman. She read her prizewinning speech on the topic of the kibbutzim.

Convenor of the dinner was past president Merle Brown and the evening concluded with a fashion show by Carol's of Terminal Towers.

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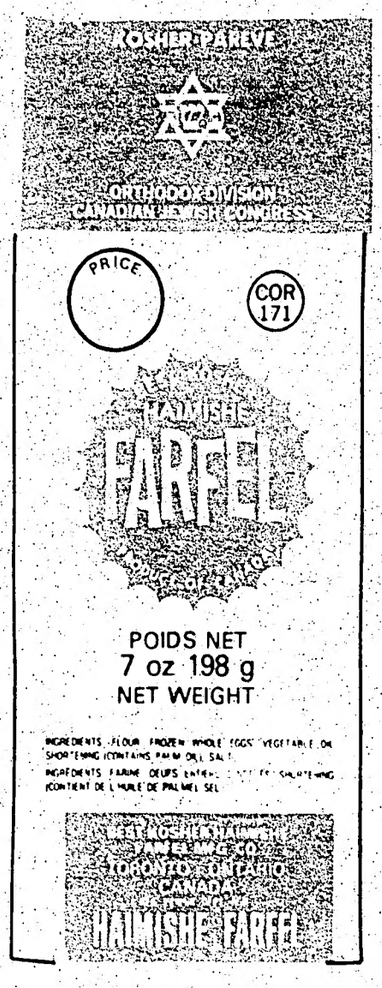

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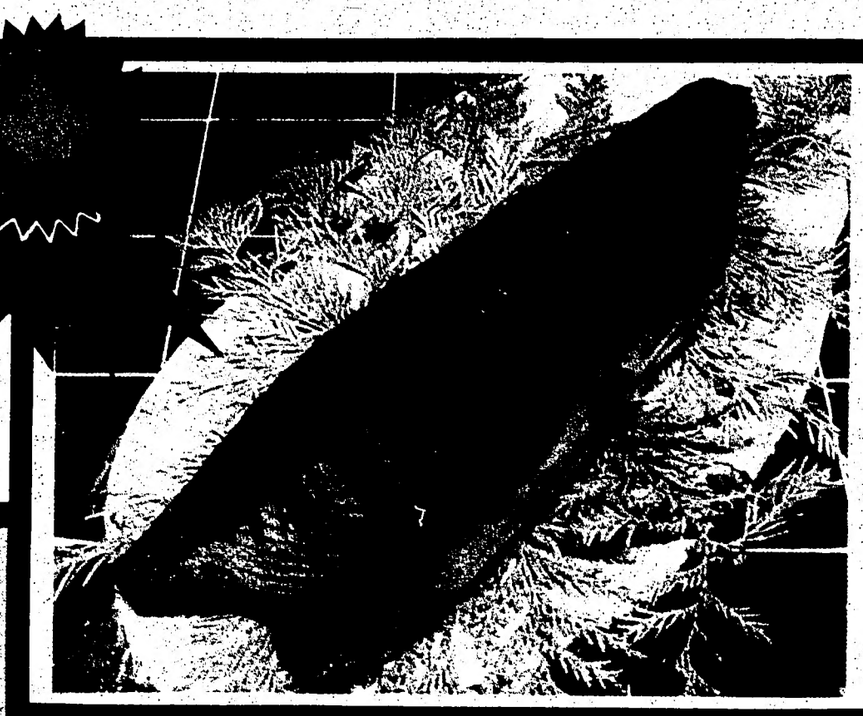

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Organizations and People

Lieutenant-Governor Lincoln Alexander speaking at Temple Pride of Israel. With him on the dais are Ilse Litvack, chairman of the sisterhood, and Rabbi Harold Lerner.

Speech at Pride of Israel

Alexander stresses harmony

By
MARK DODICK

TORONTO —

Mixing formality with familiarity Lieutenant Governor Lincoln Alexander visited Temple Pride of Israel recently to bring greetings from Her Majesty and to explain his role and goals.

Following in the tradition of his immediate predecessors, Alexander, a self-described populist, came to the temple as a dignitary, but spoke extemporaneously and as a friend.

The son of a porter, Alexander rose to become a lawyer, MP and cabinet minister under Joe Clark before receiving the post of Lieutenant-Governor.

Coming from such humble origins made his interview with the Queen especally moving, he told the audience of about 200.

"All I can tell you," he said of that meeting, "is that she is a very warm person, very concerned about her domain and it left me with the feeling of how lucky we are to have the Queen."

Besides being the Queen's representative, the duties of the Lieutenant Governor include reading the speech from the throne, signing bills passed by the legislature, and approving appointments.

For performing these official responsibilities, as well as becoming patron to various volunteer organizations and participating in a variety of other athletic, social and cultural events for a term of five years, the Lieutenant Governor is now compensated $72,000 per year, said Alexander.

And it keeps him busy, very busy. Alexander, who turns 65 in January, told one audience member he is already booked up for most of the next two years.

Although he has had only a week's vacation since assuming office, Alexander said he loved his job and the opportunity it afforded him to meet the people of Ontario.

Much has been accomplished in the province in the area of human rights, he said, but much still remains to be done to improve social relations in Ontario. The Lieutenant Governor can facilitate that harmony, Alexander said.

Pauline McGibbon, had emphasized developing the arts during her term as Lieutenant Governor (1974-80), and John Black Aird (1980-1985) had focused attention on the disabled, he noted.

For his own term, Alexander said he had targeted the youth of Ontario as his area of special interest.

His message to them, he said, is that life is complex and difficult, but stay away from booze, stay away from dope.

Speaking directly to a young man near the front of the sanctuary, Alexander told him he could be a future Lieutenant Governor, but "go to school, put up with the frustrations, and grow up to be a good, gentle, intelligent man. Set your goals high."

Alexander came to the temple at the joint invitation of its brotherhood and sisterhood. Representing the temple during the evening were its rabbi, Harold Lerner; Howard Green, brotherhood chairman; and Ilse Litvack, sisterhood chairman.

As part of the same program, the organizers screened the film Mortimer Griffin And Shalinsky, a satire by Mordecai Richler on anti-semitism.

Imre Finta decides to drop libel suit against network

TORONTO —

A Toronto resident recently withdrew a libel suit against the CTV Television Network for a 1983 program that called him a war criminal.

Imre Finta, 74, was claiming $551,500 as a result of a W5 show that he said maliciously portrayed him as a someone who tortured Jews during World War II. But, citing his client's poor health, his lawyer discontinued the legal action.

CTV attorneys stated Finta dropped the suit after realizing he couldn't win the case because of evidence CTV obtained in Israel, Hungary and Austria.

Ontario Supreme Court Justice James Southey ordered Finta to pay CTV's legal costs.

Finta claimed he was a Hungarian police officer who, with his squadron, put Jews on cattle box cars for deportation. He said he had no idea some of them were being sent to camps such as Auschwitz.

Survivors interviewed on the program disputed Finta's claim he had tried to relieve the suffering of deported Jews. CTV president Murray Chercover, producer Bill Cuningham, field producer Gillian Cosgrove and reporter Eric Morrison maintained the program was true in both substance and fact.

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Lil and Max Sharp

Sharps to be honored at Oct. 1 Bonds dinner

TORONTO —

Lil and Max Sharp, active in Toronto's Jewish community for over 40 years, will be honored at a State of Israel Bonds testimonial dinner on Wednesday, Oct. 1 at the Shaarei Shomayim Congregation.

The Sharps have participated in an number of community projects over the years, including construction of the first Baycrest Home for the Aged, as well as the recent hospital building. As well, Lil and Max are longtime supporters of the Tel Hashomer Hospital, Hebrew University, the Weizmann Institute and the Technion. They have also established the Lil and Max Sharp Scholarship Foundation.

At Shaarei Shomayim, Max was chairman of the building committee when the original St. Clair structure was built and he actually completed the project when the original contractor declared bankruptcy.

When the congregation moved into the Glencairn Ave. building, Max was appointed chairman of the building committee to oversee construction. When the building was finished, he was offered the congregation's presidency but turned it down because he was involved in the construction of a Four Seasons hotel in Netanya.

Lil is a life member of Hadassah-WIZO and a longtime worker for the Canadian Cancer Society.

Max was born in Oswiecim, Poland and in 1920, immigrated to Palestine, where he took part in the building of the Technion in Haifa. He spent 5½ years in Palestine and came to Toronto in 1925.

The Sharps were married in 1927 and they have four children, all of whom are today active in the Toronto Jewish community.

Celebration honors Jones

By GAYE LEFEBVRE

TORONTO —

Dignitaries and friends paid tribute to Rev. Richard D. Jones at an 80th birthday and retirement celebration for his lifetime efforts fighting discrimination and prejudice, and for 20 years service as the Protestant chaplain for the Metropolitan Police Association.

More than 700 people attended the dinner at the Royal York Hotel organized by the police association and other groups including the Beth Sholom Men's Brotherhood and the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews.

With rapid 1-liners, Jones set the festive tone of the evening as he introduced his own head table which included former Ontario Premier William Davis, Lieutenant-Governor Lincoln Alexander, Police Chief Jack Marks, president of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, Dr. Victor Goldbloom and North York Mayor Mel Lastman.

Jones, the father of two and grandfather of six, devoted almost 30 years to increasing understanding among Canadians as head of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, which he helped found in 1947, speakers said.

In an emotional tribute, Robert Martyniuk, an administrator with the Bank of Nova Scotia in New York, reminisced about the positive influence of the council's regional teenage exchange programs in which he participated. He thanked Jones for his guidance and devotion to youth.

Appointed chaplain in 1968, Jones gained the respect and affection of the police as he performed marriages, baptisms and sometimes funerals, and counseled officers with marital problems, said Paul Walter, president of the police association.

Walters presented Jones with the first Rev. Richard Dr. Jones Medal to be awarded annually to a police officer who is exemplary in his field.

William Davis, the keynote speaker, praised Jones for his moral leadership, wit and intelligence in settling discrimination. He warned, however, that citizens themselves must have the will to overcome prejudice and effect change.

Jones received many gifts during the evening, the most spectacular a new 1986 Buick in recognition of his love of travel and adventure.

Upon acceptance, Jones quipped that since he had recently failed his driver's test he will have to take it again with the same examiner over the same route.

CONGREGATION BINA
(JEWS OF INDIA)
High Holiday Services
at **National Council of Jewish Women of Canada**
4700 Bathurst Street

Rosh Hashanah:
October 3, 6:30 p.m.
Oct. 4 & 5, 8:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

Yom Kippur:
Kol Nidre, Oct. 12, 6 p.m.
Oct. 13, 8 a.m.

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For information contact:
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Rothman, Barbara
Rothman, Brian
Rothman, Elliott
Rothman, Neil
Rothman, Allan
Rothman, Allison
Rothman, Anna
Rothman, Lisa
Roytenberg, Deborah
Rubenstein, Arnold
Rubenstein, Ilana
Rubenstein, Nancy
Rubenstein, Sarah
Rubin, Lil
Rubin, Eleanor
Rumack, Judi
Rumack, Darren
Rumack, Martin
Rusonik, Benjamin
Rusonik, Anthony
Rusonik, Gilda
Rusonik, Janet
Rusonik, Jules
Rusonik, Mary
Rusonik, Reid
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Rusonik, Alan
Rusonik, Dana
Rutman, R.

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Sadowski, David and family
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Scheininger, Judy
Scheininger, Les
Scheininger, Pamela
Scheininger, Robbie
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Schelberg, Dr. Ken
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Schelberg, Jonathan
Schelberg, Burton
Schelberg, Jennifer
Schipper, Gilles
Schipper, Hayley
Schipper, Paula
Schipper, Michael
Schneider, Rayfel
Schneider, Rochelle
Schnier, Ellen
Schnier, Niki
Schnier, Paul
Schnier, Zac
Schreiber, Cece
Schreiber, Herb
Schreiber, Karen
Schreiber, Marnie
Schreiber, Patrice
Schreiber, Renee
Schwartz, Roz & Joe & fam
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Schwartz, Hymie
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Schwartz, Alyssa
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Schwartz, Naomi
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Sherman, Honey
Sherman, Lauren
Sherman, Jonathon
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Shimansky, Rabbi Z.
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Sone, Lianne
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Spivak, Anna
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Spring, Louis
Spring, Esther
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Steck, Gottie
Steinberg, Ida
Steinnouse, Esther
Steinnouse, George
Stevens, Alana
Stevens, Howard
Stevens, Joan
Stevens, Julie
Stevens, Lesley
Stupp, Barbara
Stupp, Danny
Stupp, Perry
Stupp, Sam
Stupp, Sydney
Sturm, Esther
Sturm, Heshy
Sturm, Rivka
Sturm, Shira
Sturm, Uriel
Suckonic, Darren
Sugar, Aubrey
Sugar, Andrea
Sugar, Jessica
Sugar, Joanna
Sugar, Jonathan
Sugar, Joshua
Sugar, Elaine
Sweeney, Terrance
Szmuilowicz, Anita
Szmuilowicz, Eytan
Szmuilowicz, Julio
Szmuilowicz, Sharon
Szmuilowicz, Tamar

Taft, Belle

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Organizations and People

Hamilton JCC head:

Community must work for unity

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — Failure to move the Jewish Community Centre from its present location in east Hamilton to the west end of the city, where the majority of Jews now live, is "one of the major factors contributing to the disunity being experienced by the Hamilton Jewish community today," says JCC and Federation executive director Sid Brail.

Another reason contributing to the present disunity, which is "having a very negative effect on the quality of Jewish life here," he said, is that the number of Jewish organizations "is multiplying like crazy."

In a talk entitled The Glue That Binds, Brail told an ORT group and residents of Shalom Village that the JCC and Federation have a crucial role to play in uniting a community that is becoming increasingly split.

Most serious is the split along religious lines and if things continue like this, warned Brail, 40 years from now Hamilton, which has a Jewish community of about 4,500 to 5,000, "will have two kinds of Jews, the Orthodox — and all the others. And the two wouldn't be talking to each other. We won't even have a semblance of a community!

"So," he declared, "as tough as things are now, if we don't work out our differences, things are going to get a lot tougher."

He reminded the group that 30 years ago there was a building, 57 Delaware, which housed the Talmud Torah, "where all kids went, regardless of what shul they belonged to," and the JCC, "where, under one umbrella, sat Jews of all spiritual persuasions."

Efforts to relocate the JCC closer to the Jewish community are continuing but it won't happen, said Brail, "unless you get involved. The decision to make it happen has to come from the people who decide that having a JCC in our community makes the quality of (Jewish) life purposeful."

The first stage of a move has already been made with all the children's, teens and some adult programs relocated temporarily in the west end at a former vocational school for girls.

A JCC provides an opportunity to bring people together and therefore, he continued, "whether you ever set foot in the building or not, is irrelevant. (But) the Jewish community is stronger because it has a Jewish community centre and because it has a federation to tie things together and is calling meetings on issues that are of concern to the whole community."

Another problem is the "tremendous increase in fund raising organizations" and one of the things Federation has to come to grips with, he said "is the extent to which it can reassert its leadership position in the community to control those aspects of Jewish life that affects us."

Federation serves all people, Brail pointed out. "Its four major functions are planning, budgeting, allocation of funds and, of course, collecting funds through UJA," which "is the central fund raising system in world Jewish life."

Federation also has a key role to play in ensuring that the unity in Judaism is re-established and retained. "Without the commitment to the survival of a unified community — a community with unity — we don't have a chance," he declared.

A social planning committee is being developed with the aim of bringing together all aspects of the Hamilton Jewish community and to "decide that is best for our community. Not what's best for one particular group or organization but," he emphasized, "for the whole community."

Craft show

TORONTO — The Third Annual Signatures in Craft Show and Sale featuring the original creations of 200 Canadian craftsmen will be held Nov. 21-25 at the Metro Toronto Convention Centre.

Show times are at 3-10 p.m. Nov. 21, 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Nov. 22, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Nov. 23, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Nov. 24 and 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Nov. 25.

Admission prices are $3.50 for adults and $2 for seniors and students 17 and under. Children under 12 accompanied by an adult enter free.

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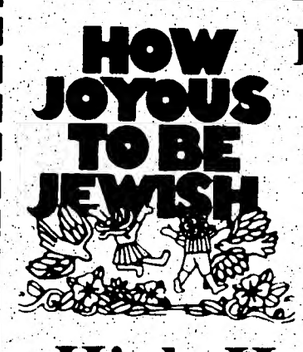

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Solidarity Sunday for Soviet Jewry

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Tal, Daphna
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Tal, Shaya
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Tenn, Jeremy
Tenny, Judy
Tenn, Stephen
Tarek, Anjie
Teller, Allan
Temple Emanu-el
Temple Sinai Rel. School
Tenenbaum, Morris
Tenenbaum, Ari
Tenenbaum, Benny
Tenenbaum, Marci
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Teplitsky, M. and family
Teplitsky, Aliza
Teplitsky, Rachel
Teplitsky, Joshua
Teplitsky, Rosanne
Teplitsky, Steven
Treister, Alice
Troster, Rabbi L.
Tully, Marian
Tully, Jack
Turk, Dr. Leonard
United Synagogue D.S.
Urbach, Didi
Urbach, Gordon

Vernon, Shirley

Wagman, Kellie
Wallace, Myrna
Wasser, Rae
Weiner, Adam
Weiner, Amy
Weiner, Larry
Weiner, Maxa
Weinstein, Ben
Weinstein, Doris
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Weinstein, Tami
Weinstock, Harry
Weintraub, Erna
Weisz, Maryka
Weitz, Jeremy
Weitz, Aaron
Weitz, Harry
Weitz, Michal
Weitz, Sally
Wenner, David
Wertheim, Anatol
White, Cayle
White, Hartley
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White, Jerry
White, Lilli
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Winch, Karen
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Wiseberg, Gloria
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Wittlin, Eleanor
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Wohlgelernter, Deby
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Wohlgelernter, Dr. Joseph
Wohlgelernter, Susan
Wolfe, Carole
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Wolfe, Morley S. Q.C.
Wolf, Sheila & David & family
Winkler, Arthur & Naomi & family
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Wosnick, Ettie
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Yazer, Gord
Yazer, Jan
Yazer, Andrea
Yazer, Mark
Young, Eti
Young, Jon
Young, Leorah

Zaionz, Ari
Zaionz, Bernie
Zaionz, Cheryl
Zaionz, Chuck
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Zaionz, Hedda
Zaionz, Raphi
Zaionz, Ruthie
Zbar, David
Zbar, Ilana R.
Zbar, Margaret L.
Zbar, Morris
Zeifman, Louis
Zeitz, Elaine
Zelcer, Shayna
Zicherman family
Zimmerman, Cindy
Zimmerman, Harvey
Zimmerman, Shami
Zucker, Bernard
Zucker, Carole

Temple Anshe Sholom (Hamilton)
Baskin, Rabbi Bernard
Bell, Sid
Berns, Al
Cohen, Lorraine
Cohen, Marvin
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Davids, Danny
Gelber, Bernie
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Hess, Herbert and family
Kriszenfeld, J.
Kruger, Kathy
Kruger, Ken
Levy, Richard and family
Loewith, Carl
Neuberger, Ernest
Neuberger, Liesl
Ross, Rhonda
Ross, John
Schwarcz, Henry
Schwarcz, Molly Ann
Sieger, Jane
Sieger, Michael and family
Silbert, Michael

Alpert, Herbert
Alpert, Patricia
Alter, Debby
Altman, Marv
Altman, Freda
Altman, Deena
Altman, Jonathan
Altman, Dr. & Mrs. Morris and family
Anonymous
Appleby, Bunnie & Ronnie and family
Axmith, Marlene & Bob and family
Bar-Dayan, Daniel
Bar-Dayan, Alisa
Barrer, Mary
Bernstein, Ida
Bereskin, David & Bonnie and family
Bernstein, Marvin
Bernstein, Sandi
Bernstein, Michael & Susan and family
Beutel, Nani & Austin and family
Birenbaum, Abraham & Adela
Bisgould, Harvey
Bisgould, Elaine
Bisgould, Lesli
Bisgould, Elisa
Bor, Helen & family
Braun, Ernest
Braun, Eva
Brief, Harold
Brief, Fredelle
Brief, Sam
Brief, Rachel
Brief, Elana
Brown, Bayla
Brown, Carol
Brown, Eli
Brown, Paul
Brown, Rena
Brown, Batya
Brown, Reuven
Bromberg family
Burton, Richard
Burton, Lynn
Burton, Franklin
Burton, Tmarla

Campbell, Vicki
Clavir, Sharon
Clavir, Stanley
Cohen, Kitty
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Cooper, David
Cooper, Deborah
Coopersmith, Harvey
Coopersmith, Myrele
Cotton, David
Cotton, Karen
Cotton, Corey
Cotton, Lainie
Cotton, Bradley
Covshoff, Philip
Covshoff, Margaret
Covshoff, Sarah
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Daniels, Phil
Daniels, Helen
Daniels, Ron
Daniels, Joanne
Daniels, Risa
Daniels, Joel
Daniels, Cheryl
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Dessau, Alan
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Eisen, Leonard
Eisen, Merle
Diament, Debbie
Dimant, Frank
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Dimant, Aviva
Dimant, Miriam
Dimant, Arie
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Drory family
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Dubiner, Roberta
Dym, Brenda
Dym, Haim
Dym, Lois
Dym, Jaime
Dym, Shawn
Endler, N.
Ennis, Dr. & Mrs. Julius
Epstein, Stanley
Epstein, Paula
Epstein, Eric
Epstein, Cheryl
Epstein, Ian
Epstein, Neil
Exton, Lennie & Renee and family
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Farkas, Peter P. and family
Figdor, Shmuel
Figdor, Marla
Figdor, Nassi
Figdor, Matya
Figdor, Elisha
Figdor, Yonina
Fink, Irene
Fishbane, Ellie
Fishbane, Barry
Fishbane, Melanie
Fishbane, Joel
Flomen, Morty
Flomen, Rosalie
Freed, Dr. & Mrs. Nathan
Freed, Julie
Freed, Karen
Frisch, Paula
Garelick, Carol
Gewurtz family
Gitalis, Abe & Elaine and family
Godfry, Debbie, Norman and family
Goldberg, Celia, Leonard and family
Goldlust, Lyndy
Goldstein, Melissa
Gollom, Mervin & Deborah
Gottesman, Irving
Gottesman, Rina
Gottesman, Jennifer
Gottesman, Jeffrey
Gottfried family
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Greenwald, Linda
Greenwald, Marci
Greenwald, Kayla
Greenwald, Jonathan
Greisman, Bernie, Rose and family
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Griesdorf, Sam
Griesdorf, Jean
Grossman, Barbara
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Grushcow family
Holland, Nikki
Ingber, Michael
Ingber, Linda
Ingber, Miriam
Ingber, Sarah
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Jacobson, Dina
Jacobson, Ami
Jakubowicz, Sarah
Jakubowicz, Sammy
Jakubowicz, Allan
Jakubowicz, Necha
Jakubowicz, Sol
Jesin, Dr. Aaron
Jesin, Sharon
Jesin, Ahuva
Jesin, Maytal
Jesin, Aliza
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Jewish Students Union
Kachuck, Ben & Connie and family
Karol, Robert & Susan and family
Karvat, Moshe
Karvat, Raya
Karvat, Sharon
Karvat, Karen
Kellerstein, Faye
Kestenberg, Jodie
Kestenberg, Marc
Kestenberg, Michael
Kestenberg, Sylvia
Kleinberg, Audrey
Kleinberg, Oskar
Kleinberg, Eli Chaim
Kleinberg, Benjamin
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Paris, Brandon
Paris, Ashley
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Pearl, Mayeer
Pearl, Sharrona
Perlman, Malcolm
Perlman, Marilyn
Pivovarov family
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Price, Dr. Brian
Price, Theo
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Price, Ira
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Rabinowicz, Jesse
Rabinowicz, Daniellie
Rabinowicz, Joanna
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Razin, Stuart & Marsha and family
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Rotsztain, Marla
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Rubin, Elana
Rubin, Miriam
Rubin, Avi
Safer, Elaine
Samuels, Sarah
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Severn, Lawrence & Teresa
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Shaffer, Susan
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Sharer, Shlomo
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Singer, DAvid & Louise and family
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Skarf, Barry
Skarf, Barbara
Skarf, Michal
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Skarf, Alissa
Small, Mirial
Solomon, Stan & Debbie and family
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Springer, Jeff
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Rosenbloom, Louise
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Soban, Esther
Soban, Freidele
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Steinman, Bernice
Steinman, Jessica
Steinman, Mark
Steinman, Miriam
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Stephen, Shelby
Stephen, Zachary
Stern, Karen
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Tate, Gary M.
Tate, Elana
Tate, Jonathan
Tate, Daniel
Tate, Leora M.
Udler family
Urowitz, Dr. & Mrs. Murray and family
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Vale, Esther
Vale, Miriam
Vale, Leila
Vale, Aaron
Veitch, Marianne
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Veitch, Darryl
Veitch, Tobi
Viner, Bill
Viner, Estelle
Violet Davis Study Group of National Council of Jewish Women
Waldman, Amy
Waldman, Barry
Waldman, Joel
Waldman, Linda
Waldman, Stephen
Waldman, Mr. & Mrs. Bernard and family
Weill, Bob & Doreen
Weinstein, Al
Weinstein, Shirley
Weinstein, Susan
Weinstein, Stephen
Weinstein, Adele
Weintraub, Stephen
Weintraub, Terri
Weintraub, Aaron
Weintraub, Debra
Weintraub, Robyn
Wolfe, Lara
Wolfe, Marni
Wolfe, Ralph
Wolfe, Renee
Wynn family
Yan, Betty & Max and family
Zalev, Dr. Arthur
Zalev, Marcia
Zamel, Denis
Zeifman, Dorothy & Louis
Zeifman, Sol
Zeifman, Taube
Zelcer, Larry & Anita
Zeller, Mannie
Zeller, Barbara
Zeller, Michelle
Zeller, Joseph
Zicherman, Alex & family
Zifkin, David, Judi & Sons
Zuck, V. & family
Zweig, Eric
Zweig, David
Zweig, Jonathan
Zweig, Joyce
Zweig, Stephen
Zwibel, Ruth
Schwalm, Bill
Schwalm, Judy
Schwalm, David
Schwalm, Elisa
Schwalm, Talia
Lieberman, Howard
Lieberman, Emma
Lieberman, Michael
Lieberman, Jennifer
Weinstein, Judy
Weinstein, Gregory
Weinstein, Jeffrey
Weinstein, David
Iron, Esther
Iron, Jerry
Iron, Mark
Myer, Barbara
Mock, Karen
Mock, David
Mock, Steven
Mock, Daniel
Goldman, Joe
Goldman, Glory
Goldman, Brandi
Goldman, Amy
Goldman, Rachel
Tuch, Zeev
Tuch, Nurit
Tuch, Sigal
Levy, Myrna
Levy, Edward
Dankevy family
Wineberg, Judith
Pollock, Jack
Pollock, Nina
Pollock, Avi
Pollock, Tammy
Bornstein, Eric
Bornstein, Brenda
Bornstein, Daniel
Bornstein, Jeremy
Bornstein, Natalie
Kaufman, Cecile
Kaufman, Howard
Kaufman, Stuart
Kaufman, Stephanie
Kaufman, Joshua
Caplan, Martin
Caplan, Fran
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Caplan, Michelle
Caplan, Bobby
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Lupas, Thomas & Gloria and family

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Organizations and People

Synagogue slaughter seen as attack on civilization

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

Vandalism and terrorism against religious institutions should be made a crime subject to severe penalties, says Tony Ruprecht, Ontario's minister with special responsibilities for multiculturalism.

Ruprecht told The CJN that he was planning on discussing possible measures to prevent a situation similar to that which occurred in Istanbul — when 21 Jews were massacred in Neve Shalom Synagogue — from occurring in Canada with Ontario Attorney-General Ian Scott and the federal minister of justice Ray Hnatyshyn.

He admitted that while such initiatives may not stop suicidal terrorists, it may impede others from defacing synagogues and other places of worship.

"I regard this onslaught as an attack against all of civilized society — a crime against all of humanity," Ruprecht said in a letter of sympathy to the rabbi of Neve Shalom.

Ruprecht suggested in the letter, which was read during a recent Shabbat service at Adath Israel Congregation, that the Jewish community establish a fund to allow people from all religious groups to participate in helping to rebuild Neve Shalom and he proposed that Adath Israel and other synagogues twin with the desecrated synagogue.

"As a Canadian citizen and member in the government of Ontario, I was both shocked and outraged at the enormity of the tragedy that befell your worshipers," Ruprecht said in the letter. "The savage brutality seems like an unbelievable horror story conceived by minds of maniacs, but, unfortunately this latest atrocity just like the Holocaust is very real and very horrible.

"I want you to know that I shall not be silent until we have established an effective mechanism which will stop this reign of terror."

During a tour of The CJN offices, Ruprecht presented CJN Editor Maurice Lucow with a plaque containing the Ontario government proclamation, passed on May 14, 1986, which recognized that day as Israeli Independence Day — the occasion of the 38th anniversary of the State of Israel.

Ruprecht said the proclamation recognized the contribution of the Canadian Jewish community and reafirmed Ontario's support of Israel — "a democratic country and a beacon of light."

Canadian Jewish News editor Maurice Lucow accepts a plaque commemorating Israel's 38th anniversary from Tony Ruprecht.

UNITED JEWISH APPEAL

NOTICE OF POSTPONEMENT

UNFORESEEN MATTERS OF STATE HAVE ALTERED THE SCHEDULE OF PRIME MINISTER BRIAN MULRONEY IN CONNECTION WITH THE UNITED JEWISH APPEAL DINNER OF OCTOBER 2, 1986. THE DINNER HAS BEEN POSTPONED AND WILL BE RESCHEDULED AT A LATER DATE. RESERVATION FEES FOR THE ABOVE DATE WILL BE PROMPTLY REFUNDED BY MAIL.

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Organizations and People

UJA trip to Washington

"Fly-In" informs givers

TORONTO —

One-hundred and fifteen Toronto contributors to the United Jewish Appeal returned recently from a 1-day, event-filled trip to Washington during which they got an "insider's view" of the American-Israeli relationship.

Dubbed "The Washington Fly-In," the 3-year-old event proved it continues to be an informative attraction to UJA contributors, offering a unique opportunity to meet with informed observers of the Washington-Jerusalem axis, the UJA reports.

The itinerary included a visit to the Pentagon for a meeting with its director of International Security Affairs, Israel Desk; a session at the Israel embassy with its information officer, Asher Nayim; and lunch at the Senate with three senior congressmen, Republican senator Rudy Boschwitz of Minnesota and Democrats Frank Lautenberg (New Jersey) and Daniel Inouye (Hawaii).

Also on the agenda were: a briefing held under the auspices of the American-Israel Public Affairs Committee with Eric Rozenman, editor of the Near East Report; an address by John Wallach, chief correspondent for Hearst Publications; and dinner at the Capitol Hilton with Mark Talisman, director of the Washington action office of the Council of Jewish Federations.

Inouye, a much decorated World War II soldier and member of the famed Japanese-American Nisei fighting unit, put in an unscheduled, surprise appearance at the Senate lunch. Inouye, long noted for his staunch support of Israel, praised the solidarity of the Canadian contingent in their concern for Israel.

Wallach, who earlier met with U.S. secretary of state George Shultz, focused on late developments in the case of American journalist Peter Daniloff, arrested by the Soviets on spy charges.

Wallach's off-the-record remarks painted a picture of the behind the scenes maneuvering involved in the episode.

Michael Benjamin and Albert Kerzner were chairmen of the Washington fly-in. "This isn't my first fly-in and it won't be my last," said Benjamin. "It's an emotional high, with truly fantastic insights."

Said Kerzner: "The people who don't take advantage of the fly-in opportunity miss more than they can possibly realize."

Fund raising efforts for the day were also gratifying, the UJA reports. Contributions increased by 30% over last year's totals.

Resident praises life, amenities at Terrace

JENNIE GROSSMAN is one of some 230 residents of the Baycrest Terrace Apartments, and has been living there for about three years. Recently (CJN Aug. 23) she described for CJN readers how staff and volunteers responded at the Terrace during a storm. In this piece she talks about the benefits of living at the Baycrest and why it is necessary to have more places like it.

* * *

There are several reasons why I think that the only solution for a better and more interesting life for an elderly person is to live in an institution like the Terrace.

If a person is self-sufficient, there is the opportunity to take part in educational programs in literature, music or politics. We also have concerts at least once a week which are quite entertaining.

During the summer months we go on all types of outings which are neither expensive not exhausting, and a social worker is with us all the time to give us help if we need it.

If we need any kind of medical attention from physical therapy to podiatry, it's available, and the health centre functions 24 hours a day.

Each apartment is equipped with an emergency button connected to the health centre so that a nurse can respond to a call any time of the day. That kind of service makes you feel more secure than you would feel at home.

We also have the opportunity here to join physical fitness or swimming groups, and a hairdresser, cleaner, and grocery store are on the premises. A housekeeper comes in weekly to do the cleaning — all of this makes the Terrace a paradise for seniors.

Since there are not enough places in the Terrace, those who wish to live here must wait a year or longer until it is their turn.

We are fortunate that the Wagman family had the idea for the Terrace and the Wagman Centre were willing to contribute so much to see it built. And we should also be grateful to the Ontario government for the role it played in the creation of this institution.

I bless the generosity of our citizens and their interest in the welfare of their senior citizens.

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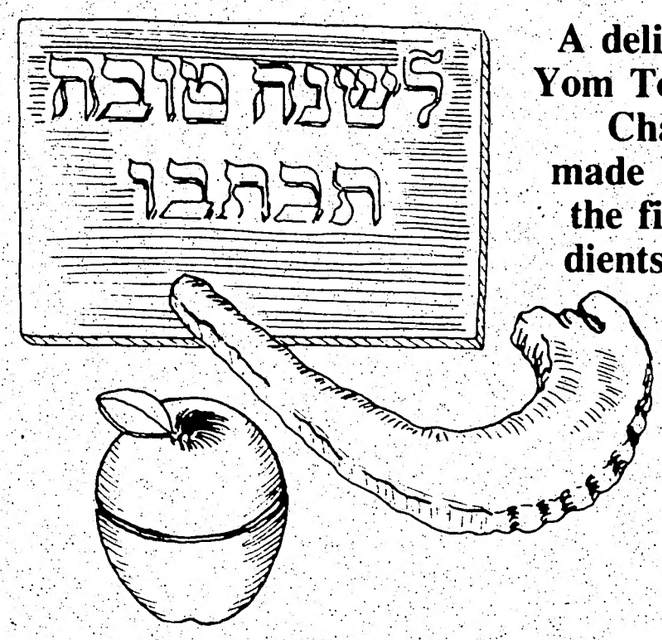

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"Two, if not one minute to midnight"

Israeli warns on danger of nuclear terrorism

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

Terrorism today is a "very manageable problem," that, if not checked, will one day give way to a much more serious problem: nuclear terror, says an internationally renowned expert on terrorism.

Sabi Shabtai, an Israeli consultant on international terrorism to airlines, police forces and the U.S. army and navy, says he believes terrorist groups would use a nuclear device if they got hold of one.

In the past 10 years, he told The CJN prior to addressing a recent State of Israel Bonds dinner for Anne and Max Zuchter, there have been more than 100 nuclear threats worldwide, all of which have turned out to be hoaxes.

Shabtai is the author of Five Minutes to Midnight, a fictional account of a terrorist group acquiring a nuclear device.

"It is now two, if not one minute to midnight," said Shabtai, who was a security consultant for the 1976 and the 1984 Olympic games. "Nuclear terror would make conventional terror seem like childplay." The days of nuclear hoaxes are soon to be over, he predicted. The real thing could come anytime.

Shabtai said he is much more concerned about what the results of a terrorist nuclear attack would have on democratic countries. They would turn them, he said, into armed fortresses, where human rights and civil liberties would be suspended in favor of tough law and order.

In the meantime, he advised, Western nations should work toward stemming conventional terrorism by toughening their relations with Arab countries and states that sponsor terrorism.

Nations that have cozied up to Arab countries and the PLO, he noted, have now become the targets of terror. France, Greece, Austria and Italy, which have all been friendly to hardline Arab nations and have even harbored known terrorists, have of late become the targets of killing and bombing.

"These countries are seen (by terrorists) as feeble," Shabtai said. "They have often given in to terrorists."

Even with the recent spate of terrorist attacks, especially in Paris, Shabtai feels terrorism today consists of "isolated events.

"If you look at terrorism, which began on a global scale in 1968, you see it comes in waves." There was brief lull after the American bombing of Libya but "right now, we're in a wave. This is not the time to travel. You should try to avoid travel during the highs." There are two or three such "waves," he said, in an average year.

The "prime targets" for terrorists today are Americans and especially American Jews but terrorists are disinclined to travel to North America because it is far away and security is tighter.

And terrorism today is seen in a different light than when it began: it is no longer perceived as an "Israeli problem."

"Fifteen years ago, France told me terrorism was an Israeli problem," Shabtai told the 200 guests. "Recent events in Rome, Vienna, Karachi and Istanbul show that Arabs and Palestinians have become frustrated in their attempts to undermine Israel. They can't get to Israel. They try but they can't do it."

Last year, for instance, Israel successfully prevented more than 350 terrorist incidents.

"Terrorism is no longer between Israel and Palestinians but between democracy and darkness."

But, "terrorism is a totally manageable problem. It is not a major problem in the world. It is psychological war. Last weekend, 28 Israelis died in traffic accidents. That's more (Israelis) than were killed in terrorist attacks in years."

Because terrorists are looking for other targets today, Shabtai said the Canadian Jewish community should, on an ongoing basis, shore up its security in synagogues, schools and community centres. On the whole, though, Canadian Jews "can feel quite secure."

State of Israel Bonds honored Toronto caterer Max Zuchter and his wife Anne for their nearly 40 years of work for the organization. A special citation was presented to Bonds general campaign co-chairman Alex Grossman.

From left: Prof. Sabi Shabtai and the State of Israel Bonds honorees Anne and Max Zuchter. [Marie-Josee Crete photo]

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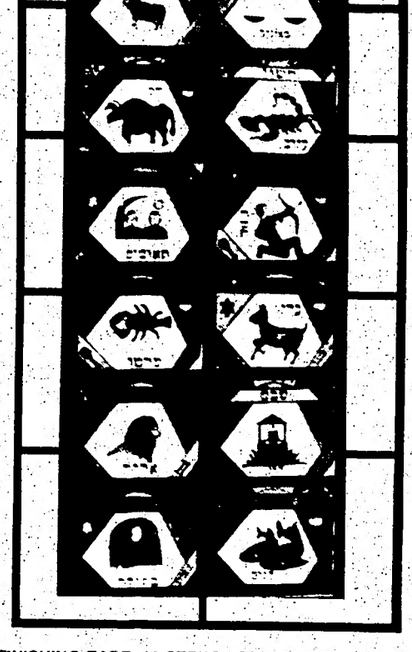

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Converts at ORT panel speak movingly of Judaism

By LEILA SPEISMAN

TORONTO — You don't have to be Jewish to have a place in the world to come is the philosophy that underlies the Jewish attitude toward conversion, says Rabbi Philip Scheim of Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Congregation.

Speaking in a panel discussion on the subject at the opening meeting of Toronto Women's ORT, Scheim explained that, since Jewish thought accepts that all the righteous have a share of the world to come, the Talmud exhorts us to try to discourage non-Jews from converting.

"On the other hand, once they have converted, they are immediately and completely accepted as Jews."

Conversion is easier in the Reform and Conservative wings of Judaism, he said, because the Orthodox do not really consider marriage a valid reason for conversion. "The rest of us realize that this is reality, and the Conservative movement tries to insure that at least it is done according to halacha."

Paula Baruch and Martin Avery, both converts in the Orthodox tradition, spoke movingly of their odyssey to Judaism. Both grew up in small town Protestant environments, and became interested in things Jewish during their late teens and university years.

Baruch, who says playing the role of Anne Frank on the stage stirred her to learn more about a people she hadn't realized actually existed in the modern world, lived and studied for a time in Israel, where she underwent the conversion process.

"When I first arrived and saw the Western Wall, I felt such awe that I thought I had no right to approach it. After conversion, I finally gained the courage to pray there."

Avery said that learning about the Holocaust had a profound effect on his life, and drove him to study and became active in Jewish causes.

Meeting and falling in love with a committed Jewish woman (folksinger and TV personality Batsheva) just "clinched" his decision. "Chassidic rabbis," he confided with a twinkle, "consider love the greatest reason for conversion."

Marilyn Somers, new regional president of Toronto Women's ORT, (left), is installed by Harriet Morton, national president of Women's Canadian ORT.

A different note was struck by Esther Tile, the mother of four children, two of whom married Christian women who became Jews upon marriage. Active in Holy Blossom, and committed to a Reform view of Judaism, she spoke of her conscious efforts to make religion a part of the family's life.

When her sons brought home non-Jewish girls, she introduced them to Jewish rituals and welcomed them to her family, while encouraging them to maintain ties to their own heritage.

"My daughter, who married a Jew, is less involved with Judaism than my formerly non-Jewish daughters-in-law!"

Rabbi Scheim, calling Avery and Baruch "real gains to Judaism" said he reminds people wishing to convert that they will be separated from their past lives. "When I ask them whether they can forget a lifetime of Christmases — that is when the full impact of their decision hits them."

Baruch and Avery told the audience crowd of about 100 that they really don't think much about being converts any more — they just concentrate on being Jews.

The program, held at BBYO House in Downsview, included the instalation of officers for Toronto Women's ORT by National ORT president Harriet Morton. Marilyn Somers, a recent arrival from Hamilton, has accepted the position of president.

Special achievement awards were presented to Alice Kenner, Joan Jaffit and Bertha Dermer, and to Herzlia and Shalom chapters.

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U of T professor outlines views

Future called dim for emigration of Soviet Jews

By CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO —

Emigration of Jews from the Soviet Union has plummeted to a trickle in the past few years and we should not expect any reversal of the trend in this decade says a University of Toronto sociology professor.

"We really have no reason to believe that things will get any better in the foreseeable future, said Robert Brym at a recent lecture held at the Tzavta Centre.

Brym said that while popular belief holds that external pressures can affect the levels of Soviet emigration, he believes that whatever the Soviets do they do for their own internal reasons.

"One line of thought is that the United States can offer trade concessions to the Soviet Union in exchange for the freedom of some Jews," Brym said. The professor said, however, that if this were the case one would think that when trade was brisk between the two countries Soviet Jewish emigration would be stepped up.

"Statistics do not confirm this view. In some years there have been lots of trade with a low rate of emigration," Brym said.

He added that this argument assumes that the Soviet Union specifically needs American goods. "This is not true. They can buy computers from Japan or wheat from Canada. They really have no problem when the U.S. cuts off trade."

Brym said another wide spread belief is that if the Soviet Union sees a lot of Jews emigrating to the U.S. rather than Israel they will feel less inclined to let more Jews out.

"The notion here is that the Soviet Union will fear that other Russian citizens will wonder about the attractions of the United States and want to go too. This could encourage Soviet leaders to stop the emigration flow."

Brym said, however, that again statistics prove this argument is not valid. "There is absolutely no correlation between the number of Jews going to the U.S. and the number let out of the Soviet Union."

When asked what does alter Soviet Jewish emigration patterns Brym replied that the emigration movement is affected solely by internal factors. "Right now there is a shortage of manpower in the Soviet Union and Jews are needed to fill certain jobs. As long as they are needed they will not get out of the Soviet Union. No amount of external pressure will change that," Brym said.

He added that some Soviet Jews are reluctant to go to Israel because of conditions in that country. "They don't want to start a new life in a country riddled with high inflation and war. They would rather wait until conditions get better."

Brym said that the work done here for Soviet Jewry is important nonetheless. "It keeps certain Jews in the public eye. If a storm is made here about a certain individual, Soviet officials will not do away with him. Our work does save individual lives."

He stressed though, that we must remain under no illusion as to how much influence it has on the total emigration movement. "The bottom line is that if the Soviet Union does anything they do it for themselves. They do nothing for moral reasons."

Training school funds sought

TORONTO —

Rabbi Moshe Stern of Shaarei Tefillah Congregation is seeking volunteers and contributions to assist an Israeli school that is training air force support staff and will raise the lot of poor youth.

Stern is Canadian representative of the Friends of Gan Yavneh, a youth village 10 kilometres south of Rechovot with facilities for 400 students from poor neighborhoods, including 40 Ethiopians.

Nearly 600 students have graduated from Gan Yavneh with the skills that will inspire self-esteem and allow them to contribute to the state, the Friends organization states in a release.

In response to a request by the Israel Air Force, Gan Yavneh has begun an aeronautical training program to teach its students how to build, maintain and repair the nation's aircraft.

The program is being started even though the hangar and other facilities for its School of Aeronautical Technology, scheduled to open this month, is not quite ready yet.

When completed, the school will include jet engine, piston engine and hydraulic workshops, classrooms and auxiliary storage facilities for equipment and tools. The air force will provide aircraft engines, hydraulic lifts and other equipment.

Curriculum for Gan Yavneh, embracing theoretical studies with practical hands-on training, has been prepared by the Israeli ministry of education in conjunction with the air force. The study program includes general academic subjects and Judaic studies.

The head of the Canadian Friends of Gan Yavneh is Marty Fishbane. Those interested in helping the youth village should contact Rabbi Moshe Stern at (416) 787-1631 or (416) 783-0303. The organization says that Canadian tax receipts are available.

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Winnipeg councilor to retire

Family and chess lure Yanofsky from politics

By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG —
After more than 25 years, D. A. (Abe) Yanofsky has decided it's time to retire from Winnipeg municipal politics and spend more time with his family and become more active once again in chess.

Yanofsky, a city councilor who leaves office in October, actually competed in the Canadian Closed chess competition here in July and finished third. "I didn't expect to win," he said. "I have been out of competition for almost 20 years and was rusty. I was getting back into shape near the end."

To an earlier generation, Abe Yanofsky and chess were synonymous. His father bought him his first chess board when he was eight. By 11, he was engaged in active competition and, in 1941, at age 16, he became the youngest player to ever win the Canadian championship.

"In 1939," he recalled, "I played on the Canadian Chess Olympic team in the world championships in Argentina. Twenty-seven countries were represented. I was the only kid there and I attracted the interest of the world champion of the time, Alex Alekhine."

The titles continued to pile up. In 1942, he won the American Open. In 1953, he became the Commonwealth Champion. In 1964, at the Chess Olympics in Tel Aviv, he became a grandmaster.

One cannot, however, live by chess alone. Yanofsky graduated with a gold medal in law in 1951 and received the Viscount Bennett Scholarship (granted each year to only one law student in Canada) for postgraduate study at Oxford University in England where he also excelled.

On returning to Winnipeg, he opened a small law practice with Gordon Pollock. He still practices law, sharing an office with his brother and a couple of other lawyers.

His involvement in B'nai B'rith, synagogue work and the local community centre led him into politics in the early 60s. At the time, West Kildonan was considered a separate city adjoining Winnipeg with a population of 30,000 people. Yanofsky became an alderman and eventually came to occupy the mayor's chair.

Abe Yanofsky

In 1971, the suburbs became part of a greater Winnipeg with a centralized municipal government. Although Yanofsky opposed the new system, he and other municipal suburban mayors and councilors felt duty-bound to participate to try to help ease the transition. He still believes Winnipeg's current system of municipal government is inefficient.

"I enjoyed being on council though," he said. "I was involved in the Trizec development on Portage and Main which, I think, is the best thing that could have happened to Winnipeg. I was chairman of the environment committee when we developed the concept of having six regional shopping centres in addition to Polo Park."

Yanofsky is also proud of the fact that, as chairman of the finance committee, he helped set the city on a solid financial basis. "Winnipeg has one of the best credit ratings of any city in Canada," he said.

Still, the time comes for everyone to change directions. "The decision is no easier if it is deferred," he said. "I have had some minor health problem lately due to too much pressure, which I take as a warning that it is time to slow down.

"As well, I'm becoming a zeyde soon for the first time and it seems an appropriate time to start winding down."

Holocaust seminar features York prof

TORONTO —
The 6th annual seminar on teaching the Holocaust, sponsored by the Holocaust Remembrance Committee of Toronto Jewish Congress and the Faculty of Education of York University, will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 28, at the Lipa Green Building at 4600 Bathurst St.

Keynote speaker, Frances Henry, professor of anthropology at York, will talk in the opening season on Paths to Genocide: The Holocaust and Racism.

Leading the small group seminars portion will be Henry, Victims and Neighbors; Paula Draper, Canada's Wartime Response to Accidental Immigrants; and Harold Troper, Selectivity and the History of Canadian Immigration.

After lunch and an audio-visual presentation by the Toronto Holocaust Memorial and Education Centre, there will be methodology sessions on Teaching the Holocaust: A Path to Anti-Racist Education. These will feature Marlene Miller of the York Board of Education and Margaret Wells of the Toronto Board of Education.

The conference fee is $25 which includes registration, materials and lunch.

For further information, contact Ruth Resnick, Toronto Jewish Congress, 4600 Bathurst St., Willowdale, Ont. M2R 3V2; (416) 635-2883.

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Fashion

Fancy the word for fall knits

If fall wool knit trends could be summed up in one word, it would be fancy. Add to that lustre, luxe and strong color and you've got the whole story.

"If you could pick out just one constant element in knit fabrics this year, it would be fancy.

In each group we show there is surface interest or a luminous quality to the yarn, and strong color," said Ava Tanner, director of the wool knits division of the Wool Bureau, Toronto. "Other essential factors are comfort, softness and drapability."

Lustre is a strong story throughout the textiles market, and wool is no exception. Tanner said longer fibres in the yarn add sheen or a mohair effect for luxury looks.

Yarns are often spun to offer other surface textures. Grainy looks or boucles are the primary treatments. Even woollen worsteds may be surface loops or snarls, Tanner said.

She said some of the strongest looks are bicolored jacquards. Florals are giving way to puzzle or graphic design.

Other designs include cracked clay or off-center bull's eyes, made with shapes such as triangles rather than the traditional circle.

Related to the jacquard is a 3-dimensional knit that looks like a tapestry of flocked wallpaper, in which the design is raised and lowered.

Colors for fall are rich and gutsy. The neutrals are "pewterized" — beiges and grays have a green or blue cast.

Deep, opulent jewel tones may be mixed with cartoon shades this season. The cartoon colors are pastels — but a fruitier, deeper shade of pale.

Another group is explosive brights, which includes lipstick reds, gold, flaming orange and purple, predicted to be the strongest color of the season.

"The general mood for fall is colorful," said Tanner. "We noticed that purple was featured at most fabric exhibitions, and I think it will be the color of the season because it is so versatile. Almost any shade on our palette works with it."

In keeping with the trend to wool knits, designer Renso Fabiani offers this hand-knitted intarsia sweater in mosaic pattern.

Hamilton couple adds glitter to sweatshirts

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — Hand-painted shirts and sweatshirts have been around for a while but a couple of Hamilton women have added something new: glitter.

Marilyn Foreman and Shirley Wexler make everything from infant's wear and children's jogging suits to adult size studded or painted cardigans and sweatshirts, but it's their hand-painted women's shirts resplendent with glitter that have become the real conversation pieces.

On the day CJN came to call, Wexler's gray shirt was all a-glitter with tiny silver hearts while Foreman sported large red poppies — glittering, of course — on her white one.

The two friends have been in business together for the past four years, call themselves Sweatshop Originals and like to show their creations Tupperware-party style.

The glitter is theirs alone. "No one else here does it," they say and recent parties in Toronto, Oakville and St. Catharines were so successful that "we had to work non-stop for three weeks" to fill the orders.

They have a selection of designs on hand but do custom work — so long as it's not too difficult — and are always on the lookout for new ideas.

"We change with the times and like to come out with new things," says Wexler.

They got the idea four years ago in Florida, where Wexler happened to see it at a Temple craft fair. Excited at the possibilities, "we bought a kit and some cheap sweatshirts and fooled around," recalls Foreman. When they finally appeared at the pool wearing their artwork, "everybody wanted one."

Back home they started out with children's wear but soon expanded to adult sizes.

For children they'll do names, balloons, clowns, with hearts and ribbons and a ballerina design — favorites with little girls and trains and boats popular for little boys. And there's also an attractive butterfly design that comes in both children's and adult sizes.

The designs show up best on light colors — pink and white for girls, blue, gray or beige for boys — and the paints are acrylic of "a puff paint that feels like suede."

Everything is completely washable and the women stress that they use only top quality clothes and materials.

The children's wear is popular for baby gifts and birthday presents and for those with little people on their Chanukah list, here's a reminder to get their orders in early. "By October," advise Foreman and Wexler, "because the fall gets very rushed."

The adult sweatshirts and cardigans are individually designed "and no two are identical," says Foreman. Rhinestones will transform a regular black or white sweatshirt into glamorous yet inexpensive evening wear.

The glitter shirts come in white with their big and bold designs — how about a bright green and red toucan, for instance? — painted on first and the glitter applied afterwards. These, too, are completely washable.

Prices range from $22 for sweatshirts and $30 for jogging suits in infant sizes to $38 for the larger children's sizes, and from $60 for adult sweatshirts to $75 for the glitter shirts.

For information and orders call Marilyn Foreman at (416) 529-5303 or Shirley Wexler at (416) 527-6612.

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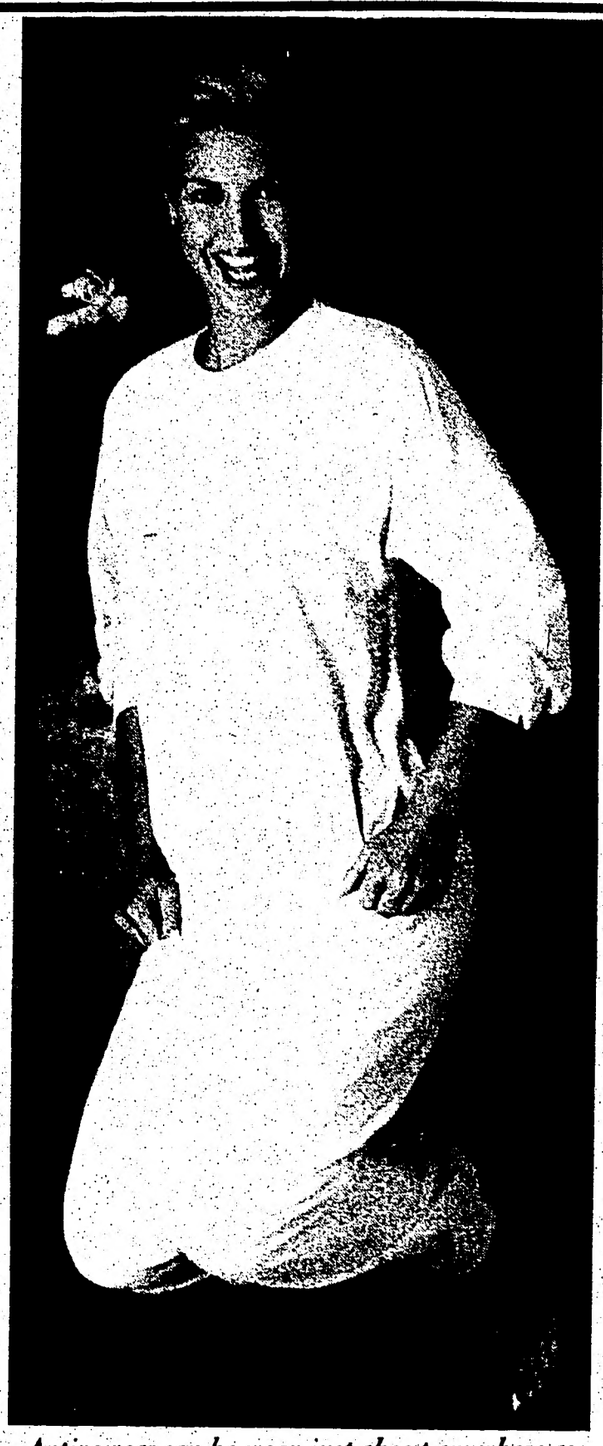
Sweats take to streets



Activewear can be worn just about anywhere as can be seen by this 100% stretch cotton terry with sheep applique from Bleyle.

MONTREAL —

Activewear, once as basic as a pair of sweatpants, has undergone a transformation. Now it's seen on the street more than in the gym, and after a dormant few seasons, retailers are reporting increases up to 60% in the past year.

But it's the fashion activewear that is seeing the growth. Activewear is a fragmented market.

There's sports activewear for serious workouts, leisure activewear for armchair athletes and fashion activewear to wow your friends. There are others, but those three are the bulk of the business.

"It's a confusing area for everybody," says Norman Bass, executive director of merchandising, Overseas Marketing.

"Activewear is basically what you live in on the weekend. You don't necessarily have to sweat in it."

"Everyone defines activewear in different ways, but at The Bay, if it's made of fleece, we call it activewear," says Terry Green, central buyer, Toronto.

Ocean Pacific is one company that is expanding its activewear. The California-based company, known for its casual, beachy summertime gear, has added a fall line for the first time.

For fall, OP is showing casual pull-on pants of fleece and loopy French terry combinations, oversize sweatshirts with drawstring cowls or hoods and roomy jackets, some with "leopard" collars. Not exactly what you would wear to do pushups.

In fact, the area has become more streetwear oriented. The mock turtle neck replaces the crew as a basic and often a fleece skirt takes the place of sweatpants. Skirts are both to the knee and above the ankle lengths, shown with oversize shirts or with body-skimming tops with big shoulder pads.

The bodysuit is a hot item, but it's not the dance leotard type. Instead it often has a boat, crew or mock turtle neck, big shoulder pads, wide sleeves sharply narrowing and a nipped-in waist.

Fleece cardigans are also expected to be strong, often with zippered pockets, and a zipper closing, topping narrow skirts and sweatpants.

Zippers gained popularity last season and remain a strong detail showing up on pockets, as closures, and on back slits of narrow skirts.

Fabrics are, of course, fleece and cotton blend jersey. Some buyers predict a marbled gray-black or pink-gray combination will be the best color story.

Other colors to watch are canteloupe orange, deep purple and bright and yellows. If fleece is printed, it's usually in an African or geometric motif, or an oversized houndstooth.

Menswear hardly a turn-on

By
LORI SMITH

Men are traditionally more conservative than women when it comes to fashion. They often shy from color and avoid dramatic looks and changes to style.

The reasons most men are and remain fashion neophytes are plentiful and undoubtedly rooted in the psychology and sociology of our culture. And for that reason alone we won't look at them here. Instead we will take a look at the evidence. After all, the proof is in the pudding, as they say.

At The Festival of Canadian Fashion, the Apparel Manufacturers Assoc. of Ontario presented their 1986 Fall Men's Wear Fashions Show.

Warren K. Cook, Great Northern Apparel, London Fog, The Arrow Company, Chaps/Ralph Lauren, Parkhurst Knits, Nash Pant Company, Sansabelt, Caulfield and Cambridge Clothes all showed their newest.

All of the clothes were high quality, conservative garments with a few exceptions. In a fit of innovation Warren K. Cook showed a plaid jacket with a retro patterned tie and (egad) a differently patterned shirt.

And if one is in a generous mood it might be concluded that the coats had slightly larger shoulders and were a little bit fuller and more flowing.

The Great Northern Apparel showed classic jeanswear. And they should be applauded for having the good sense not to tamper with a classic.

To their credit the London Fog and Arrow Company showed some pretty nice sweaters — geometric patterns and textured knits in combinations of moss green, maroon, steel blue, gray, black and royal blue and also in Indian desert brights like heather, turquoise and yellow.

Chaps/Ralph Lauren showed the perfect wardrobe for the young politico. Pretty striped shirts and ties, pinstriped navy suits and puffs were the rule. The perfect old, new accessory? A bow tie. ABC's George Will should be flattered.

The Nash Pant Company and Parkhurst Knits showed some moderately fashion forward sweaters including a gray and teal patterned sweater. The pants were the usual — some cuffed, pleated, slash pockets in back.

Cambridge Clothes, an established manufacturer of menswear in Canada, showed a number of suits and coats that reflect their very traditional, conservative market.

Now having overused the words traditional and conservative I must comment on the fine selection of boxer shorts and bath robes presented by the Arrow Company and Caulfield.

It's no wonder men aren't worried about fashion forward outerwear. They have floral, geometric patterned, polka dot and sundry other prints to pick from when it comes to underwear.

Maybe they are wild things after all?

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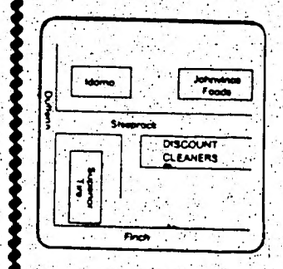

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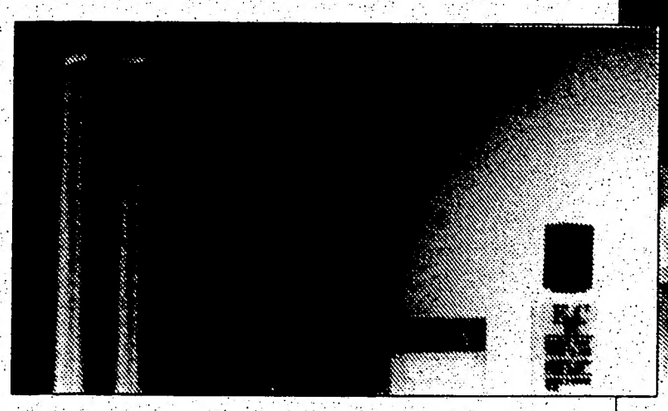

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Furs raise funds for the aged

OTTAWA —

The Women's Auxiliary of Hillel Lodge and Pat Flesher Furs joined forces recently to collect gently used furs to raise funds for Hillel Lodge, Ottawa's Jewish Home for the Aged.

Members of the Jewish community generously began donating their furs last summer. Some 200 coats, stoles, jackets, hats, muffs and mitts were featured in the Vintage Fur Sale at Pat Flesher Furs.

Flesher said the donated furs ranged from a couple of years old to those with genuine antique value. She appraised, priced and stored the incoming furs at her store.

The idea to hold the fundraiser was that of Freda Lithwick, chairman of the sale and vice-president of the Hillel Lodge's Women's Auxiliary.

The lodge opened its doors in 1965 with 29 beds and has since added 19 more when a third floor was built in 1973.

Pat Flesher (left) and Freda Lithwick model coats at the Vintage Fur Sale.

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Brettons

Grad looks to clean lines

By LORI SMITH

Clean, uncluttered, functional designs are the trademark of Mary Cappiello, a recent graduate of Sheridan College's fashion design program.

Cappiello, 22, explains that she likes to create garments that can be mixed and matched with other pieces. Clothes that are functional and that can be updated with accessories.

"I like clean lines because I know that's what people like. They want outfits that they can wear for a long time and add accessories to so they are more fashionable."

She particularly admires Donna Karan, a designer whose garments also feature clean, functional styling.

Cappiello explains that she has always been interested in design.

"I took arts for six years and I took an art course at Sheridan before starting the fashion program. I was going to go into graphic design or animation but decided to go into fashion instead. I've always really enjoyed sewing and thought I could use my art that way."

Cappiello explains that fashion should be an individual expression.

"It's a way to show who you really are and people should have fun with it. They should mix and match and do what they like."

She adds that the most important thing for people to do is to wear clothes that make them feel good. "People have to wear clothes they really like. If I wear something uncomfortable I know it all day."

Also she says that fashion does not have to be expensive; that the best fabrics don't have to be used to create the best fashions.

Currently she likes a lot of the nostalgic looks. Garments that bear the style influence of the 60s and early 70s.

"I find I also get a lot of inspiration simply from going out to clubs in Toronto and looking at what people are wearing."

Cappiello explains that while she primarily designs women's clothing she would like to create menswear. On a school work week she trained at Clothing by Mekito Inc., a new Toronto firm that specializes in menswear.

In her two years at Sheridan she has scored top marks in shows and was the designer of one of the coats chosen to be manufactured in the Spadina Fur Company contest.

For the contest she created a knee-length coat in green beaver with black fox long hair trim that featured a cocoon style silhouette. The coat, which was made up by E.F.L. Furs, was shown at the Festival of Canadian Fashion and in Montreal.

Fashion

From Zapata, a mohair dress with full circle coat. (Ronny Shinder photo)

Designer sees fashion as signature

By LORI SMITH

"Fashion is a person's signature. It tells about their personality — whether they are wild or conservative," says Mary Ann Spehar, a recent graduate of Sheridan College's 2-year fashion design program.

She explains that fashion is a way people have to express themselves. Their desire for certain clothes says something about them. And for her, fashion is a professional means of expression.

Spehar, 19, says that she has been interested in the arts since she was a very young girl.

"I remember I used to love to design different outfits for my dolls and then, during high school, I took two years of sewing and from there I knew design was what I wanted to get into."

She says she admires the work of Karl Lagerfeld and Yves St. Laurent. Her own work is influenced by what is being shown on the runways in Europe and North America and in the fashion magazines.

"I look through the magazines and watch the designers and look at certain style lines, certain pockets, certain collars. I take bits and pieces and put them together myself."

She describes her own particular styles as geometric, but feminine. She likes to taper in her designs at the waist.

Spehar is particularly proud of a floor length, leather trenchcoat she designed. It features a very large collar, embossed leather mixed with plain leather and is accessorized with a leather police-style hat she created.

In the future she says that she would first like to work for a manufacturer "to just learn" about the industry. Eventually she would like to start her own business.

"I'd like to get into menswear. I'd like to see men in really bold, geometric cuts and loose-fitting pants."

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Zapata collection offers long, fit-and-flared look

Zapata maintains its "good shape" this fall with a collection emphasizing the long, fit-and-flared. Gone are the oversized, architectural shapes; instead, lean, close to the body silhouettes dominate the collection.

Colors include gray / green, red, loden, slate gray and teal in fabrics of leather, suede, wool blends, wool jersey, double-knit, wool and rayon jacquard.

Keys to the collection are the dramatically long, fluid coat dress in suede or leather. Fit-and-flared from the waist to just above the ankle.

The longer, softer dress makes its entrance in body-conscious silhouettes. Rounded shoulders and raised fitted waistlines reflect a romantic baroque vision of the female form.

Unique to the collection is Zapata's 1-piece dress with a 2-piece illusion — the new "suit dress" in a wool blend of tone-on-tone geometric jacquard.

Then there's "long-john" comfort in muted pinstripe jersey that's molded into a fluid stretch of skirt, easy tapered pants and skinny tunics.

Next comes double-knit, in lean, body-hugging hourglass dresses and 2-piece suits that shape up with pared down detailing for clean lines.

Also shown is wool jersey in a puzzle print knit, highlighting the shaped midriff and waist that carves out the sculpted silhouette.

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Arts

The City: Views of Heart and Mind

Painter's work celebrates urban life

By JOANNE WOLFSON

TORONTO —

The first thing to strike the viewer at an exhibit of Helen Jackson's work is her lavish and brilliant use of color.

A collection of Jackson's acrylic-on-canvas paintings, currently on display at the Karney-Daniels Gallery (11 Yorkville Ave., suite 202, until Oct. 8) is a celebration of city life, depicting urban form, human activity and interaction. The artist's optimism and delight in life come through in every canvas.

Entitled *The City: Views of Heart and Mind*, the show employs a lot of geometric forms: triangles, circles and squares define most of the subject matter in Jackson's work generally.

Her work pays great attention to detail, is highly narrative and gives the effect of a tapestry. Frequently, several things are happening at the same time — Jackson's subjects seem to be moved by an inner force. To those who call Toronto a cold city, this artist makes Toronto dance.

In a painting called The Tree, the foreground shows a number of buildings in downtown Toronto, yet in the middle stands one tall, lonely, green tree which imposes itself on the concrete forms all around it. In a corner of the same painting, as though seen through a window, one can see an orchestra playing at Roy Thomson Hall. The painting blends the organic with the inorganic, humanism with the concrete.

There's a great deal of joy in Jackson's work yet joy has not characterized a lot of her life.

Born in Vilna, Poland, the artist spent many hours of her childhood reading fairy tales and sometimes illustrating them by painting the walls of the family kitchen with watercolors and charcoal.

A month after she graduated from the humanities faculty of the University of Vilna in 1941, German bombs put an abrupt end to her idyllic youth. Jackson spent the next three years as a partisan in the Russian underground.

When she wasn't busy putting dynamite sticks under German railway tracks, she would document the partisans' activities for the underground newspaper Partisanka Pravda, using charcoal and when available, carrots and beets for color.

Jackson came to Canada in the mid-50s, when she began a teaching career at Beth Sholom Hebrew School.

"I use my mind to paint what I am feeling in my heart," Jackson says. "It is my own reality I portray. I want people to feel happy when they look at my paintings."

Jackson's work is a tribute to a society in which people are free to enjoy themselves and do all those things which were only dreams in another period of the artist's life.

Call 964-1122 for more information on the show.

Dead Sea Scrolls a highlight

Jewish artifacts show at Met

NEW YORK —

One of the largest exhibits of ancient Jewish antiquities outside Israel is currently on display at the Metropolitan Museum of Fine Arts, through Jan. 4.

Over 200 artifacts will be displayed, dating from the 11th millennium BCE to the end of the Byzantine period, or about the 7th century CE.

The show's highlight will be the Dead Sea Scrolls, dating from the 1st century BCE. All artifacts are on loan from the Israel Museum in Jerusalem.

For more information, call (212) 535-7710.

A portion of the Dead Sea Scrolls. The Scrolls will be part of an exhibit of ancient Judaica at the Met in New York.

TV show informs, surprises

English spoken world over

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

If the Messiah comes in the next while, one of the languages he'll have to speak is English.

It is the most widely spread language ever spoken on the earth, as the first in a BBC series The Story of English made breathtakingly clear. If the remaining eight episodes are as picturesque, detailed and inclusive as the first, The Story of English may be the best thing on fall television.

The series runs Mondays at 10 p.m. and Tuesdays at 3 p.m., on channel 17. (Confirm times week by week; the station's schedule often changes.) Host is Canadian and British journalist Robert MacNeil.

Did you know that:

• The most popular TV program in China is Follow Me, England's internationally marketed guide to basic English? Some 100 million viewers learn the distance from London to Brsitol, as well as more relevant principles and phrases.

• English is the official language of most European multinational corporations, even in headquarters where none of the top executives are from England or the U.S.?

• India is the third-largest publisher of English books, and instructs students from southeast Asian and other countries reluctant to learn in the West?

• English is the lingua franca and language of unity in Africa, India and other areas? It is also a language of status and mobility: in India, for example, young women learn English at school in order to catch the best educated husbands.

• English is the official language of air traffic control all over the world? An Italian pilot, for example, landing his Alitalia plane in Rome, takes directions from Italian controllers in English.

The fascination of these and many more situations is considerably amplified when presented with colorful film footage. It's quite something to see.

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Norah Sheehan, (left) and Patricia Henman make a very funny odd couple wrestling on a kitchen table in the Tarragon comedy, A Coupla White Chicks Sitting Around Talking.

Comedy called an engaging hit

By FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Ordinarily, kitchen-sink drama connotes heavy, heavy tragedy of the grim realism genre.

But there's nothing ordinary about *A Coupla White Chicks Sitting Around Talking*, now playing until Sept. 28 at the Tarragon Theatre's Extra Space, 30 Bridgman Ave., 531-1827.

The action of this 2-character Off-Broadway comedy hit, by U.S. playwright John Ford Noonan, takes place in a setting that's glitzy rather than grim. It all happens in a glossy kitchen out of a House & Garden set in New York's ritzy Weschester County suburbia. And it's feathery light fun balanced with some genuinely touching moments.

The two white chicks, who indulge in what is essentially an uproarious 90-minute coffee klatsch, make a very odd couple indeed of suburban matrons. When we first meet them at curtain rise, they verge close to caricature.

Hannah Mae is a lil' ol' Texas gal with a cornpone yo-all accent reminiscent of the old *Beverly Hillbillies* sitcom series.

She's just moved into town with her husband, Carl Joe, an ex-football player hunk turned lunk, who has switched from touchdown racer to skirt chaser. Hannah Mae is lonesome for company and drops in for coffee and what she hopes is friendly chit-chat with her next-door neighbor, Maude.

But Maude is a curious mix who is far from friendly. When nobody's looking, she likes to turn up the radio real loud, stand up on the kitchen table, and plunk at an imaginary guitar like a rock star.

But at her starchiest, she's a blonde snow queen. She belongs to book clubs, delivers pretentious lectures to the League of Women's Voters, and appears to be a royal pain in the neck. She tries to put down Hannah Mae in her most condescendingly regal manner.

But Hannah Mae, who turns out to be an endearingly feisty Texan in need of affection, refuses to be rejected. She keeps bouncing right back, bearing gifts of a freshly baked chocolate cake and a red rose in a vase, in an attempt to woo the friendship of the frost queen.

She eventually melts down the facade of Maude, who in her turn, proves to be an insecure wife frozen into her overly defensive stance because *her* philandering spouse also is chasing bimbos.

"That guy must be a jerk!" says Hannah Mae disbelievingly in one of the comedy's most amusing lines. "You mean he's got *you* and yet he wants a can of tomatoes?"

The funniest plot twist, which it would be unfair to reveal here, involves a hilarious fight scene in which the two women go after each other hammer and tongs on top of the kitchen table.

It ends with a poignant reversal of roles. Maude, deserted by her husband, now begs for friendship and Hannah Mae cradles her in her arms and rocks her comfortingly atop the omnipresent kitchen table.

It's a delightful Toronto debut for the two gifted young actresses from Halifax, Patricia Henman and Nora Sheehan, who portray the mismatched pair superbly under the sensitive directorial hand of Micheline Chevrier.

Independent Theatre Ventures, a new stage company intent on introducing new talent to Toronto audiences, also deserves to take a bow for making its debut with this stunningly professional production.

They and the coupla white chicks have hatched a daffy and yet oddly engaging theatrical hit.

Prize-winning Jewish cellist to perform at Heliconian Hall

TORONTO —

Elizabeth Dolin, a prize-winning Jewish cello virtuoso in her early 20s, will give a concert recital at 3 p.m. on Oct. 5 at Heliconian Hall, 35 Hazelton Ave.

The daughter of Toronto composer Samuel Dolin, she made her debut at Carnegie Hall last year, and was acclaimed by New York Times critic John Rockwell, who wrote "When the music calls for a rich lyrical line, she provides it in full measure..."

Elizabeth Dolin

The Toronto-born artist has performed widely throughout the U.S. and Canada, using a Vuillaume cello valued at $80,000.

A student of Toronto's Vladimir Orloff, she received the Eaton Award when graduating from the University of Toronto and was for three years a postgraduate student of the noted cellist Janos Starker at Indiana University.

She was a 1st-prize winner of the Toronto Remenyi Competition and most recently was a winner of the CBC Debut Series.

Her concert here will include works by Beethoven, Brahms and Shostakovitch. Tickets are $7 for adults and $5 for students and seniors. For information, phone 922-3618.

Thornhill gallery exhibiting works by Jewish artists

TORONTO —

Artworks, a private gallery in Thornhill, is presenting a showing of works by three prominent Jewish artists, from Sept. 27 to Oct. 18.

Sculptor James Burstein will show bronze and stone pieces, Betty Lowenstein will display sculptures in stone and Donna Wise will showcase her abstract paintings.

The gallery is located at 54 Aileen Road in Thornhill. Call 881-1097 for information.

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Arts

Author spent five years researching

Book on Mengele is a definitive work

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Mengele: The Complete Story, by Gerald L. Posner & John Ware. McGraw Hill. $18.95 U.S.

He was one of the most hated men of our century. His name became synonymous with evil and sadism. As the Auschwitz "Angel of Death" he decided with a flick of his wrist who would live and who would die. Concentration camp inmates regarded him with mingled feelings of awe and apprehension.

It is not widely known that Dr. Josef Mengele once served as a research assistant to an eminent German geneticist who persuaded him to go to Auschwitz where extreme and unorthodox experiments could be conducted with impunity.

Especially concerned with the physical and emotional reaction of twins, Mengele tried to change eye color through the use of dyes and engaged in a variety of painful and disfiguring medical experiments.

As a zealous Prussian he dutifully sent reports and slides of his work, over a 2-year period, to his patrons and supporters at the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute.

Basic to the Nazi psuedo-anthropology was the dogma of superior and inferior peoples; lesser breeds had no right to life. Euthanasia, sterilization of the "unfit," the extirpation of gypsies and Jews, were the inevitable result of the "unworthy life" theory. Mengele was a prototype of the perfect Nazi, ready to carry out the most demonic atrocities on behalf of the cause.

Gerald Posner, a New York lawyer who is a leading authority on Mengele, spent five long years in researching this book. More than 5,000 pages of letters, diaries and biographical material were made available to him by Mengele's son who retrieved them from Brazil after the discovery of his father's body in 1985. It is now pretty convincingly established that Mengele drowned in 1979.

The major portion of this definitive work is concerned with Mengele as a fugitive — his escapes and periods of exile in several countries. Fleeing from the advancing Russians he found refuge as a lowly farmhand in Bavaria. When he was captured and incarcerated by American soldiers he managed to evade punishment through ignorance of his crimes and the confusion and disorganization at the war's end.

Seventeen years later he was almost in the hands of the Israeli Secret Service, but managed to slip away when the Six Day War broke out and Israel had to give full attention to more pressing problems. Leading a furtive existence in Argentina, Paraguay and Brazil, the elusive Mengele managed to evade U.S., Israeli and West German pursuers.

The authors tell of a plot hatched by the Mengele family to fake Josef's death. The family name has long been associated with farm machinery in Bavaria and with land holdings in many parts of the world. It is noteworthy that Mengele's son has expressed repugnance at his father's actions and disavowed any intellectual or emotional connection with him.

It is frightening to learn that Mengele left Auschwitz with specimens and research resulting from his experiments. The reader wonders: was he planning to continue his grisly work in another part of the world?

Tribute to Ethel Merman

Morris shines in musical revue

By FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

She swaggers onstage in a sparkly blue gown at the beginning of the show and belts out that slambang line from Cole Porter's *Edie Was A Lady* that goes, "She had Klass with a capital K."

The song is one of the 36 classical Broadway tunes in *Merman — A Lady With A Song*, which is playing for an indefinite run at the Teller's Cage Dinner Theatre (862-1434).

But the line might just as well apply to the 1-woman brass band who pays glorious tribute to the late Broadway star, Ethel Merman.

But since her name is Libby Morris, let's say that the Winnipeg-born chantootsy is a lady who has lots of wonderfully brassy Lustre with a capital L.

The show is a personal triumph for Libby, who wisely does not attempt to impersonate the incomparable Merman.

Instead, she razzle-dazzles us in her own inimitable style, which is a blend of impeccable diction, a clown's feeling for pantomime, and a powerhouse of a voice, which, as was said of Merman, is capable of "holding a note longer than the Chase Manhattan Bank."

She is ably assisted by two consummate Toronto cabaret revue veterans.

David Walden plays a variety of cameo roles. He voices the advice given to her by George Gershwin when he chose the novice singer to star in *Girl Crazy*: "Never, never take singing lessons."

And in a hilarious duet he plays the brash young Bob Hope vainly trying to upstage her in the first Broadway presentation of Cole porter's *It's Delightful, It's Delicious, It's Delovely*.

A. Frank Ruffo sits at a bar at one side of the stage weaving the songs together by reciting biographical vignettes from Merman's career.

A typical laugh-provoker is the story of Grace Moore, the opera diva, solemnly asking Merman: "Do you breathe from the chest or the abdomen?"

Merman's riposte was equally meant to be serious: "I breathe from necessity."

What makes the show such a winner is the deft staging by the Welsh-born London West End director, Irving Davies and the crackle and zest of the delivery of such ever-green musical classics ranging from Irving Berlin's *Anything You Can Do I Can Do Better* to the Julé Styne and Stephen Sondheim hit from *Gypsy*, *Everything's Coming Up Roses*.

Libby Morris, who has been away from Toronto for some 30 years making a name for herself in London, has made a stunning comeback in *Merman*.

It's so nice to see you again, Libby. As Cole Porter phrases it in one of the songs you sing, *You're The Top*.

Art sale helps hospital

TORONTO —

About 100 people came out recently to an art auction and sale in aid of Ezrath Nashim, a Jerusalem psychiatric, geriatric and rehabilitation hospital.

Organized by the Canadian Friends of Ezrath Nashim, the opening was attended by Israel's vice-consul Moshe Ben-Zioni and by Etobicoke alderman Gloria Luby.

Artists represented were: Georgia Amar, Dubi Arie, Kosso Eloul, Rivka Golani, Kazuo Hamasaki, Gershon Iskowitz, Rita Letendre, Jeanette Nestel, and Ethel Rosenfeld.

A portion of the purchase price of each art work will go to Ezrath Nashim, which is conducting leading research into Alzheimer's Disease and other geriatric disorders. The portion that goes to the hospital is tax-deductible.

Private showings of the art are still available. For more information, cal Lena Shugar at 487-7271 or Shula Robin at 630-4253.

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Arts

Opera features grand flamboyant style

Countess Maritza is unabashed romantic fantasy

music

By RICK KARDONNE

Emmerich Kalman was Hungary's leading Jewish composer before the Holocaust. His opera Countess Maritza is unabashed romantic fantasy in a grand flamboyant style tailor-made for contemporary audiences wishing to escape the cynical hard edge of much of today's entertainment.

Countess is today rarely performed. But one of these rare performances will be happening very soon in Toronto, as the Toronto Operetta Theatre, under artistic director Guillermo Silva-Marin, will present The Countess Maritza, complete with a guest appearance by the legendary Ruby Mercer, at the MacMillan Theatre in the Edward Johnson Building at 80 Queen's Park starting Sept. 26 for a 1-week run.

Joel Greenberg, one of Toronto's most durable veteran musical comedy directors, will direct on stage. Brian Jackson conducts.

Susan Gudgeon plays the lead role Manja, the gypsy fortune teller, who foretells the future for Countess Maritza (Janet Coates).

Playing the eccentric Hungarian oil millionairess will be Mercer, whose top-line list of credits include starring roles at the Met, Broadway, WNYC's Mr. and Mrs. Opera and host of CBC's Opera Time and Opera in Stereo, since 1962.

The rest of the cast should be familiar to all Canadian opera devotees: Michael Burgess, Deborah Stevens, Henry Ingram and Don McManus.

Countess Maritza had its debut Feb. 18, 1924, at the Vienna Theatre with Betty Fisher as the countess. It ran for 396 performances. Franz Lehar refused Vienna Theatre's request to produce his Paganini while Countess Maritza played there.

The aria Play Gypsies, Dance Gypsies, from this operetta remains a favorite of tenors and audiences the world over. Countess Maritza has stood the test of time thanks to its superb score.

For further details call 920-6705.

* * *

While on the subject of opera, Simonetta Puccini, granddaughter of the composer, will introduce the opera film documentary Vissi d'Arte-Tosca in Toronto on Oct. 15. Call 362-1422 for further information.

* * *

Is Cantor Elezar (Bubi) Alter, the son of the late, truly great Cantor Israel Alter, following in his father's footsteps?

According to some authorities the answer should be yes. But one would hardly be able to decide just by listening to his double album, The Versatility of Eleazar Ben Israel Alter, which regrettably is an incompetently produced effort.

One suspects that this double album was recorded by a pocket-sized cassette tape machine, because nowhere is there even the slightest hint of sound balance. Even within the same selection, the vocal volume is uneven. The echo-laden piano and organ accompaniments often overpower the vocals.

Since it is therefore impossible to properly evaluate Cantor Alter's vocal merits, comment must be reserved to the choice of material. One album consists of liturgical compositions composed by Israel Alter and the other of operatic standards and sentimental ballads mostly in English.

Only the liturgical record merits serious analysis, and even this is not without its performance as well as technical blunders.

Of the Israel Alter compositions, most of which are composed in a traditional central European liturgical style, the most distinctive is the Chupah with its major-key sustained choral response harmonies.

What is peculiar, however, is his Kol Nidre. Alter punctuates the traditional cantillations with spoken cues of "choir" and "chazzan" as though he is conducting a rehearsal. Was the inclusion of this cut on the album a mistake?

Manja (Susan Gudgeon) reads the fortune of Tassilo (Michael Burgess) in Countess Maritza.

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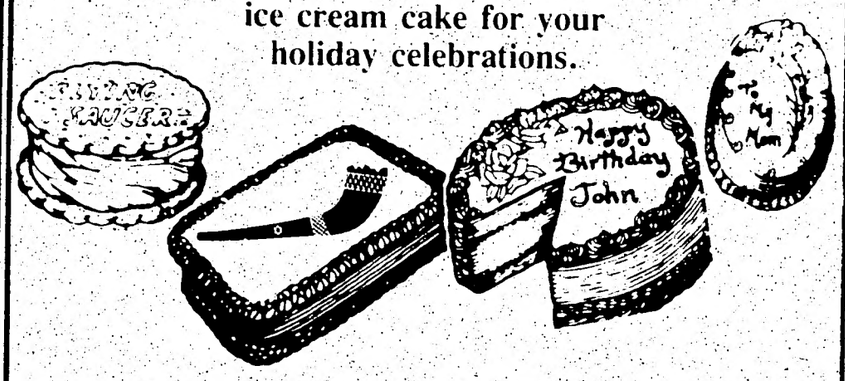

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Arts

Contains a message

Film looks at the drug problem in Jewish homes

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —
Stuart Clarfield is not an angry young man but he is concerned about his peers, about the values of today's youth and about the future.

Clarfield, just 22, is the director, writer and co-producer of *Welcome to the Parade*, a feature-length film entered in the recent Festival of Festivals in Toronto and in the Montreal World Film Festival.

Simply to be in the company of some of the world's top filmmakers was thrill enough, notes Clarfield, a Toronto native who spent nine months making the film on a budget that was even less than shoestring.

Along with co-producer Peter Gentile, Clarfield made the film while still a 4th year film student at York University.

Welcome to the Parade is an 84-minute movie that was a result of Clarfield's concern, as much as of his dismay, with his generation.

"It's about a kid, a good Jewish boy from Toronto, from an upper-middle class home, who has everything: a Trans Am, a nice house, every material thing. But he has nowhere to go. He has an illusion about living out a rock 'n roll fantasy," Clarfield told The CJN.

The film's hero (or more accurately, the anti-hero), is Michael Wiseman (played by Alan Powell), basically a Jewish American Prince who lashes out at suburbia, its predictable values, his parents... everything he considers boring and bourgeois. Most of all, he wants out of his parents' house and out of his father's business, which awaits him with a ready-made job.

Sounds normal. Except that Wiseman, along the way, gets mixed up with drugs, like so many of Clarfield's friends had done.

"I went to Associated Hebrew School, Mackenzie High and lived in the Bathurst-Sheppard area and I can tell you that drug abuse is a very Jewish problem," says Clarfield, who stresses his film is not preachy but it does contain a message.

"I wanted to show what the real drug problem is. It's not just inner-city kids doing them, it's nice, normal kids from solid, Jewish middle-class homes.

Michael Wiseman (Alan Powell), the anti-hero of Welcome to the Parade.

"It contains the experiences of a lot of my friends. It nauseated me that kids with everything — homes, cars, jobs lined up — threw it all away thanks to drugs. One point of the film is to teach a lesson that kids should have learned before."

Tough talk from a 22-year-old, but Clarfield, now a unit assistant at Magder Studios in Scarborough, is impassioned about the subject.

"Nine times out of 10, it's nice, good Jewish kids from Bathurst Manor or Forest Hill who get mixed up with drugs and middle-class kids who try to live a rock 'n roll fantasy. I could name 20 people, no trouble, who've gone through this and their stories are even more far-fetched than (Wiseman's)."

In the end, Wiseman, living on his own in a seedy hotel and embroiled with sleazy drug dealers, gets knifed. He lives and ends up working for his father.

The film is "a bit moralistic and conservative," Clarfield admits. "It's about self-destruction. The whole point of the film is to face reality. Welcome to the parade means welcome to the real world — and it's no parade.

"Wiseman looked for an easy way out and he blew it. In the end, he's got to slug it out, just like his father. He controlled his own destiny and he brings about his own downfall. It's not a happy ending."

Made for the unheard of low price of $25,000, raised mainly by corporate and private donations and "by hocking everything we had," the film was accepted by the Festival of Festivals committee and shown one year to the day after Clarfield and Gentile began writing the script.

"I didn't have to invent anything. It was just a matter of throwing it onto paper. I was tired of American movies romanticizing drugs and sympathizing with drug users."

Clarfield hopes his movie will one day get general release but he's content in the meantime to have it available on videocassette for private showings, if only to show what drugs "can really do."

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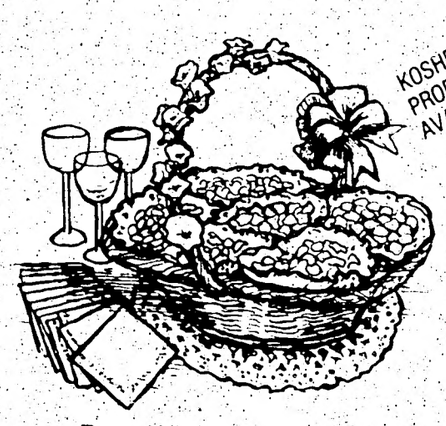

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West Bank problem examined in film

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

The West Bank presents Israel with long-range moral and political dilemmas that even under the best of circumstances are extremely difficult to solve. The problems faced by Israel in policing a population hostile to its objectives and perhaps its very existence is, to say the least, painful.

The Smile of the Lamb, Shimon Dotan's award-winning Israeli film, explores these conundrums in marked understated tones.

Based on a novel by David Grossman, The Smile of the Lamb is a gentle, mellow picture with violent, tragic undercurrents.

When Col. Moshe Katzman (Macram Huri) is appointed military governor of the West Bank, he asks his friend, Dr. Uri Laniado (Rami Danon), to assist him.

Katzman and Laniado share a vision of "enlightened" Israeli rule over the West Bank. But circumstances intervene and shatter the dream.

On a visit to the village of Andal, Katzman and Uri are greeted by the local authorities. Uri, in near fluent Arabic, delivers an idealistic speech emphasizing the need for Arabs and Jews to live together in peace. Midway through, he is interrupted by Hilmi (Tuncel Kurtiz), the disheveled village fool.

Fascinated by this grimy pathetic figure, Uri engages him in conversation long after the official ceremony has broken up. Uri spends more time in his home, a cave, and learns that Hilmi's son, Yazdi, has mysteriously disappeared.

On their way out of Andal, the jeep in which Uri and Katzman are riding comes under fire from a stony hill. A search is mounted, but the Israelis turn up nothing.

Katzman, being convinced that the villagers know the identity of the maurauders, thinks he can wrest the information from them by leaving a dead donkey in their midst. He believes that the stench filling their nostrils will make them submit.

Uri, distraught over Katzman's method, accuses him of behaving like an old-fashioned "Polish officer," and he reminds him of their talks about an enlightened Israeli administration on the West Bank. Trying to mollify his friend, Katzman assures Uri that the standoff will last no more than 24 hours.

As it happens, the Arabs do not succumb, and the friendship between Katzman and Uri is irretrievably shattered. So serious is the break that Katzman sends Uri to a detention cell after he throws food at a fellow officer. More seriously, two Israeli soldiers are killed when they try to intercept a band of Arabs attempting to drag the donkey away. Yazdi, one of the Arabs, dies in the shootout.

Suddenly, a minor incident becomes yet another crisis.

Uri escapes from his cell and retreats to Hilmi's cave, where he discovers that Yazdi has been shot dead. Hilmi regards Uri like a son, but he threatens to kill him unless the Israeli army leaves the West Bank. In the ensuing confusion, Uri's fate is sealed.

The Smile of the Lamb, which was screened at the recent Toronto film festival, uses this microscopic tragedy to illustrate Israel's much larger problem of ruling over more than one million antagonistic West Bank Palestinians.

And while the film succeeds in highlighting this unpleasant situation, without ever once resorting to polemics, it falters when it attempts to link the main theme with a sub-plot involving Katzman's affair with Uri's wife.

Despite this flaw, The Smile of the Lamb is a fine, if not always absorbing, film.

A scene from The Smile of the Lamb.

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By VIVIENNE MUHLING 483-9331

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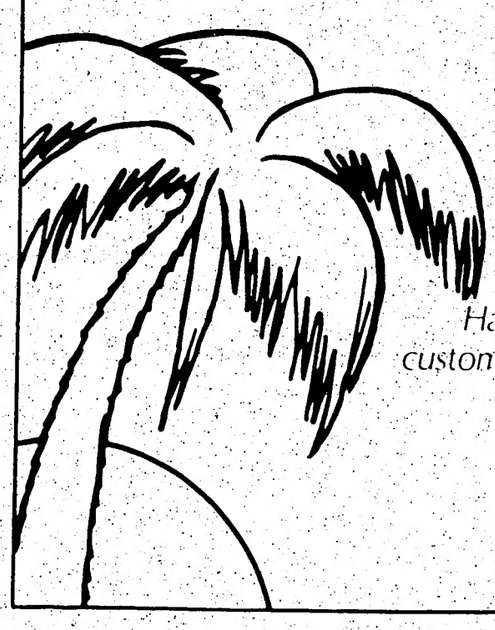

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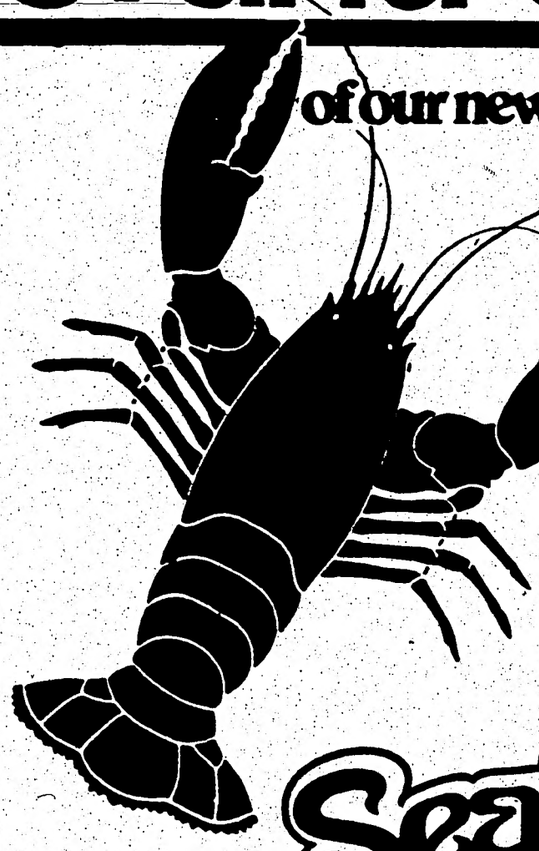

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Travel

Called one of the world's beautiful cities

Vancouver has more to see than Expo

By
PAUL LUNGEN

The excitement of white water rafting is one of British Columbia's major summer attractions.

TORONTO —

Talk about Vancouver these days and the image that springs immediately to most people's minds is that of Expo.

While the multi-million dollar world fair has been a major attraction for Canada's West Coast evergreen playground, visitors to that part of the country would be doing themselves a disservice if they didn't wander outside Expo's 130-acre site.

Vancouver has been called one of the world's most beautiful cities, nestled on either side of English Bay, with tall, green-covered mountains dominating the northern skyline.

While Expo offers a West Coast visitor much in the way of high tech, artificially flavored indoor attractions, it's the beauty of the great outdoors that makes Vancouver a photographer's delight.

About 2 kms. from Expo's main gate, Stanley Park offers a retreat from the hustle, bustle and crowds at the world fair. Huge evergreens dominate the park, set at the western edge of the densely populated west end. Just follow either Georgia, Robson or Davie west to the park, and then take to your feet.

There are walking trails galore inside the park, a small zoo, aquarium, cricket fields, a lush 9-hole pitch and putt course, tennis courts and restaurants from which you can view the activities in the bay.

There's even an observation spot — Prospect Point — overlooking Lion's Gate Bridge from which English Bay and North and West Vancouver stretch out in front of you. At night, the lights sparkle like thousands of nearby stars.

If you like walking, jogging or cycling, try the beautiful 7-mile long seawall that circles the park.

Tired of the hustle and bustle of huge crowds? At night, join hundreds of Vancouverites, wander down to Sunset Beach and watch the sun go down over the bay. As they say in BC: "awesome."

If you get to Vancouver while the summer sun is more than just a rumor (summers in Vancouver tend to be brief, but spectacular) join the youthful crowd suntanning on Kits (Kitsilano) Beach or wander a little further west to Jericho Beach.

If suntanning in the buff is your thing, head even further west to Wreck Beach where you can sit under the (sometimes) blazing sun and forget about those tan lines. (Wear sunglasses so the natives won't see your eyes popping out.)

Still inside Vancouver, you can drive (or cycle) down scenic Marine Drive on the north shore to Lighthouse Park, take a walk in the woods and peer down on the sailboats, catamarans, windsurfers and freighters which share English Bay.

If you're in Vancouver, you would be remiss if you didn't hop on one of the ferries and travel up either the Sunshine Coast (follow highway 99 to the ferries at Horseshoe Bay) or to the Gulf Islands from Tsawwassen (about a 30-45 minute drive south of downtown Vancouver on highway 17).

Leaving Tsawwassen, the ferries head across Georgia Strait to Mayne, Galiano, Saturna, North Pender and Saltspring Islands. Schedules are available at the tourist information office in Robson Square.

Cyclists can take their bikes on board, ($5 will get you and your wheels to Saltspring), and disembark for a whirlwind cycle on the islands.

Saltspring, the largest of the Gulf Islands, offers paved roads, rolling hills, picture-postcard-like views and moderate gradients (the north part of the island is reputed to be the hilliest) for the biking enthusiast.

Mouat Provincial Park is located at the outskirts of Ganges, the island's main town. During the summer, Ganges offers a Saturday morning farmer's market and a summer-long arts and craft fair.

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Play all the way down

Southern states "engolf" visitors

By JAMES MONTAGNES

ATLANTA — Golf is a major industry in Georgia. There is hardly a town with 7,000 population which does not have a golf course. The state has more than 130 golf courses, some of them named after famous players such as the Bobby Jones course at Atlanta.

Inland in Georgia you can golf at Albany and Pine Mountain. Near the latter is Callaway Gardens, a vast private development with a miniature railway for the youngsters, flower gardens and a shopping area where locally prepared food delicacies can be bought. Here you are not far from Warm Springs, where President Franklin Roosevelt used to play golf and spent much time in the health-giving waters after he was crippled by polio.

The Franklin Roosevelt "Little White House" is open to visitors. Many of the gifts he received are on display. You will see where he worked and slept before and after he became president of the U.S.

All the way south from Ontario and Quebec, if you drive leisurely to Florida, you will be able to play golf. Whether you travel the coastal route or the inland routes south, you will find public and private golf courses most of the way through Kentucky, North and South Carolina.

North Carolina, for instance, boasts over 150 golf courses open all year. You will find them at Pinehurst in the central part of the state, at Raliegh the state capital, and even at Kitty Hawk on the coast where the Wright brothers made their first airplane flights back in 1903.

You can golf along much of South Carolina's Atlantic coast beaches at courses on Hilton Head Island, at Charleston where the first shots were fired in the Civil War of the 1860s, and at Myrtle Beach where Canadians are always welcomed and even periodically have their Canadian money accepted at par. Inland in South Carolina there are many golf courses at Greenville and other communities at the western end of the state.

As you enter Georgia along the coastal route, you will find golf courses in one of the oldest cities, Savannah, once the centre of the cotton trade. There are a number of good courses in the city's area and enough interests in the city for the non-golfers of your family to explore.

Included are restorations of old colonial homes, the gardens and squares in which the city was laid out about 265 years ago, and its many fine restaurants. Among these is one which was once used by pirates who preyed on the coastal area two centuries ago.

In the southern part of the state at Sea Island and Jekyll Island are posh hotels, moderately priced motels and plenty of golf courses, some of which are affiliated with motels and do not charge green fees during the winter months. Both these islands were once exclusively used by the wealthy who would come down from the New York and New England area for the winter.

This region of many coastal islands and inlets was once infested by pirates who found safe hiding places. Here too are sites of battles when the Spanish, English and French fought for the region.

The beaches here are long and wide with brilliant white sand, and there is always a breeze to fly a bird-like kite. Fort Frederica near Brunswick still has the old Union Jack flying over it and today is a national monument dating back to 1736.

Inland in Georgia you can play golf at Rome and Augusta, the latter where the annual Masters Tournament has been played.

Cross into northern Florida and there are golf courses at Jacksonville and St. Augustine which claims to be the oldest city in the Uited States, dating back over 400 years. Throughout Florida you are never far from a municipal, country club or hotel-motel complex with its own golf layout.

Golf within sight of the Atlantic Ocean is one of the attractions at Myrtle Beach, SC, where there are almost two dozen golf courses in the area.

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Travel

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New restaurants mean more kosher munching in NY

By
ROSE KLEINER

NEW YORK —

Considering the size of New York's Jewish population, the number and range of its kosher dining facilities have often been less than adequate. But many changes are on the horizon, and the city may yet become a mecca for the kosher gourmet.

Several new restaurants have opened during the past summer. Others, only recently opened, already have a faithful following. Then there are the older establishments, whose dedicated clientele continues to grow.

A new development is the availability of kosher meals in some luxury hotels.

This year at least four new, and interesting, kosher restaurants opened in the city. Three are in Manhattan, and the fourth in Brooklyn.

La Kasbah, a glatt kosher restaurant, serves gourmet Moroccan and Middle East specialties. Its location at 70 West 71st St. is convenient of those attending programs at the Lincoln Center.

Another opening, under the same auspices as La Kazbah, is that of the East Side Cafe Masada at 1239 First Ave. (at 67th St.). This restaurant makes deliveries.

A new Italian restaurant, Cheers, at 120 W. 41st St. (between 6th Ave. and Broadway), opened in July. Fish and pasta dishes are the specialty here.

The fourth new restaurant, which also opened in July, is Little Budapest. Terming itself the "family restaurant that will become a family tradition," it is located at 1776 Ocean Ave. in Brooklyn.

There are many strictly kosher eating places in Brooklyn. Tourists, however, mostly stay in Manhattan, and the kosher facilities in this borough are steadily increasing and improving. Only a limited number of these restaurants can be mentioned here.

On the west side Benjamin of Tudela (307 Amsterdam Ave.) serves French and Sephardic specialties, and caters private parties. Nearby is the more casual Famous Dairy Restaurant (222 W. 72nd St.) which, after more than 30 years, has become a neighborhood landmark. Though unpretentious in decor, the place is visited by celebrities such as Isaac Bashevis Singer, Shelley Winters and Tony Randall.

Midtown Manhattan has a number of kosher restaurants. But if you're staying at the New York Hilton you need not even venture outdoors for kosher cuisine. Upon request, breakfast, lunch, or dinner, strictly kosher, can now be enjoyed in one of the hotel's dining rooms, or as part of room service. No advance notice is required. Guests can also order from a kosher wine list.

Among the well established hotels in midtown, Lou G. Siegel's (209 W. 38th St.) has announced extended hours to 10 p.m. One street to the south is Moshe Peking (40 W. 37th St.) which specializes in some of the best kosher Chinese food available. Traditional dishes are also served, and the restaurant is closed on Fridays.

For a choice between cafeteria style, or waiter service there is the Maccabeem Restaurant (147 W. 47th St.). Open till 11 p.m., its specialties are Israeli and American meat dishes.

A number of versatile, and interesting dairy restaurants are now open in midtown. Levana (141 W. 69th St., at Broadway) serves fish and vegetarian dishes in an ultra-modern setting. Close to Lincoln Center.

Edible Pursuits features gourmet vegetarian, dairy, and seafood cuisine. Reservations are recommended. The newly redecorated R. Gross Kosher Dairy Restaurant (1372 Broadway, at 37th St.) offers "flambe desserts."

Across the street, Jerusalem 2 is always filled with young people. Its popular nightclub on the second floor serves the same dairy foods as the downstairs restaurant.

California vegetarian cuisine can now be had at Verve Naturelle (157 W. 57th St.), across from Carnegie Hall and the Omni Park Central Hotel. It is a good stop for pre-concert dinner, and is also open Saturday night for after concert snacks.

Fine vegetarian and dairy meals in midtown can be enjoyed at Greener Pastures (117 E. 60th St., at Park), and at any of the three locations of the Great American Health Bar (154 E. 43rd St., 30 W. 48th St., and 35 W. 57th St.).

In lower Manhattan, Bernstein's at 135 Essex St. has served the city's kosher diners for 50 years.

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Marvelous travel destination off beaten track

Vistas prove breathtakingly diverse in Costa Rica

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — If you're looking for a travel destination off the beaten track, a place that can enchant you with its magic, Costa Rica should be taken seriously.

To most tourists, Costa Rica is terra incognita. Even seasoned travelers have somehow neglected it. But once you've been there, you wonder how you could have missed it.

Discovered by Christopher Columbus in 1502, Costa Rica is a scenically magnificent, politically stable country with one of the highest standards of living in Latin America.

It is also the *only* nation in the world that has no army. And, given the geography of Costa Rica, this is some accomplishment.

North Americans unfamiliar with Costa Rica labor under the misleading impression that it is wracked by violence and instability. But nothing could be further from the truth. Neighboring Nicaragua and El Salvador are seething with political problems, but Costa Rica is blissfully quiet.

Indeed, Costa Rica has the enviable reputation of being the Switzerland of Central America. Tranquility has reigned here since the 1948 civil war, and there are no signs on the horizon that things are about to change. I spent two weeks touring the country and never once did I feel I had blundered into a danger zone.

Costa Rica, pro-American and very much pro-Israeli, does not conform to the cheap banana republic image that so often mars the nations of Central America.

Politics aside, there are other factors which recommend it to a tourist. Its weather comes tantalizingly close to being perfect, while its sanitation standards are first-rate.

The majority of Costa Ricans live in the Central Valley, a chain of mountains running down to Panama, and a spring-like climate is the norm here practically all year round. The weather on the Pacific and Atlantic coasts is naturally warmer.

There are two climatic seasons. During the wet winter season, which extends from May to November, bright, sunny mornings usually give way to afternoon showers, followed by clear skies again. During the dry season, between December and April, there is no rain and an abundance of sun.

The drinking water is eminently safe, and the bathrooms are clean — no small matters.

For a country as compact as Costa Rica, the vistas are breathtakingly diverse. Within a 1-hour span, you can visit the Irazu volcano 11,000 feet above sea level and shiver in the cold, and then drive down to the idyllic, semi-tropical Orosi Valley and bask in the warmth.

Near San Jose, the capital, you can wander through lush green valleys that'll remind you of Germany or Austria. And in the Atlantic province of Limon, you can trek through luxuriant jungle reminiscent of the Amazon basin, or cruise down a series of canals and lagoons to a wonderful fishing lodge on the Colorado River.

There are various ways of reaching the slightly seedy but vital port of Limon from San Jose, but the best way of doing it is with the Jungle Train, which passes vast coffee, banana and cocoa plantations, and roaring, pristine rivers.

In the northern province of Guanacaste, Costa Rica's so-called Wild West, you can visit the Monteverde cloud forest nature reserve, with its fantastic vegetation, howling monkeys and astonishingly beautiful butterflies, or the truly unspoiled beaches on the Pacific, where the swimming and the fishing are really great.

If you like secluded islands with white sand beaches and graceful coconut palm trees swaying in a gentle breeze, you'll certainly enjoy the 1-day tour of the Gulf of Nicoya offered by the Puntarenas-based yacht Calypso.

San Jose, which can serve as your base from which to tour Costa Rica, offers relatively little to an experienced traveler, but its gold, jade and natural science museums are worth visiting.

And the lovely national theatre, decorated in a rococo style, bears a visit as well.

There are several fine restaurants in San Jose, a city of 800,000, and the best of them specialize in seafood, steak and native cuisine, with prices that won't shatter your budget.

* * *

Last year, Costa Rica played host to 261,500 tourists, of whom 6,200 were Canadians. Until recently, tourism was not well promoted. But since the advent of Costa Rica's economic ills, the government has begun to regard the travel industry with more than a modicum of interest.

The authorities are encouraging private entrepreneurs to boost tourism, and the Cariari Hotel Corporation, in partnership with Luis Kleiman, a local Jewish businessman cum-poet, have taken up the call.

They want to attract Jewish tourists to Costa Rica, and they think they can do it because of Costa Rica's stunning physical beauty, modern facilities and consistently pro-Israel policy.

Cariari, in conjunction with Kleiman, have worked out two 7-night packages that include many of the major sights.

A secluded beach in Costa Rica.

Kosher meals are available upon request.

Participants will dine with members of San Jose's Jewish community and meet local dignitaries. A guide will accompany each group.

While in San Jose, guests will stay at the Cariari Hotel & Country Club, a luxurious hostelry with swimming pools, tennis courts, saunas and restaurants.

In U.S. dollars, the package, without meals, is $665 (single), $475 (double), and $426 (triple) per person. With kosher meals, the prices are $799, $609 and $563.

Airfare is about $525 U.S.

Kleiman, in an interview, said he expects about 3,000 North America Jews to buy the packages in the year ahead.

He said B'nai B'rith and United Jewish Appeal have pledged to encourage Canadian Jews interested in Latin America to visit Costa Rica.

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Business Outlook

David Milgram spends a lot of time on the phone recruiting executives for major corporations. [Paul Lungen photo]

"Headhunter" enjoys search for quality

By PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

A chance encounter with a "headhunter" about seven years ago led David Milgram into a completely new line of work.

Milgram, at that time working in management for a home alarm company, was asked whether he was interested in getting involved in headhunting — executive recruitment.

After thinking it over, and after being "seduced out of alarms," Milgram agreed. Since the seduction, he's developed his own firm specializing in job placement for the upper levels of management. But unlike his own experience, Milgram leaves very little to chance.

Milgram, 38, hunts for, and more often than not, finds, top level management who are tailor-made for his corporate clients.

Unlike other job placement firms — "body shops," he calls them — Milgram claims he devotes his time to quality, not quantity. Employing a background in social work and strong "people skills," Milgram scouts out, finds, interviews and recommends executives to fill middle and upper management positions in prominent Canadian corporations.

Milgram is quick to point out he looks for something beyond the simple qualifications an individual may possess. If that were not the case, he said, a simple newspaper ad would do the trick.

Milgram is more interested in evaluating an individual's personality and character and determining whether he or she will mesh well with the client looking for new management.

Sitting in his modest, though specially designed office, Milgram describes the screening process.

It begins with a search of an individual's job record, examining the length of stay at a position, his or her competency, and a telephone call to one of the many executives Milgram can call on for information about their colleagues.

A call to the prospective employee may follow, during which he or she may be invited to an interview in Milgram's downtown office.

The office itself was designed by Milgram to put people at their ease while offering interviewees a number of interesting visual and auditory stimuli.

The paintings on the wall, the potted plants, the cuckoo clock, the diplomas on the wall and the subtle brown shading are meant to elicit from the interviewee apparently casual comments that may hold clues to the individual's personality.

A discussion on the type of TV show he watches may reveal an aggressive, take charge individual, while observing whether the prospective vice-president maintains eye contact or betrays a case of nervousness with jittery foot movements may reveal other hidden aspects of his personality.

What Milgram is looking for is a personality that will mesh well with that of the company and the people he'll work with — for an individual who will not only fit into the job that's now available, but also for promotions that may lie ahead.

So far, Milgram's technique seems to work, and he has compiled an impressive list of corporate clients in the insurance field.

Being a headhunter was hardly the sort of career Milgram might have expected when he entered the Wurzweiler School of Social Work at Yeshiva University in the late 1960s.

After graduating with a Master of Social Work in 1971, Milgram, a native of Hamilton, returned to Canada and worked for the B'nai B'rith in Montreal as assistant director of the BB Youth Organization.

In 1972 he moved to Toronto and got a job with the Board of Education where he worked for almost seven years with inner-city teenagers — street kids, problem teens and truants.

Even in those days Milgram exhibited the leadership qualities he now looks for in executives, working on committees that recommended changes to laws governing school attendance.

In the late 70s, feeling the desire "to come back to the Jewish community," he took a job with Canadian Jewish Congress working with Ben Kayfetz as director of small communities and universities.

From there he went on to the home alarm business, and next, on to his present vocation.

Milgram credits Paul Frederick, a senior vice president at American Express, with being his mentor and helping direct his career. But Milgram admits "I'm just oozing with chutzpah," a quality that hasn't hurt him as he navigates his way through the well heeled corporate world.

Combine his chutzpah, his self confidence and the ethics and "people skills" he developed as a social worker, it's no wonder a headhunter saw in Milgram the very qualities that would make him effective at executive recruitment.

Bank Hapoalim on course for growth at home, abroad

TEL AVIV —

Bank Hapoalim has embarked on a new course aimed at expanding business activities both in Israel and abroad, says Amiram Sivan, the bank's new chairman.

An area of special emphasis in the new program, Silvan said, will be the expansion of Bank Hapoalim's International activities. The bank is seriously looking into the possibility of opening operations in countries in which it has no established presence today.

The bank has branches, subsidiaries and offices in the U.S., Canada, Britain, France, Switzerland and various Latin American countries.

Feasibility studies on beginning new operations are already in an advanced stage in several additional countries, said Sivan, who has been chairman for three months.

He also stated that the bank plans to expand and intensify the activities of existing branches and subsidiaries, particularly in North America and Europe, with an aim to increasing services already offered.

Finance leader

In the U.S. and Britain as well as in its Canadian subsidiary, Bank Hapoalim's branches have already established a firm position as lender to middle market companies, and leader in the finance of international trade, Sivan said.

In order to support the expanded activities abroad, the bank has begun to recruit banking professionals of the highest calibre in the markets in which it operates. Moreover, a new special training program for Israeli managers who are to be relocated abroad is being established at the Bank's head office.

The new program will also seek to intensify relations with the international banking community and with governmental financing institutions abroad. As part of this effort, the bank has already signed agreements recently with several major banks in Europe and in the U.S. for substantial increases in credit lines, the chairman said.

In Israel, Sivan sees excellent potential for expanding Bank Hapoalim's client base in various areas. The bank has already taken steps to provide new credit products especially geared for the small businessmen and professionals.

These efforts, he said, are expected to complement the Bank's successful ongoing activities with large and medium sized companies.

Pre-approved mortgages are proving popular

TORONTO —

Pre-approved mortgages, first introduced in Canada last year by Royal LePage, are proving to be popular with consumers.

In the first six months of 1986, Royal LePage pre-approved over 7,000 clients for Royal LePage Mortgages, a 55% increase over the same period last year. The total mortgage value increased 80% compared to last year.

A pre-approved mortgage differs from traditional financing because Royal LePage residential real estate offices commit to provide mortgages at guaranteed rates **before** their customers buy or sell a home. This process gives consumers the 1-stop shopping convenience of arranging their real estate transaction **and** their mortgage financing in the same offices.

With traditional mortgages, consumers arrange financing separately after the purchase or sale of the property is completed.

Moreover, purchasers can look for a home knowing precisely what financing they have in advance. It also allows them the significant advantage of making firm offers, unconditional on financing, when they find a home they want to buy. For vendors, it allows them to offer their home for sale with financing already in place for potential buyers.

"We are targeting for over $1 billion in Royal LePage Mortgage commitment in 1986," says George Cormack, president and chief executive officer, Royal LePage Real Estate Services. "Last year, pre-approved mortgages were a new, relatively unknown concept. This summer, we launched a major promotion of the Royal LePage pre-approved mortgage, including national television advertising. Because the campaign is geared to increasing awareness of the concept of pre-approved mortgages, we expect it will produce a significant increase in demand.

"In my opinion, pre-approved mortgages will soon be the standard form of mortgage financing for consumers," Cormack adds.

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Attracts wide variety of clientele

Zombek blends thriving restaurant with catering

By
MARK DODICK

TORONTO —
In the middle of his third year in business, Milk 'n Honey restaurant owner Moshe Zombek has growing lines outside his establishment at peak hours, and a thriving catering business to boot.

The number of individuals and families to be found in Milk 'n Honey (3457 Bathurst St.) at any one time disproves the notion, he says, that people cannot feel satisfied after a dairy meal: "When people walk out of here they're very full and feel they have received good value for their money.

"I saw there was a big need — there were (then) no kosher milichig restaurants in the city, and I did some research and saw there was a big demand for it.

"Health-wise people seem to be moving away from meat and chicken and there was also a big demand for kosher dairy catering."

Before opening Milk 'n Honey, Zombek, 30, worked for a couple of years at Yossi's Fine Foods and Catering. Prior to that he worked as mashgiach and in the dietary department at the Baycrest Centre For Geriatric Care.

He used the experience he gathered when it came time to open his own place, and with the help of his wife, Masha, came up with Milk 'n Honey, as "a nice catchy name that would make people think of dairy."

Beginning with some 125 possible items for his menu, Zombek pared that number down so that each item could be prepared in the best way. He says he refuses to have his food cooked in a microwave oven for the same reason.

That menu has ultimately come to include pizza, panzerotti, blintzes, breaded mushrooms, cheese fondue, knishes, barley and mushroom soup and many other items.

A couple of the more interesting foods on the menu are Vol au Vent, a pastry shell filled with a creamy fish filling; and Fresh Salmon Crepe with Mushroom Sauce.

After introducing Chocolate Raspberry Mousse Cake as a special item, Zombek says he now has to keep it in stock every day because customers demand it.

And he also now offers different specials roughly every two weeks to introduce new items or encourage new business.

During the summer he offered a "Bachelor Husband Special," to attract to his restaurant men whose wives were up at the cottage.

"The business always changes. You have to be on call 24 hours for the customers. If they don't like the food you have to answer them right away. My staff gets to know the customers and how they like their food prepared."

That attention to detail, says Zombek, has enticed a variety of people to become his clientele.

"We didn't perceive to what extent it would become family oriented, and on any day you can get full kippot or no kippot. "I'm not saying it's become a meeting place, but people do meet here."

The trade he does in his restaurant is only one part of his business. About four months after opening, Zombek began catering to such outside functions as house parties, shivas, sheva brachas, weddings and large, professional offices downtown.

Zombek, and his staff of one main chef (Phat Tang), two sub chefs, a part-time baker, and eight serving staff, also cater parties of 30-35 in the restaurant. But he says he never closes Milk 'n Honey completely to the walk in trade.

He says he only closes Pesach, and the intermediate days of Succoth to do repairs.

The soothing, sophisticated and laid-back gray and yellow color scheme of the restaurant was created by a designer told to create something airy and refreshing, says Zombek.

Having established his business as a going concern, Zombek says he now gets requests to have Milk 'n Honey follow the trend of Jewish families heading north of Metropolitan Toronto.

But he's not ready for that yet, and says he wants to keep his operation manageable enough to be able to be personally involved with all the food preparation.

Zombek and his wife Masha, "who does a lot of work behind the scenes," have four children: Tzvi, Pessy, Yehudah and Yaakov.

Reservations are accepted at Milk 'n Honey. For more information call 789-7651

Milk 'n Honey owner Moshe Zombek (right) and his main chef Phat Tang display a luncheon platter ready to be delivered to some hungry businessmen. [Graphic Artists photo]

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* * * *

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Call **483-9978** *before* **Wednesday** at **4 p.m.**, week preceding issue date.

ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE

Room to rent, student, includes stereo, T.V., phone and use of all house amenities. $275.00 per month. 482-9492 after 6:00.

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

House sitters available. Non-smoking professional couple will maintain house for anyone going south this winter. Good references. Weekdays 862-9820 (John).

One bedroom furnished apartment, from November 1. Working couple. Phone 789-5588.

Mature woman seeks private room/bathroom in home. Call 446-1394.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Accommodation assistance available at Jewish Information Service, 635-5600.

Want to organize meeting of Shomer Shabbos former Montrealers for mutual benefits & interest. Please call Mordecai Kalifon 782-4543.

Ralph Levitt and Bernice Norman are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Sharon to Peter, son of Alex and Helen Flynn. A June 1987 Wedding is planned.

Volunteers for Jewish organizations are needed. For information, call Jewish Information Service 635-5600.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Bathurst - Lawrence 3 bedroom luxury apartment, central airconditioning, laundry room, 5 appliances, 2 complete baths, Shabbat elevator, security. 781-1662.

Bathurst - Sheppard, 2 bedroom, 2 washrooms. November 1 - April 1. 638-2256.

Room & Baord. 9:00-10:00 a.m. Call 224-5369.

1 bedroom furnished apartment. York Mills - Leslie. 1 car parking. From November 1 - April 31. $850.00 Per Month. References. 444-2622.

Bathurst - Finch, furnished 1 bedroom basement apartment, $450.00. October 1st, 638-5992.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Gestetner #1100 electronic stencil cutter, A.B. Dick #555 duplicator, 3M #107 Copier (2 stages), ABC food warmer (3 compartments), Liberty electric tureen. Best offers. 923-9861.

Rosewood Secretary desk, charming design, excellent condition. $500.00, call 221-1234.

Victorian Oak Hall Stand, unique and authentic, $700.00 or B.O. 221-1234.

Dining Chairs, 6 Chippendale style. One Arm, 5 Side. Excellent condition. $1,200 set. Call 221-1234.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

150 Neptune Drive, Luxurious, 3 bedroom, 2 washrooms, 5 appliances. 783-6831 after 6:00 p.m.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Bathurst - Center (Promenade I) Luxury condo, 2 bedroom, Florida room, 2 full baths. Executive recreational facilities. Best Unit! $165,000. Call Laura, 363-5817.

Courtland, 1,450 sq. ft., luxurious, 2 bedroom, 5 appliances, air conditioning, fully upgraded. $189,900. No Agents. Leave message 667-1558.

Bathurst-Antibes
Hemispheres I, Luxury corner 3 bedroom, 2 baths, ceramic kitchen, upgraded broadloom. South Western exposure spectacular view overlooking park. Private 661-3301.

Hemispheres II, luxury corner unit. Torresdale - Antibes area. Days 535-9475, Evenings 665-0035.

Bathurst - Center (Promenade) - 1 bedroom, den, ensuite laundry, air conditioning, 3 appliances, 2 parking, pool, tennis, whirlpool, sauna, exercise. Call 889-3588.

BATHURST-CLARK
Under construction. Lux., 2 bd., 2 bths., upgraded brdlm., balcony. 224-5005.
R. Rosenbaum, R. RONEN R.E.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

SKYMARK REVIEW
DON MILLS & FINCH
3,200 SQ. FT.
W/BALCONY
2 UNITS TOGETHER
This customized grand residence is designed for the most discriminating buyer. Perfect for entertaining & opulent living. Exclusively marketed by Mr. Santee Leung, the Skymark Specialist, 441-2003, 24 hrs. on call + pager.
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• 2 bd. Hemispheres II
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DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Mothers helpers, nannies from Europe & Japan. Live-in only, low rates, personal service. Exchange program 889-8633.

Young Jewish Lady seeking to babysit, live-in, ages 3 & over. Honest & reliable. Wilson-Bathurst. 782-6683.

Filipino nannies/housekeepers from overseas. Carefully interviewed and selected. Perfection Personnel 731-3011.

Housesitter possible, October 1st. Quiet writer, 40, experienced with excellent local references, 653-2505.

Experienced reliable babysitter. Tuesdays & or Thursdays for energetic 18 month old. Starting immediately, non-smoker, references. Bathurst-Eglinton. 785-1505.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Experienced babysitter wanted in my home, mornings, 1 child. References required. Call 781-2957. No Saturday Calls.

Easy babysitting, Monday - Thursday, 3:15 - 6:15 p.m. 2 children, 3½ & 7. Call Rachel 633-5441 after 6:00 p.m.

Babysitter at indoor racquet club in Downsview for weekdays, part-time. 638-1010 Irwin.

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FLORIDA ACCOMMODATION WANTED

Adults require 2 bedroom condo, superior accommodation. Ocean preferred, Bal Harbour, North to Pompano Beach. December 15 to March. 491-6642, 638-5040.

One bedroom apartment for mature couple, from January 10 to April 10, 1987. Diplomat Mall Area, Hallandale, Florida. References. Phone 1-519-426-9804, collect evenings.

FLORIDA APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Century Village, West Palm Beach, furnished 1 bedroom apartment, walk to club house. 4 months, $700.00 U.S. per month. (416) 475-6008, (416) 889-0401.

Now renting apartment at Arlen House East, Miami Beach, Florida. For choice apartment inquire now. No Shabbos calls. 782-9363.

Arlen House East - 1 bedroom convertible, 2nd floor, FOUR MONTH MINIMUM. 636-6470.

Century Village, Deerfield, 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, furnished. 4 month minimum. 635-5680.

FLORIDA APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Palm Beach, Singer Island - 1½ bedroom apartment, 2 full baths, on the ocean. Available February 7 to March 7. Phone: Days 368-3344, Evenings 498-8855.

Miami Beach, ocean front, "Port Royal, Collins & 69th Street": 3½ completely furnished, 1½ baths. November - March. $4,800 U.S. plus utilities. Adults only. (914) 354-5770.

King's Point, Delray Beach, 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, newly furnished, all social recreational facilities, security. 638-7475. No Sabbath Calls.

Two bedroom, 2 bathroom, oceanfront. $1,500 month, seasonal, Hollywood, Florida. (201) 342-4984.

Three Islands
Hallandale designer apartment, 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, all amenities. $1,500 per month. 633-6611.

Hallandale, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, furnished, across ocean. 633-8776. Three month minimum from January 1.

Sunrise Lakes, Phase III, 1 bedroom - 1 bath - well furnished, for rent 3/4 months. Call 445-4689, evenings or weekends.

Coastal Towers, 159 Street, 1 bedroom, January 15 - 3 month maximum. 223-7835.

West Palm Beach, next to President, furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath, small secluded garden pool, tennis. Minimum 2 months. Days 596-1940, Gerry. Evenings 733-0523.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Condo for rent, spotless, 1 block from ocean near Rascal House, 172nd Street & Collins. 1 bedroom, 1 Florida room, 2 baths - $1,200 U.S. per month; for 4-5 months. 223-3421 or 226-0488.

LUXURY furnished ocean apt. 1 bdrm + bdrm - den, 2 baths, mirrored walls. Many extras. Minimum 4 months. $1,800 U.S. per month.
CALL HALAS REALTY
481-2451

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT/SALE

Del Ray Beach, Florida
Just North of Ft. Lauderdale, beautifully furnished & fully equipped 3rd floor corner condo, four storey, adults only bldg. 1 bedroom & convertible den, Florida room, utility room. New development, indoor & outdoor pool, close to synagogue & kosher markets. Can be leased for season or sold. Details call Mr. Bassin 531-7828.

Century Village, W.P.B., Oxford. Lower large luxury, 1 bedroom, 1½ baths plus sitting area, beautifully furnished. Immediate. 4 month minimum. $900.00 U.S., option to buy. 783-2419.

Rentals or Sales call us first: Acme Real Estate, Jerry Rabinovitch, 2644 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, Florida 33020. (305) 922-8255.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Fountains of Palm Beach. Unique 2 B.R. "Villa". Tennis, golf, pool, club house. Lo maint. Decor. Furn. $55,000 U.S. (203) 227-0823 / (305) 965-5092. Owner must sell.

FLORIDA HOUSES TO RENT

Spacious elegant home, 3 bedrooms, Florida room, formal dining-room, living room with fireplace, central air and heat. Beach property on ½ acre estate. South Palm Beach area. (514) 487-3540, (514) 482-9416 after 6:30 P.M. or week-ends.

Palm Springs, tastefully furnished townhouse for rent. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Ramon & Sunrise 633-1769.

FLORIDA ROOM FOR RENT

Miami Beach Hotel Room with kitchenette available for the season. Ocean view, beach, spa. $1,500.00 U.S. monthly. Call collect evenings (305) 476-9684.

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$125,000. 4 bdrm cottage. Situated on hedged 95' lot. Quiet street. Sandy shoreline - dock. Bernice Whelan 705-722-7373 Res. (705) 726-2334.
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Bathurst-Lawrence 3 bedroom bungalow with a basement apartment. $1,200 per month plus. 787-7892 after 6:00 p.m.

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Custom-built 5-bdrm., huge fam. rm. w. w/o, absolutely immac. move-in cond.; possible in-law apt. Vendor will take back 50% of selling price at 8% for 3 yr. Call Rena Tsur, 789-4325.
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633-7373

IDEAL STARTER
Bathurst S. of Steeles, $149,900. 2 storey, 3 bdrms., 2 bths., 5 appls., C-A & vac. gar. A-1 buy.

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
Just listed. Brick det. bung., 3 bdrms., 2 bths., modern kitch., L-shaped liv. & din., fin. bsmnt., gar., extras.

* * *

NEAR PROMENADE
2 storey, 4 bdrm., 3 bths., good-sized liv. & din., fam. rm., firepl., lg. kitch., w/o, mn. flr. laundry, dble. gar., quiet cres. Don't miss!

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
4-5 bdrms., custom-built, Hollywood kitch., built-in appls., spacious liv. & din., fam. rm., firepl., w/o, oak stairway, mn. flr. laundry, steps to all.
A. & D. SEIDMAN 633-7373

HOUSES FOR SALE

LES LEVINE
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

BATHURST S./STEELES
Just listed - super 4-bdrm. semi, spacious liv. & din. area, new "dream" kitchen, mn.-flr. powder rm., fin. lower level, in-law apt. & rec. rm. On quiet cres. close to TTC & shops. Bruria Frances, 785-3000.

* * *

4-BDRM. TOWNHOUSE
Steeles & Don Mills, $109,900. Nicely decor. 3-stry. home, mn.-flr. fam. rm. with w/out to patio, built-in gar.

785-3000

HOUSES FOR SALE

Lil Rush Real Estate Limited

***BATHURST MANOR**
Magnificent split level. Dble garage. 3 baths, 3 bdrms. Open fireplace. Mint condition.
Millie Herzog 636-2200

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***BATHURST-S. OF EGLINTON**
Original 4-plex. All 2 bdrm suites. Four garages. 1 suite available for purchaser. Exclusive listing! $369,000. Mr. Swartz 782-4443.

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DOUBLE LOT — LYTTON BLVD.
Main flr. library w/fireplace + family rm. 5 bdrms., 4 baths (master ens). Sep. help's quarters. Central air. Indoor pool & sauna. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

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WORTH A THOUSAND WORDS
$649,000. Lower Village. Main flr. den. 4-5 bdrms., 5 baths (master ens). Fin. lower level. Central air. Call Betty Cohen, 483-4337.

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$635,000. Grand 4-5 bdrm. residence. Wonderful principal rms. Main flr. library. Fin. lower level. Central air. Inground pool. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

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RESTYLED
Exciting entertaining areas. Breathtaking kitchen + family rm. 4-5 bdrms. Beautiful master suite w/fireplace. Offered at $598,000. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

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LOWER VILLAGE — 6 BDRMS.
$535,000. Handsome Tudor design with lots of space. Marvellous main flr. w/family rm., powder rm. & laundry. Fin. lower level. Central air. Inground pool. Call Rose Caplan, 483-4337.

* * *

FOREST HILL RD. — $519,000
Elegant entrance w/fireplace. Formal dining rm. "White" kitchen. 4 bdrms. + den. Convenient to UCC/BSS schools. Call Edie Winberg, 483-4337.

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ROSEMARY RD. — $489,000
Classic 4 bdrm. English Tudor in the Lower Village. Unspoiled. Inviting living rm. w/fireplace. Lots of wood trim & leaded windows. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

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Centre hall plan. 4 lrg. bdrms. (master ens). Main flr. den + w/o to deep garden. Offered at $489,000. Call Shirley Sugar, 483-4337.

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Lower Village. 3-4 bdrm. residence. Main flr. powder rm. Fin. lower level. Central air. Walk to Synagogues. Call Lani Alexandroff, 483-4337.

* * *

ST. CLEMENTS/YONGE
Triplex. Perfect joint venture for two friends or family investment. Excellent condition. $349,000. Call Margaret Heiman, 483-4337.

* * *

ENDLESS BEAUTY — $299,000
Main flr. family rm. Lrg. (eat-in) kitchen. 4 bdrms., 4 baths (master ens). Fin. lower level w/wet bar. Call Marlene Federman, 483-4337.

* * *

TOTALLY UPDATED — $209,900
Wilson Heights/Wilmington. 3-4 bdrm. bungalow. New kitchen + family rm. w/walk-out to fenced yard. Fabulous lower level w/fireplace, sauna + more. Call Debbi Slater, 483-4337.

* * *

HOUSE FOR RENT
Bathurst/Lawrence area. 4 bdrm. + den. Central air. Immediate possession. $2,000./Mo. Call Gertrude Kerbel, 483-4337.

* * *

MARKET SQUARE
$189,000. Approx. 1,500 sq. ft. 1 bdrm. + den. Gorgeous (eat-in) "white" kitchen. All appliances. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

483-4337

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733-0888

MUST BE SEEN
Bathurst-Sheppard $249,900, superb 3 bdrm., 4 baths, finished bsmnt., central air & vac. $$$'s in extras! Ruth Putter 733-0888.

* * *

BATHURST-GLENGROVE
Excellent building lot. Sheldon Laiwint 633-0888.

CLASSIFIED ADS

HOUSES FOR SALE

Forest Hill
REAL ESTATE INC.•REALTOR 488•2875

***LOWER VILLAGE — $695,000!**
Lovely centre hall home on stunning lot 52x194'. Library, fam. rm., oak staircase to skylit 3rd floor. Central air. Dble garage. Terrific buy for large family. Elsa Young 488-2875.

* * *

***CHARISMA IN THE LOWER VILLAGE!**
Tastefully decorated. Comfortable 5 bdrm home on quiet crescent. Delightful main floor family room with walkout to large cedar deck. Lower level features an exercise spa with sauna and whirlpool room. C.A.C. $665,000 Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

* * *

***MANHATTAN STYLE DUPLEX**
2-2 bdrm 2 storey unit. Marble throughout. Ex. location. $585,000 Judy Hendler 488-2875.

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***NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!!**
This gem on Strathallan Wood! Charming living and dining rooms. Main floor family room with vaulted ceiling and skylight. Fireplace in master! Nanny's quarters. Dble gar. Judy Silverberg 488-2875.

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***MAGPIE CRES. — A TRUE BEAUTY!!**
$549,000 Superb 5 bdrm home on private lot. Panelled den and family room on main. Deluxe kitchen that is a cook's dream. Finished lower level. No expense spared in this lovely decor. Loaded with extras. Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

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***139 LYTTON BLVD. $509,000 SUPERB!**
Key in office. 4+ bdrms. 3 baths. Formal 9+ rms. Fin'd bsmt Vacant. Every amenity. Marg Hutchison 488-2875.

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***STUNNING CHIC[SOLD] UPLEX $475,000**
Tot renovated! Design[SOLD]own! Prime location! Wood accents throughout. Brenda Posluns 488-2875.

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1 BLK DE LA SALLE — 92 FARNHAM
S. of St. Clair. 9 bdrms. 4 baths. Lic'd for duplex, triplex, rmg house. Gas heat. 167' lot. Full set of arch. plans 200 amp service. $349,000 M. Hutchison 488-2875.

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***DESTINED FOR PROFIT $329,000**
603 St. Clair W., S. side. Bath St. Clair. 3 storey brick bldg. Dble garage. W. Laneway. 3 flrs. 3,600 sq. ft. + bsmt. 2-3 bdrm apts + store. Marg Hutchison 488-2875.

* * *

***HOGGS HOLLOW RENT OR BUY 50'x310'**
78 Donwoods Drive. 10+ rooms. Centre hall plan. 3 baths. fin. bsmt. w/hard wood floor. Ravine lot w tableland + river running through back. Marg Hutchison 488-2875.

* * *

***1,800 SQ. FT. 2 FLOOR PENTHOUSE—RENTAL**
1,950 for 18 months. W. option. 3 bdrms. 3 baths. pool, tennis, garage, pkg. 2 private decks. En suite laundry. The Summerhill. Marg Hutchison 488-2875.

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CHOICE OF CONDOS
Glencairn Subway
155 Marlee. 2 bdrm., laundry ensuite, indoor pool, sauna $119,000 3 bdrm., ensuite laundry, view $124,000. 360 Ridelle 1 jr. bdrm., indoor pool, sauna, $72,000. D. Abraham 783-3333.

* * *

1st AD BATHURST/CLARK
$249,900 Lovely 4 bdrm., family rm., 4 baths, main flr. laundry and door to garage. Upgrades, ceramics, glass and mirror doors plus much more. Walk to synagogues and Promenade Mall. Mrs. Boigon 223-2110.

* * *

EGLINTON - MT. PLEASANT
$259,900 Stunning T.H. ideal for prof. couple, quality, 3 bath, 2 fire pl., 2 skylights, family rm., fabulous atrium + oriental garden and more. Mrs. Kady 488-2444.

* * *

MORE CHOICE OF CONDOS
Bathurst/Finch 1 bdrm., 2 bdrm., fab. view, rec. facilities from $109,000 to $134,000
Yonge/Steeles 2 bdrm., $105,000
Spadina/St. Clair 3 bdrm., $205,000
D. Abraham 783-3333.

The Canada Trust Company

***AVENUE ROAD — NEAR ST. CLAIR**
Sunny southern 2 bdrm. balcony in newly renovated luxury building.
CALL HALAS REALTY 481-2451

HOUSES FOR SALE

MISTER REAL ESTATE

BATHURST-STEELES "COULTER'S MILL"
35 Sold — only 11 left! 2,300 to 3,175 sq. ft. featuring 4 bdrms, main fl. family rm & laundry, oval step up tub, ceramics, circular stairs, 3 baths, pedestal sinks, dble garage, oversized lots, choice of quality finishings. MARLON GREEN 224-2800 or Site: 669-2404.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES $243,900
York Hill Blvd., backs onto park, large 4 bdrms, 3 baths, main fl. family rm, mod kitchen, heat pumps, dble garage, close to synagogue. LEON KOGAN 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST ANTIBES $109,900
Single's delight! Large 1 bdrm apt., equipped kitchen, 30' balcony, demand building. ANNETTE LIPTON 224-2800.

* * *

CUSTOM HOME TO BE BUILT
Hilda N. of Steeles. 2,540 sq. ft. of luxurious living, 2 storey, 4 bdrms, greenhouse kitchen, ceramics, top quality. CILA FLEISCHMANN 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST-FINCH — 2 STOREY SEMI
5 yrs. old, large family rm, fireplace, air, modern kit., finished bsmt, 3 baths, master ensuite, huge living room, appliances. LEON KOGAN 224-2800.

* * *

BAGHAI OPPORTUNITY
Only 4 left, luxury custom homes from Shayne Baghai's collection of historical homes of the future. Plaster walls, ultimate finishings. CAROLYN FELDMAN 223-5100.

* * *

MILLIONAIRE'S ROW — BRIDLE PATH
Magnificent custom home approx. 8,000 sq. ft., including luxurious lower level to be built on 100 x 300 ft. lot. CAROLYN FELDMAN 223-5100.

* * *

YORK MILLS EXEUTIVE — WON'T LAST
Updated 4 bdrm, huge family rm, 2 fireplace, loaded with extras, incl. finished bsmt. CAROLYN FELDMAN 223-5100.

* * *

BAYVIEW-STEELES FROM $434,000
Exclusive "Hunt Club Court". European quality finishings, ravine lots. Act now & customize. BEV BURSTEIN 223-5100.

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BAYVIEW-STEELES
"Carlton" luxury built 5 bdrm dream home, super lots, 4,400 sq. ft. at $720,000; 5,000 sq. ft. at $775,000. Fanastic value! LEO SOBERANO 223-5100.

* * *

YORK MILLS PLACE — 1ST AD!
Prestigious building, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, 5 appls., balcony with west exposure. Immediate poss. MIRIAM ROSE 223-5100.

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPARD $166,900
Beautifully finished 3 bdrm home, compl. finished bsmt with 2 room apt., 2 full baths, new roof, siding, windows. Excellent condition! DAVID LAREN 224-2800.

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ROYAL LEPAGE

1ST AD. LARGE, LOVELY, LOADED!
$239,900 Large Detached 4 + 1 Bedroom, 2 Storey, Lovely New Plush Carpet thru-out 1st Flr., Sep. Living + Dining Rm. Loaded! Inground Heated Pool + Cabana, German Mills, Oct. 31st Poss'n. Call Warren Cooper 221-5515.

* * *

1ST AD. INVESTMENT PROPERTY/3 YR. NEW
$129,900 Unionville, 3 Bdrm., All Brick 2 Storey, Jan. Poss'n. Act Fast — Won't Last. Warren Cooper 221-5515.

* * *

BATHURST (EAST) SOUTH OF WILSON
$399,000 Magnificent Lrge. 4 Bdrm. 2 Storey with Lge. Kit., w/o Patio and Huge Garden. Austin Phillip 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST/WILSON/OLD ORCHARD
$309,000 Large Home in Demand Area, Very Lrge. Lot, Lots of Potential for Expan., Austin Phillip 635-1170.

* * *

SANDRINGHAM DRIVE
$298,500 Exceptional 3 Bdrm., Bright Liv. & Din. Rms., Fin. Bsmt., Large Treed Lot. Mary Carrier 487-4311.

Royal LePage Real Estate Services Ltd. Realtor

HOUSES FOR SALE

ALAN UNGERMAN 731-7111

BATHURST-STEELES — JUST LISTED!
3 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. rm., fin. bsmnt., spacious kitch., move in cond., extras! $174,900. Dillon Jones, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — BRAND NEW
4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. rm., firepl., c.a., near schools & syngogues, hurry, won't last! $169,900. Becky Wener, 731-7111.

* * *

NORTH BATHURST — 5 BDRMS.
Spacious 2 storey panelled mn. flr. fam. rm., fin. lower lev., lg. landscaped lot. $274,000. Hurry! Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — $164,900
Quiet cres., 3 bdrms., mn. flr. fam. rm., firepl., full ensuite, landscaped fenced garden, Beckey Wener, 731-7111.

* * *

GREENLANE-LESLIE — JUST LISTED!
Spacious 4 bdrm., features mn. flr. fam. rm. & den, loads of extras, super street. Andy Reti, 731-7111.

* * *

NEW CUSTOM HOME — BAYVIEW-STEELES
Pick your finishings! Spacious luxury home, formal living & dining rms. Main floor fam. rm. & den. 2 baths ensuite. Large lot. Debby Goldstein 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — TOWNHOUSE
3 bdrm., 5 appls., freshly painted, immed. poss., priced to sell! Won't last! Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON — $169,900
3 bdrm bung., new roof & furnace, great location, attached gar., 50' lot. Robert Samery, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-PROMENADE — CONDO
2 bd. condo, new bldg., 2 bths., 1,250 sq. ft. Available July, 1987. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Bernard Oksner** will take place on Sunday, September 28, 1986, 11:30 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Memorial, Shaarei Shomayim Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of **Helen Judith Aron** will take place on Sunday, September 28, 1986, 11:30 a.m. at Roselawn Avenue Cemetery, Shaarei Tzedek Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in loving memory of the late **Nathan (Nachman) Korman** will take place on Sunday, September 28, 1986, 1:00 p.m., at Dawes Rd. Cemetery, Palmerston Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **David Gurevitch**, beloved husband of Helen and devoted father and grandfather of Cheryl & Henry Gertner & Family, & Karen & Bryant Cowan & Family, will take place on Sunday, September 28, 1986, at 1:30 p.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Jewish National Brother Hood Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **David Goldfarb** will take place on Sunday, September 26, 1986 at 10:45 a.m. at Pardes Sholom Cemetery, Farband Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Harry Mintz** will take place on Sunday, September 28, 1986 at 12:15 p.m. at Roselawn Cemetery, Judean Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Frieda Zimmer**, beloved mother of Clara Leaman, Alfred Zimmer & Esther Abramowicz will take place on Sunday, September 28, 1986 at 10:00 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Shaarei Shomayin Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Leslie Rethazy** will take place on Sunday, September 28, 1986 at 11:00 a.m., at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, All For One Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Samuel Lieberman** will take place on Sunday, September 28, 1986 at 11:30 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Adath Shalom Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Rose Gody** will take place on Sunday, September 28, 1986, at 12:15 p.m. at Mount Sinai Cemetery, Shaarei Shomayim Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

LATNER. The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Nat Latner** will take place on Sunday, September 28, 1986, 12:00 noon, at Mount Sinai Cemetery, Beth Lida Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Joseph Harry Bloom** will take place on Sunday, September 28, 1986 at 11:00 a.m. at Pardes Sholom Cemetery, Beth Tikvah Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

OBITUARIES

Alt, Miklos on September 11, 1986, late of 1201 Steeles Ave. W., PH. 2.

Bliman, Fay on September 15, 1986, late of 3880 Bathurst St., #412.

Blimbaum, Morris on September 10, 1986, late of 44 Artreeva Dr.

Eckler, Harold on September 9, 1986, late of 250 Davenport Rd., #401.

Gelberman, Sam on September 14, 1986, late of 3555 Bathurst St., #207.

Khazak, Alla on September 13, 1986, late of 6030 Bathurst St., #1601.

Kurtz, Esther on September 13, 1986, late of 2177 Sherobee Rd., #403.

Reichman, Joseph on September 11, 1986, late of 131 Sultana Ave.

Rosenberg, Chana on September 14, 1986, late of 102 Codsell Ave.

Ross, Jack on September 10, 1986, late of 15 Canyon Ave., #1406.

Stern, Wilfred on September 15, 1986, late of The Spencer House.

Swartz, Becky on September 12, 1986, late of Baycrest Home For The Aged.

Steeles-College Memorial Chapel

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OLD ENGLISH LANE
Magnificent 1½ acre lot. $1,250,000. Stately 5 bdrm. Georgian in one of the most beautiful settings in area — Just too beautiful for words. Library — superb family room. Wide expanse of windows. Walkout from lower level to pool — sauna. +++ A rare opportunity — Details with Arlette Carmona 488-4488.

* * *

***CONDOMINIUM — YORK MILLS PLACE $239,900**
Elegant 2 bedroom apt. Master en suite. Recreational spa. 24 hour concierge. Minutes to subway Doreen Ruscica 488-4488.

* * *

***UNIQUE HOME — YORK RIDGE ROAD**
$695,000 York Mills-Yonge. Walk to subway - spacious principal rooms. Indoor spa. Leads to beautiful park-like garden. Doreen Ruscica/Allen Oliver 488-4488.

* * *

MOST DESIRABLE PRUE CONDO! 1ST AD
Spacious layout! Grand living room, gourmet kitchen, 3 bedrooms & den. Finest quality throughout, sabbath elevator. Must be seen! Bill Greisman 488-4488 or Toby Saltzman 441-2888.

* * *

BRIAR HILL/BATHURST — 4 BEDROOMS
2 storey. Large rooms, high ceilings, main floor den. Walk-out lower level. 4 baths. Goldie Feldman 441-2888.

* * *

NEW LISTING! NEW HOME! YORK MILLS
Spectacular plan! 4,000 sq. ft. Indoor courtyard, 2 storey living & sep. dining. Large south lot. Ultimate quality. $735,000. Michele Noar/Frances Novack 441-2888.

* * *

FIRST AD STUNNING STEEPLECHASE HOME!
Superb quality thru-out. Centre hall, main floor family room, new kit, finished bsmt. Close to parks & TTC. Good neighborhood near Leslie/Steeles. Buy now for June '87. Toby Saltzman 441-2888.

* * *

GREAT HOUSE! GREAT LOCATION!
$555,000. Custom 5 bedroom. Large family rm. + den. Magnificent garden. Superb quality thru-out this wonderful home in the York Mills/Bayview area. Simone Stern/Marion Alberga 441-2888.

* * *

LESLIE/YORK MILLS — DENLOW
$349,000. One owner home. Beautifully maintained "Victoria Woods". 4 bdrm. Fabulous pool. Super location. B. Estrin/A. Kirshenbaum 441-2888.

* * *

REDUCED $50,000. BATHURST/GLENCAIRN
Bungalow with 4 bdrms. on one level. Master with ensuite, main floor family, laundry & powder room. Laurentide kit. Excellent bsmt. with maid's quarters. Marilyn Feldman 441-2888.

* * *

MAGNIFICENT LOT ON EDWARDS GARDENS!
$599,000. Prestigious 3 + 1 bdrm. Open concept. Sunken living rm. 4 baths. fam. rm. & den. Circ. drive. E. Goldstein 441-2888.

* * *

WILLOWBROOK RAVINE — MAGNIFICENT!
$359,900. 4 + 1 bdrm. Gourmet kit., fin. bsmt. bar, sauna, walk-out. 2 F. places. Totally upgraded. E. Goldstein 441-2888.

* * *

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EXCLUSIVE — LESLIE/STEELES — INDOOR POOL
$500,000. Spectacular 2 storey, 4 bdrm. Super custom craftsmanship thru-out. B. Estrin/A. kirshenbaum 441-2888.

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$1,595,000 Custom blt of the finest materials. Superb landscaping & mature trees offer complete privacy for pool. A unique property. Don LePage 449-2020.

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STEELES-HILDA BEAUTIFUL SEMI
$159,900. Move-in cond. 3 beds, 2 baths, sep. dining room, den or music, fenced garden, schools, TTC, shopping. Flexible possession. Dorothy Campbell 449-2020.

* * *

RENOVATED SPLIT — BAYVIEW VILLAGE
$320,000. Quality renov. 3 bdrm., main floor family room, 3 baths, "dream" kitchen, thousands of extras, 2 car garage. Large priv. lot. Judy Horvath 449-2020.

* * *

SANDRINGHAM/AVENUE RD.! BEST BUY!
$329,000. Reduced to sell! Exquisitely renovated on large lot! Beckerman kit., white ceramics, gorgeous built-ins.! Pool! Terry Moranis 449-2020.

* * *

BAYVIEW OLD COLONY AREA • LAND •
$375,000. Ideal for tennis ct. Treed vacant lot — 250' s. exp. Barbara Barker/Heddy Blaug 449-2020.

* * *

WINDFIELD ESTATES EXECUTIVE
$499,000. 5 br., great for entertaining & busy fam. lifestyle! Centre hall, open stairs, main den + fam. rm., fin. rec./bar rm. for live-in! Marion Dick 449-2020.

* * *

SPECTACULAR RAVINE 2 STOREY!
$565,000. Bayview Village contemporary design. 5 bdrm., giant sep. DR., "one-of-a-kind" master suite, fin. lower level. 5 baths, sauna. Judy Horvath 449-2020.

* * *

YORK MILLS/BAYVIEW .445 ACRES!
$649,000. 1st ad. Charming Cape Cod. Aprox. 5,000 sq. ft. Gracious princ. rms. Orig. farmhouse completely refurbished. Magnificent lot. Nancy Dunlop 449-2020.

* * *

MARKHAM! 10 MIN. TO DOWNTOWN!!
$689,000. Gracious home — 1 acre! Oversized principal rms., main fl. fam rm. & lib., gourmet kit.! Gorgeous indoor pool, tennis court too! Terry Moranis 449-2020.

* * *

JUST LISTED — YORK MILLS VALLEY
$695,000. Family home on stunning lot. 4/5 bdrms., den, family rm. '87 closing. Natalie Schacter 449-2020.

* * *

JUST LISTED BAYVIEW SENSATIONAL!
$795,000. 2 stry., fantastic renovation, 4 bdrm., outstanding kit. & fam. rm., breath-taking master suite, 75x150 gorgeous garden & pool. Judy Horvath 449-2020.

* * *

OLD COLONY/FOREST HEIGHTS! VALUE!
$825,000. New exclusive! Gracious 5 bedroom on 300' south lot! Main floor family room, laundry & powder! Beautifully finished bsmt.! Terry Moranis 449-2020.

* * *

LAST NEW HOME AT THIS PRICE!!
$849,000. Bayview/Old Colony area! Room for tennis court & pool! Magnificent 5 bdrm. custom built on south lot! Luxury extras. Terry Moranis 449-2020.

* * *

CONTEMPORARY NEW RESIDENCE!
$1,175,000. Prestigious Bayview location. 30 days to completion. Quality finishing 100x290 priv. lot. 5,200 sq. ft. 5 bdrm., 5 baths. Judy Horvath 449-2020.

Midtown Properties

BEST BUY EDWARDS GARDENS BUNG.
$259,900. Superb 3 + 1 br., 2 full baths. Bright & open! Quiet crescent. Professionally landacaped plus double driveway. Heddy Blaug/Barbara Barker 449-2020.

* * *

BUILD OR RENOVATE — YORK MILLS
$500,000. Pie-shaped lot on secluded ct. 3 bdrm. & fam. rm. June '87 poss. H. Cohen/R. Baker 449-2020.

allan BROWN REALTOR — COME GROW WITH US

BATHURST/MAJOR MACKENZIE
4 big bdrms., fam. rm., 2 decks, highly upgr., about 2,900 sq. ft., huge SOLD w-interest open mtge. Philip Waters, 224-0801.

* * *

THORNHILL — LESLIE/STEELES
Sidespl. w. 4 bdrms., dbl. gar., lge. modern kit., lovely fam. rm., firepl., min. 90 da. poss. Ed Nelson, 224-0801.

* * *

BATHURST/HILLMOUNT — A PEARL
4 bdrm. 2 stry., 4 baths, beautifully fin., prime location. Alex Levin, 224-0801.

* * *

NEW CENTRE OF TOWN
3 bdrms., 3 baths, dbl. gar., fam. rm., firepl., 8 mo. new. Jerry Potok, 224-0801.

* * *

DON MILLS/McNICOLL — BARGAIN
$169,000, 3-bdrm. bung., fam. rm. & fin. bsmt. Philip Waters, 224-0801.

* * *

YONGE/STEELES
3-bdrm. condo unit, beautifully fin., all appl., parking. Len Zlotinikov, 224-0801.

Village Real Estate Ltd. Realtor 485-2299 731-0090

DOWNTOWN CONVENIENCE
Uptown price! Excellent 2 bdrm apt. in well kept building. $95,000 Robert Bell 485-2299.

* * *

CENTRAL BUNGALOW
$184,900. Perfect condition throughout. Mod kitchen. 2 baths. Finished lower level. Large lot. Elizabeth Spivak 485-2299.

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$489,000. Fabulous city home. Spacious principal rooms. Perfect for entertaining. Ready to move in. Rosa Diamond 485-2299.

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BATHURST-GLENCAIRN "BUILDER'S HOME"
$539,000. Quality prevails! Modern design! Windows galore! Vacant! Must sell! Wendy Latchman-Tepperman 736-1100.

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BATHURST-STEELES "RIDGEGATE"
$369,000. 3,100 sq. ft., 2 yrs. new, main family rm & den, 66-foot front overlooking park. Alex Yuzefov 736-1100.

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BATHURST-EGLINTON UPDATED!
Reduced to $294,900 for immed sale! Lge principal rms, finished bsmt. Value! Al Sidofsky 736-1100.

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BATHURST — CENTER "ROSEDALE NORTH"
$249,900. 3,000 sq. ft., 5 bdrms, enormous family rm, 20' almond kitchen, extras. Maxine Povering 736-1100.

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BATHURST-DREWRY 60x300 LOT!
$249,900. 4 bdrm SOLD all, bsmt, 2 fireplaces, wet bar, 8 car driveway. 736-1100.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES "HOMES & GARDEN"
$209,000. Magnific SOLD drm, enormous family rm, holywood kit, circul. stairs. June Gordon 736-1100.

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BATHURST-STEELES 1ST AD!
$188,900. 3+1 bdrms, 3 full baths, finished rec rm + fireplace, greenhouse kit. Al Sidofsky 736-1100.

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BATHURST-ST SOLD LES STUNNING!
$174,900. Fantastic 3 ..., main family rm, numerous extras. Wendy Latchman-Teperman 736-1100.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES $144,900
Magnificent 3 bdrm, upgraded kitchen, living rm + walk-out to deck, fireplace. Al Sidofsky 736-1100.

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EGLINTON-MA SOLD ONLY $128,900!
3 bdrm luxury condo, ...baths, corner location, parquet floors, needs repair. 736-1100.

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DON MILLS-STEE SOLD 'LUXURY CONDO"
$108,900. 2 bdrm, d... levels, 3 baths, balcony, 5 appl's, air, immed. poss. Rebecca Moscoe 736-1100.

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Wanted two traditional male Y.U.P.'s ages 25-35 for weekly Thursday night card game. Please have resume handy & phone Harold 785-0361 after 6:00 p.m.

Passengers wanted to share driving to and from New York City, several days between Oct. 11 & 19. 789-9824.

Two Ladies driving Florida, October 5, wish man or lady who can help drive: 229-6433.

Tel Aide: Jewish Distress Line. Volunteers are available to listen days, evenings and Sundays. 636-9610.

J.C.C. Valley Singles Centre invites you to their annual "Break The Fast" buffet and open house, on October 13 at 8:30 p.m., at 7015 Leslie Street. Adults only. $10.00 per person. Dairy meal. R.S.V.P. by October 9. Call Fran 494-5898 / 731-5664, or Sally 889-0813.

PERSONAL
Companions Wanted

Two professional males 38, unattached, sensuous, witty, emotionally & financially secure & physically fit, seek compatible female counterparts to share eclectic interests & develop serious relationship. Box 403, Stn. 'A', Willowdale, Ont. M2N 5T1.

Woman, sensitive, mid 30's, good humored, physical, creative, but feet on the ground. Interested in meeting responsible Jewish man with a love of life, fun and ready for a real relationship. Box 8278, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Gentleman in his 50's, kind, sensitive and sincere, enjoys theatre, literature, good conversation, dancing, working in a professional field, seeks lady with similar interests for meaningful and lasting relationship. Box 8280, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Lady very attractive, intelligent, late 40's, wishes to meet marriage-minded, unattached, established, active businessman, 56-61; tall, husky-build, pleasant looking. You should be honest, kindly, affectionate, generous. If you are the above gentleman, answer this ad; perhaps we can make our lives happier. Please serious replies only. Box 8284, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Classified Ads

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NEW EXCLUSIVE LISTING
Near Upper Canada College. 3 storey, 3-4 bdrms., firepl., 1½ bths., mn. fam. rm. & much more. Immaculate, updated, bright & spacious family home in a superior location. Only $299,000. Call Doug Hansford, 488-4031 or 690-5810 (Res.).

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ALLENBY SCHOOL NEW LISTING!
$239,000. Det. brick, 3 bdrm., mn. flr. pwdr. rm., private drive, sunny south facing garden! Won't last! Jan Robinson, 488-4031.

* * *

PRIME — MOORE PARK
Warm fam. home with 3 bright bdrms., 2 firepl., 2 apple trees, private drive, fin. bsmnt. Sharon Howell/Tom Beattie, 488-4031.

* * *

MONTCLAIR AVE. — NOW $319,000
Elegant det. single fam. & nanny's apt. Beautifully updated & decorated. Lg. kitch., deck, pkg. Joanne Solsberg, 488-4031.

* * *

1 GLEN CEDAR RD. — LOWER STRATHEARN
This stone, stucco & Tudor charmer is nestled in a pocket of prestigious homes. Meticulously maintained. Only $598,000. Hurry! Jurij Senyshyn, 488-4031.

* * *

REDPATH/YONGE/EGLINTON
$169,000. Brick semi on a lot with 2 times coverage. Renovate, add on or just move in. Great potential in bustling neighborhood. Jurij Senyshyn, 488-4031.

* * *

360 BLOOR ST. E./MT. PLEASANT
Lux. rarine view unit! Spacious, gracious 2,100 sq. ft., 2-storey apt. Spectacular facilities, views, location. 2 balconies, huge din., 3 bths. Jurij Senyshyn, 488-4031.

* * *

FOREST HILL CO-OP
$72,900 - $96,500
1 bdrm. at 22 Shallmar Blvd. or 1 bdrm. at 335 Lonsdale. Good bldg. in terrific location. Investment or move in. Jurij Senyshyn, 488-4031.

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YONGE-SUMMERHILL — RENOVATED
3 bdrms., 2 storey with Victorian features. Jacuzzi, cathedral ceilings, move in. Ideal for professionals. Call Anastasia Oehlert, 488-4031.

***BATHURST-MANOR**
SOLID CUSTOM BUILT SIDE SPLIT
Huge 4 bdrms. 24' living room, 4 baths, appliances & real crystal chandeliers. Marble foyer, security system. Walking distance to synagogue. S. Lentin 886-2840.
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BATHURST-EGLINTON
4 bdrm., renovated, Cedarvale home, close to all. Must be seen to be appreciated. Yally Ross, 226-9770.

* * *

ANTIBES — SUPER SUITE
Fla. rm., best view, ultra kitch., appls., near park, Joe Salomon, 226-9770.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES AREA
Det. 3 bdrm. with firepl., C-A, fridge, stove & pool. Only $145,900. That's right — only $145,900! Shelly Teichberg, 226-9770.

* * *

STEELES BETWEEN BATH. & DUFF.
3 bdrm., 2 storey, upgraded kitch., swimming pool, newly decorated. $135,000. Martin Potok, 226-9770.

* * *

BATHURST N. STEELES
2,850 sq. ft., 4 bdrm., 3 bths., fam. rm., premium lot, fin. bsmnt., Shelly Halpern, 226-9770.

* * *

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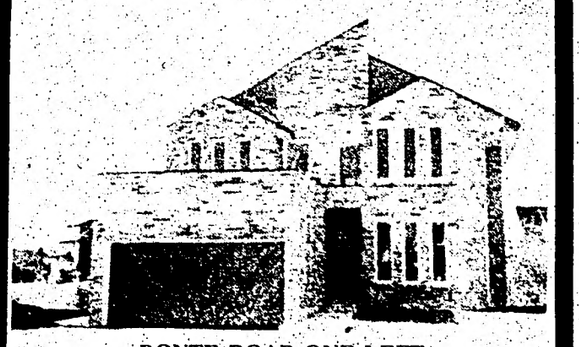
3 bdrm., 6 rms. + laundry ensuite, total luxury on subway line. Bernie Buchbinder, 226-9770.



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